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Berlin Reports All Well Aboard Freighter

ROUTE SECRET

'Lack of Cooperation' Of Russia

Washington-(P)-The state department was advised officially from Berlin today that the seized east border of Appleton. For a half money to pay its share. The coun-American steamship City of Flint mile, the street is abutted by Ap- ty board refused aid and the prowas still at Murmansk.

Alexander C. Kirk, American charge j'affairs at Berlin, reported charge j'affairs at Berlin, reported New Paper Firm office late this afternoon (Berlin time) that the crew was still aboard. Kirk said he was told also that after completion of repairs the ship were taken to another port, the American crew presumably would be kept on board to operate the ves-

The American consul general at Hamburg reported to Kirk, the state department was advised, that the German prize commissioner there had received no news of the vessel. Meanwhile, the Ambassador Laurence A. Steinhardt at Moscow, reported that he again was unable to speak on the telephone with the captain of the City of Flint at midnight last night (4 p. m. E.S.T., Friday) as he had hoped to do.

Steinhardt advised the state department that he again had been given to understand that the crew was well and that no illness was re-

Berlin -(3)- News reached Berlin this morning that all was well aboard the United States-owned freighter City of Flint as she wormed her way through the Britishblockaded North sea toward a Ger-

The freighter was being convoyed the American crew of 41 and the ors of five stockholders. prize crew put in command last tleship Deutschland captured her.

harbor, a prize court will pass on the question of whether she was a contraband carrier and decide as to disposition of ship and cargo.

involved in the precarious job of firm's occupancy of the building slipping past British warcraft. Bad still are in the process of compleweather and low visibility, however, were on their side.

The City of Flint sailed under soviet Russian orders Thursday night start operations for another month to leave the Arctic port of Mur- or two. mansk, where the prize crew had taken her because she was—as the Germans put it-"unseaworthy."

Route Not Revealed Specifically what progress the freighter was making was not disclosed here. Neither her route nor final destination was disclosed.

Earlier Germans had said she uthorized sources were vague on of Neenah.

Her cargo of tractors and other goods originally were consigned to

"Obviously they (the British) would try everything and would rather attempt to sink the prize than let it remain in our hands," these sources declared.

The information that all was well aboard the City of Flint was said by foreign office circles to have small stream six miles northwest of Governor Earl K. Long and his been communicated to Washington. There was much socculation on ! the date of the ship's arrival in Turn to page 2 col. 3

Scientist states that 72 mus-

Talk Is Hard Labor

cles are employed in the pronunciation of any word, all of those muscles being located within the face and throat. That is to say, below the brain And no doubt the sci-

DREW ST. N 1021-Newly decorated lower furnished apartment 3 rooms, Private bath. Electricity heat, hot and cold water furnished. Front and rear entrance.

Had 9 calls and rented after second appearance of ad-Scheduled ad for 8 times and rancelled after second inser-

Germans Claim Board Will be Asked to

town, city and county officials who decided to ask the county board about a quarter of the street and to place the street, north of Wisconsin avenue, on the county trunk quarters.

The request will be submitted to the Outagamie county board at its engineer, submitted a plan whereby meeting scheduled for Nov. 14. The Meade street improvement problem has been boxed around American Envoy Assails between officials of Appleton and soil with a mixture of cement to be Grand Chute ever since the super- followed with a 2-inch turn-over highway was completed but de- job on the surface. cision never was reached because

> mental body would absorb the cost. avenue to the superhighway at the pleton property owners to the west ject was dropped.

Will Operate in

Outagamie Mills. Inc., Will Occupy Former Patten Building

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-Two new paper manufacturing businesses top the list of the new business enterprises in northeastern Wisconsin which have recently filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state, records of the office showed today. Outagamie Mills, Inc., organized by Appleton and Kaukauna persons, will do business in the city of Kaukauna, making and selling paper, paper products, and paper by-products, according to the articles.

The Falls Paper and Power Company at Oconto Falls, organized by Neenah, Menasha, and Green Bay individuals, will manufacture and sell pulp, paper and paper products, Driving Into School Yard, it was declared in the firm's articles on file at the capitol.

The Outagamie Mills corporation by German warships-presumably will have a capitol stock of i,000 both submarines and surface craft. shares without nominal or par val-Aboard her, it was believed, were ue There will be a board of direct and Bernard Kottler, 24, 212 E.

Persons forming the corporation week when the German pocket bat- are Milford J. Taylor of Appleton. Daniel E. McCarty of Kaukauna If she gets through to a German and Andrew J. Johnson of Appleton Will Use Old Mill

The new Kaukauna corporation will occupy the old Patten mill building which is owned by the city Germans recognized the danger of Kaukauna. Contracts for the tion, acording to Lewis F. Nelson. Kaukauna mayor, and it is expeted that the company will not

> pany will have 1,000 shares of no a gasoline pump at a Buth Oil compar value common stock, and its pany service station, route 2, West board of directors will consist of DePere, Charles Day., Oneida conthree stockholders, the articles pre- | stable, told the court. Damage to scribe. Directors will hold office for the pump was estimated at about terms of one year.

Forkin of Menasha, Margaret Tay- costs with an alternative of four lor Forkin of Menasha, Janet Ewing months in the county detention ould be taken to Hamburg, but of Green Bay, and Charlotte Smith, camp. He indicated he would serve through, a police cordon roping off

Articles have also been filed for was revoked for a year. Foreign office spokesmen said the Morton Drug company of Menasuch a question remained a sha, with 100 shares of stock at \$100 naval secret, and it was emphasiz- each. The firm will engage in the the detention camp. He was ared the British navy was undoubt- retail drug store business. Its inedly most interested in the ship, corporators are C. E. Morton, K. Morton, and H. E. Christofferson.

> Snow Cruiser Lands in Bed of Small Stream

Lima. Ohio -(3)- A huge Antarctic snow cruiser intended for Admiral Richard E. Byrd's expectover on its side in shallow water. by two citizens.

A witness of he accident said Robert L. O'Neal and Miss Julia that the cruiser, on its way from Field brought mandamus proceed-Chicago to Bosten, struck a corner ings yesterday, seeking to force

few hours earlier.

age to the mammoth vehicle, de- combe who ordered the district atsigned to cover 'cy wastes near the torney to show cause Nov. 13 why

Expected to be Started in

phasizes the likelihood that a cry, ties for the time.

term nomination. Yet, by no stretch live for quite a long while. of the imagination does it bar him, from the running.

ing of the Wallace declaration, ter-party disputes. The tent under tral plains-Generally fair most of river. Both were WPA workers and even though made by a wholly loy- which the Democrats are huddling the week; fluctuating temperatures: had families. the arms embargo was just reach- crazy-quilt patchwork of compro- Wednesday: warmer ling its critical stage in the senate.

no more than unseal the lips of the and Wednesday and about Friday, the small boat loaded with coal though it includes three old battle- In addition, German raids on ing of fascist party identification Turn to page 9 col. 7

CHARGED WITH DODGING TAXES



Otto P. Higgins (left), former Kansas City police director, and Matthew ments were discussed yesterday S. Murray, former Missouri WPA administrator, are shown as they appeared in federal court in Kansas City to post bond on charges of evad-

Dies Threatens to Cite Union Head for Contempt When Latter Refers to Hearing as 'Circus' comment before the issue has been decided in the house would be pre-

contempt of the committee on unseamen's leader had called the hearing "a circus."

ley, committee counsel, asked Cur- ganization, and would have to abide ran if the National Maritime union by committee regulations. was a "communist-front organiza-

"I tell you I resent very definitely . . . ," he commenced, his large hands clenched on the top of the witness table.

When Curran demanded the right Two motorists, Warren Powless, to read a written statement he and 19, 511 Hartung street, Green Bay, Dies began shouting at each other,

pleaded guilty to Nazi Police and Czechs in Clash

mann this morn- 800 Persons Reported Under Arrest in Prague Powless about noon yesterday Outbreak into a

Czecus clashed here this afternoon while Czechs were celebrating the twenty-first anniversary of the foundation of the Czechoslovak republic.

The clash occurred in midafter-Wenceslaus square, before the city hall, to prevent demonstrations before the statue of St Wenceslaus,

An argument between German officer who charged he was driving before the Hotel Sroubek.

Prague Germans tried to tear off Czechs fought back. German police were summoned

and they, with the aid of Czech state police, dispersed the crowd. The Germans had placed a ban on las square, in the heart of Prague, was barred off early in the morning

Neenah Gridders Tip

chicago to Bosten, struck a corner ings yesterday, seeking to force struck a corner ings yesterday, seeking to force of the Pine Run bridge with a front District Attorney Dewey J. Sanchez school gridders scored their first engaged and forced down a Ger- went down an embankment near. The tenth congressional district fender and slid through a guard to accept an ouster suit against Northeastern Wisconsin conference man warplane. here this morning. A fumble recovered by Bob Hackstock on the De-

"Buck" Kettering on the touchdown play. Kettering fumbled but recovcred in pay dirt. Clifton Bunker drop-kicked the extra point.

Week's Weather

For the region of the Great Lakes attackers. -Considerable cloudiness, frequent periods of precipitation. mostly down on a hillside and struck a among members of the house naval tive quarters today that the navy Washington - 1P - The White sion of sentiment is yet to be fought light; fairly frequent temperature stone wall and even then the pilot committee. House disapproval of Secretary in the house. The Republicans had fluctuations with cold periods about would not give up," one witness

with the Texas congressman bang- ly, however, that Britain "at least would not be dissatisfied with the ing his gavel futily.

"I'm an American, my Americanism is just as good as yours." Curran spoken, seeing reason for encourroared at Dies. "Am I to be treated agement. The Daily Mail commentas an American?" Wanted Hearing

Dies roared that Curran had teleangry exchange when Rhea Whitley, committee counsel, asked Cur-'What a circus," Curran muttered

"You're going to answer these

questions in a courteous way or we're going to cite you for contempt." Dies shouted. With that Curran modified his voice and began a denial that his organization was influenced by communists. Asked the direct question, "are

party?" Curran snapped: "I am not and any statement that I am or ever have been is a lie and anyone who said that is a liar." Uncertain About Signature

Curran had been shown a card previously submitted to the committee by Kenneth Goff, Wisconsin youth. Goff testified that while he was active in the Young Communist League Curran had signed his card. "It that your signature?" Whitley asked.

Curran replied he "could not say for sure," adding, "I'd have to ask handwriting experts." He later said he attended many conventions, frequently autographed cards and might have signed Goff's card.

In the middle of the hubbub, Dies shouted that the committee had a rule against witnesses reading statements, to which the witness replied that some American Federation of Labor officials had been permitted noon when Czech crowds broke to read statements into the committee record.

"That was last year." Dies came back. The chairman said that since then the committee had made the rule against statements

Dies appealed to the committee to say whether it wished to vary this rule. Representative Mason (R-Ill.) offered at the top of his voice to make a motion that the commitstrators, witnesses said, and the tee stand by its rule, but there was no other comment from committee

Two German Aviators Killed and Pilot Is

Captured in Scotland men were killed, one wounded and a nazi pilot captured today in an West DePerc, 7 to 0 aerial drama of the skies witness-West DePere - Neenah High burgh when British fighter planes car in which she was a passenger tion throughout the state.

tempting reconnaissances was uninjured. forced down by our fighters this morning east of Dalkeith (about six and one half miles southeast of Edinburgh.")

The invader apparently was headed for the strategic Firth of Forth, objective of previous Ger-Immediately after the nazi plane

was sighted. British ships went aloft with a resulting rare display of aerobatics as the German pilot

Two Marinette Men

about Thursday and at end of about 33, and Charles Marquardt,

cial family. A fight for removal of strongly woven canvas. It is a week; warmer Tuesday: colder pant of the boat, escaped. He said Atlantic," said Representative Mass diminished confidence in the bat- opened but non-military accom-Thursday; he tried to save Marquardt but had (R-Minn.), "but the current situ- tleship as the backbone of naval plishments were stressed in most to release his hold to save himself, ation shows we can no longer rely power.

Congress Leaders See Quick House Neutrality Vote Expect Special Ses-

France Rejoices Over Repeal Vote; Reich Maintains Silence

By the Associated Press France welcomed with undisguised joy today the United States senate's vote to repeal the arms embargo, while Britain indicated it was "not dissausifed" and Germany-

where the news was withheld from the public-maintained silence. Paris was informed by glaring headlines in the morning newspa-

Stirred by the possibility of obtaining more American-made warplanes-which apparently have proved their dependability on the western front—the French cautiousconsidered the senate vote prophetic of an administration victory

In Britain, the senate vote caused some surprise in official quarters, which apparently had expected a stiffer fight. They suggested any Diplomatic circles said unofficial-

senate's decision." The British press was more out-

"It cannot now be concealed that the prospect of such a vast war Curran and Dies engaged in an graphed the committee demanding a storehouse as America offers comes

> While official comment was lacking in Berlin, the news apparently in an aside that could be heard was not entirely unexpected there. throughout the large committee A foreign office spokesman said no statement could be issued until after careful study.

Berlin's morning newspapers made no reference to the matter.

Winnie Ruth Judd Is Still at Large Racine—(P)—Nick Larsen, 32, and

Authorities Press Inquiry Into Event Preceding Escape

Phoenix, Ariz - Still without clue to Winnie Ruth Judd's whereabouts on the fourth day since the mad killer fled from the Arizona insane asylum, authorities pressed their inquiry into events at said Rysgaard told the following the hospital preceding her escape-Working on the theory Mrs. Judd story:

had help in escaping, Sheriff Lon, He and Larsen had purchased Jordan started a search for a for- wine in Racine and returned to the mer hospital employe described as Larsen cortage, a mile northwest of "very friendly" with the 34-year- Racine, after Mrs. Larsen had gone old trunk murderess. The sheriff to Racine to a card party. said the man "felt bitterly" about Larsen then went to bed in a his discharge five months ago.

perintendent, questioned all em- the living room. ployes in an effort to find some Because it was cold. Rysgaard countries. cine watched the residence of the Rev. stove fire. Then Ronald made an atand Mrs. H. J. McKinnell, Mrs. tempt and the explosion followed. Judd's parents, whom she visited Rysgaard, in his underwear, and

asked Feoria police to question a and fled through a rear door. Rysformer Phoenix pastor who told a gaard called to Larsen and receiv-Peoria newspaper he was present ed an answer but Larsen failed to tically all of them and thanked when plans for the escape were emerge. discussed five weeks ago.

Dr. Saxe said Mrs. Judd had been, charred body in the living room. growing worse mentally in recent near the front door, which had been months. She killed two friends, Ag-| sealed for the winter. The bodies of nes Ann Leroi and Hedvig Samuel- the babies lay in their beds. son, youthful nurses, in 1931, and shipped their dismembered bodies Vandenberg Boosters in trunks to Los Angeles.

London-Fr-Two German air- Superior Woman Dies

G.O.P. LEADER DIES ams, 76, chairman of the national Republican committee from 1921 to 1924, died at his home here at 2 a. m. today after an illness of two

Father and Two **Daughters Perish** In Burning Home which the senate approved by a vote of 63 to 30 last night after 21

Victim Pours Kerosene on Fire

his two daughters, Wandell, 3. and send it to a joint senate-house con-Kathleen, 14 months, burned to death last night when kerosene regular congressional session earlpoured on a coal stove fire puffed lier this year, and its bill thus must and turned their three-room cottage into a mass of flame.

Ronald Larsen, 4, and a friend of the family, Nels Rysgaard, escaped

Sheriff Jordan's deputies twice threw kerosene onto the coal

after fleeing late Tuesday night. Ronald, in his sleepers, dashed from dent by telephone to report final Attorney General Joe Conway the blazing room into the kitchen passage.

Map Organization Plan without a preamble. Milwaukee — Supporters of Senator Counally (D-Texas), a Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of suporter of the legislation, waited In Automobile Accident Michigan for the Republican presi- until after the measure was passed

here. Her 9-year-old son suffered already has been organized, it was Fascists Ask Only The air ministry announced that minor injuries and a six-months old announced by E. W. Richardson of set West DePere by a 7 to 0 score a German aircraft which was at baby was thrown clear of the car, Ladysmith, a candidate for delegate-at-large for Vandenberg.

House Naval Committee May Act to Strengthen Atlantic Fleet on Permanent Basis more glorious blackshirts revolu-

Washington - P- Proposals to on that plan in an emergency, strong as ever from the Alps to tried desperately to shake off his strengthen the navy's Atlantic Britain has her hands full in the the Indian ocean," said il duce, squadron and put it on a perma- North sea." "Finally the German plane came nent basis were shaping up today

For the northern and great cen-tral plains—Generally fair most of river. Both were WPA workers and "Our naval policy has been pre-tral plains—Generally fair most of river. Both were WPA workers and "Our naval policy has been pre-tral plains—Generally fair most of river. Both were WPA workers and "Our naval policy has been pre-

Both Houses are Expected To Ratify Conference Report Washington—(P)—Speaker Bank-head predicted today the neutrality bill approved by the senate last

sion to be Ended

Next Weekend

CONFAB MAPPED

night would pass the house next week without major change. The speaker told his press conference that the house leadership would move first to send the bill to a joint senate-house conference committee to work out a compromise between the measure as it came from the senate and the form in which it passed the house last

The chief difference was that the house approved a modified arms embargo while the senate, ending 21 days of debate, voted 63 to 30 to repeal the existing arms embargo completely and set up a "cash and carry" system of commerce with belligerents.

specific figures, Bankheaed said he was "confident that we have a mamonths. He suffered a stroke yes- jority of the house to sustain the terday morning. He would have major features of the senate bill."
been 77 on Dec. 22. Washington —(P) — Administra-tion leaders predicted today that

Although he declined to discuss

congress would clear the way for arms sales to Europe's warring nations and go home by next week-They forecast prompt house pas-sage of the neutrality revision bill,

days of debate. One member of the house leader-Tracedy Results After ship said a careful count of noses indicated that repeal of the arms embargo would be approved by a

majority of at least 30 votes. The house was expected to take up the bill early next week and proved a modified embargo in the be adjusted with the senate measure before legislation can be enact-

ed finally. Congressional insiders generally agreed that an administration-inclined conference committee would make short shrift of its work and would write a compromise measure embodying virtually all of the senate bill. The committee's action would then have to be ratified by

both branches of the legislature. Other Provisions Besides carrying out President Roosevelt's recommendation that the arms embargo be eliminated. the senate measure would impose Dr. Louis J. Saxe, hospital su- gaard and Ronald went to sleep in restrictions on American credits, shipping and travel to belligerent The White House said today that

> ber of Democratic senators who led the fight for repeal called the presi-Stephen Early, press secretary, said the president "talked to prac-

> following last night's vote a num-

them and the president was now waiting for house action." The final senate vote, taken before galleries packed to the walls, was followed by an unexpected and bitter outbreak over the usually-

insignificant point of how the preamble should read. The bill was offered to the senate

Privilege of 'Going

Forward, Duce Says Rome —(F)— Premier Mussolini, speaking on the seventeenth anniversary of the fascist march on Rome, told a holiday crowd today that fascism asked only the pri-vilege of "building and going for-

tion finds us as compact and speaking from the balcony of his

"Today, as during the harsh might declare a year's "holiday" on bloody eve of revolution, fascism Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) declin- the building of battleships and con- demands for itself only a single ing forward always and in all cir-

ican ship yards was given as the for the people." Launching of the 35,000-ton bat-

Most traditional was the hand-British shipping have emphasized card number one to Premier Mus-

of the nation-wide ceremonies.

entist takes it for granted that you keep your hands from butting into your elocutionary efforts. Otherwise the muscular work of talking is enough to burst the radio. Fortunately there is but little toll in running a classified want-ad in The Post-Crescent. Only one call before H a m, to insert the ad and one more to stop it when it brings results before its expiration date. That's what happened

City of Flint Put Meade Street Link Is Finding Way On County Road System Past Blockade The improvement of Meade street as a connecting link between Appleton and Superhighway 41 Appleton and Superhighway 41 Grand Chute for another half mile Grand Chute for another half mile to the north Friday was before a joint committee of Grand Chute for another half mile to the highway. This situation to the highway.

Submitted Plan Last year, Alfred Wickesberg, city the street could be adequately improved for about \$5,000. He suggested a strengthening of the sub-

No agreement could be reached of the question of which govern- on responsibility for the cost and when the project came before the Meade street connects Wisconsin council, it was found that Appleton couldn't even scrape up enough

Various types of road improvebut the committee liked the one originally suggested by Wickes- ing income tax payments. berg the best. The cost of a concrete pavement is believed too high to be practical at this time. At the meeting were Jess Lathrop, Mill at Kaukauna of the county highway committee, and his committee: Wickesberg, the city council's street and bridge committee headed by Alderman Grignon; and town of

> conner, Henry Timmers, and Wayne If the county places the road on the county trunk system, the cost of improvement and maintenance would come out of county funds In any event, Appleton would still be paying about half of the cost of any improvement because the city pays almost half of the total county

Grand Chute officers, Emmett O'-

2 Plead Guilty of **Drunken Driving** Indian Arrested After

Endangering Children Harris street,

Drunken

Drivers Since

ing. drove school yard in the town of Onei-

da endangering the pupils playing on the grounds The Falls Paper and Power com- and a short time later drove into

en driving in **mu-**

nicipal court be-

fore Acting Mu-

nicipal Judge

Fred V. Heine-

Incorporators are Dr. George E. | The Indian was fined \$100 and the sentence. His driving license

Kottler was fined \$50 and costs with an alternative of 30 days in patron saint of the Czechs. rested last night in the town of SA men (brownshirts) and Czechs Grand Chute by a county traffic developed with especial violence

in an erratic manner. Begin Ouster Suit **Against Governor**

Of Louisiana, Aid Baton Rouge, La. -(P -- Proceedabout eight feet in the bed of a ings intended to remove from office public demonstrations and Wenceshere today. The crew jumped to newly appointed attorney general, safety before the vehicle turned Lessley P. Gardiner, were filed here

Long and Gardiner. The cruiser had entered Ohio a Sanchez refused to accept the suit. O'Neal and Miss Field appeal-First indications were that dam- ed to District Judge Charles A. Hol-

he should not accept the suit.

'Draft Roosevelt' Campaign Party Before End of Winter Another battle with a sharper divi-

of "draft Roosevelt" will be ringing. They had been, in the same way and Thursday. through the leafless trees before a hungry man forgets a rich uncle, not saying much but hoping for the lower Missouri valleys-Generally The frown might be taken as a best, or worst. The Wallace state- fair, except for frequent light preclear hint that President Roosevelt ment was in the nature of a doc-cipitation in extreme northern porhas no present intention of being tor's certificate that the rich uncle tion of district; fluctuating temperan active candidate for a third was in very fine health and might atures, colder beginning of week. The Wallace statement could do week; warmer about Tuesday night about 30, drowned last night when consists chiefly of destroyers, alleast a year.

ItI puts stress on the inept tim- Republicans at a poor time for in-

Washington -(P) - Chairman Dies D-Texas) threatened today to cite loseph Curran, president of the National Maritime union (CIO) for American activities after the husky

Prague -(P)- German police and

There were numerous arrests. One estimate was given that 800 persons were taken to German police headquarters as the result of this inci-

victory of the season when they up-Pere 30-yard line led to the Neenah marker in the second quarter. Ray Smith passed to Eugene Calloway, an end, who lateraled to

For the upper Mississippi and mile before he had to stop.

| colder at end of week.

with minor injuries. District Attorney Richard Hafvey

room where his daughters lay. Rys-

Racine firemen found Larsen's

Superior — Mrs. Violet Holtz, dential nomination met yesterday to and then proposed a preamble stated by hundreds of Scots near Edin- 27, was killed tast night when a plan extension of their organizating that this country desired to pre-

Wallace's third term proposal em- been urged to forget partisan poli- Monday and Tuesday and again said. "He tried to get his machine ed to discuss the question but indi- centrate on fast cruisers and de- privilege, that of building and go-Friday; warmer about Wednesday into the air again and ran along cated he would be ready with a stroyers. the rough ground for about a half legislative program for the navy. The crowded condition of Amer- cumstances with the people and in the near future.

There also was talk in authorita- office.

Other committee men, however, primary reason. The keels of four talked of various possibilities rang- new battleships have been laid and tleship Impero at Genoa was to ing from minor reinforcements for four others have been ordered. It have been the most warlike event Drown When Boat Tips the present Atlantic squadron to a was said that even if congress vot- on the day's program, but the Marinette — (P—Albert Dorsett, "two-ocean" navy, ed funds for additional battlesnips launcing shout 33, and Charles Marquardt, The present Atlantic squadron they could not be started for at finitely. ed funds for additional battleships launching was postponed inde-

dicated on assistance of the British craft, some experts said. Officials At Bolzano, a new fascist youth al member of the Roosevelt offi- is not anything like one piece of fairly cold at beginning of the Albert Blanchette, a third occu- navy if trouble developed in the emphasized, however, they had un-

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Wisconsin's Two Senators Agree On Arms Embargo

Wiley and LaFollette Cast Identical Votes on Most Amendments

ators, Robert M. LaFollette, Jr., Madison, and Alexander Wiley. Chippewa Falls, maintained a strict isolationist stand on the neutrality bill throughout the roll call votes. but were almost always on the los-

"We've lost cut Nov let's be good

limited arms embargo and against passage of the bill which repeals the arms embargo and restores the "cash and carry" plan on all exports to warring countries. This provision of the present law expired last May, but the limited arms embargo remains in the law until the bill passed by the senate Friday night is finally enacted.

LaFollette amendment to require an "advisory referendum" in which the people could vote to tell congress whether they wanted this country to engage in an offensive war on foreign soil. The LaFollette amendment which was defeated. provided that the referendum would not be taken in the United States or any of its possessions, or any western hemisphere republic is invaded or threatened with invasion.

LaFollette referendum amendment, although he himself said it was similar to a constitutional amendment he introduced last May. Wiley said he thought the amendment had no place in this bill, that it is unlieves a constitutional amendment

How They Voted

LaFollette spoke for his amendment, pleading that the people be granted the right to say whether they will fight on foreign soil. On other amendments, all which were defeated. The Wiscon-

sin senators voted as follows: Both to tighten the credit pro vision by requiring that, before title to goods is transferred to a

States money; Both for barring armed merchan ships from United States ports; Both for the Nye substitute bill which would have continued and

proclamation mandatory instead of allowing the president to determine. when a war starts, whether it is necessary to proclaim neutrality "to United States";

LaFollette against and Wiley for the amendment to strike out the authority for congress to proclaim ferences. neutrality in case the president does not do so in a war.

Both for the LaFollet ment to put a quota, based on to warring countries:

tives to the national munitions

Both for the amendment to establish a 300-mile zone around Eu-

could go:

least 3,000 planes; LaFollette for and Wiley absent country. on the vote to split the embargo

provisions:

son gas to warring countries;

against a non-American state:

prohibit use of more than \$30,000,000 repeal.

Escape Injury as Car Clears River In 60-Foot Leap

motorists could put in a safe bid ioday for the record automobile leap of the year. Ernol Lec. 28, Carl Larson, 30,

and Michael Hoynacki, 52, suftled the Chicago river-a 60 foot

Gruscka Charges Heil Failed to Balance Budget

Assemblyman Invited to Give Further Information on Lobby Statement

administration today stood accused by Assemblyman Anthony Gruszka (R) of being a failure "as relates to the balancing of the state budg-

The representative from Marathon county's First district gave his reasons in the following statement:

sumed a dictatorial attitude on agricultural questions, principally Mr. (August) Frey, an ex-employe of the Harley-Davidson Cycle company, who knows nothing about

"Second-The inability of Mr. Frey, Mr. (William) Maas and Mr (Elmer) Barlow to maintain operating contact with members of the legislature.

tive secretary, and Barlow a legal

"Third-the assumption that men have to be either members of the Milwaukee club, have a million doilars or be the 32nd degree.

down the cost of government by Norwegian coast. The prize crew being responsible for increases in appropriations which are unwarranted. Departments can cut costs as far as the Skagerrak, arm of the the required 25 per cent and use up continuing balances from pre- tination by a route impossible to vious years which the budget report shows as available."

dred dollars for (my) vote on the reorganization of the public service commission, in the taproom of the Lorraine hotel (at Madison)."

Norris E. Maloney awaited a reply Laurence A. Steinhardt with an extoday to a telegram he sent to As- pression of his "indignation at the semblyman Anthony Gruszka, Mos- lack of cooperation by the Soviet inee, inviting the assemblyman to government in withholding inform shed further light on his charge atton" on the ship. promote the security or preserve that a lobbyist offered him \$200 for the peace of the United States or to his vote on the munic service comprotect the lives of citizens of the his vote on the public service commission reorganization bill.

Maloney wired the invitation last night, asking Gruszka to come here either today or tomorrow for con-

peacetime averages, on all exports of these which died without final can and German crews aboard and action when the legislature ad- the cargo still in the holds. Both for the amendment to add journed. It was part of the admintwo senators and two representa- istration's program for abolishing that the freighter be released to her three man commissions and was American crew. the subject of a bitter fight in the

rencies of any warring country; Both for the Taft amendment to hibit export of airplanes until the prohibit any governmental agency ports of any kind to any warring

When the senate had passed the gratulate Sen. Key Pittman of Ne-Both for banning all sales of arms for the bill. Wiley, in his speech and munitions and implements of on the bill, had stated he did not war to all countries, in peacetime think repeal of the embargo, or vote against repeal because he was

Private Bar

The building is heated with an

air conditioning. The floor is of

Shabby Boathouse Transformed Into Modernly Equipped Club Rooms; Slips Built for Yachts As to the war on the western front, it reported "somewhat livelier artillery activity" and between the

club, at the foot of Pierce avenue other club boats towards the west, vance west of Warndt had been reon the Fox river, is nearing com- The piers are in and steel work will pulsed. pletion and several mooring slips go up soon. The slips will be conare scheduled for completion before structed so that boats may be taken

is more than surprising when it is mosphere. The walls are of knotty considered only \$2,000 has been pine, naturally finished and the spent in the work

is that all the members have con- Cabin lights are spaced along the iributed to the project either with walls with small tillers for backtheir labor, money or by giving grounds and the curtains are fish some of the snappy decorations nets with bobbers for decorations. within the clubrooms.

Some time ago, the yacht club member, are on the windows. asked the city to help beautify the water front by aiding in the con-A fully equipped bar of finished struction of a clubhouse and slips knotty pine fits into one side. Stools along the river. The city council finished in chrome with red leather set up a project, in conjunction seats will set off the bar Tables. with club members, and asked the chairs and a settee in the same col-PWA for the funds. The project or scheme are ordered. was boxed around for a year and

So the club raised the money to pine, covered with linoleum, and do the job in piece work. It is plan- the ceiling is of a composition maned to remodel another part of the terial. building next year, a room about The club intends to build a stone 20 by 40 feet, to be added for club wall along the river bank to the use. And then, eventually, a sec- west as far as the boat slips go. tion facing the river will be added The dock will be fenced from the with an open porch on the roof, roadway and will be locked at all French doors will lead to the new times. A front yard, with grass and

Chicago -P- Three Chicago

fered only minor injuries last night when their car hit the stone base of a cemetery fence on Foster avenue and then hur-

Mosince. Wis.—(P)—The Heil state

agriculture.

(Maas is Governor Heil's execu-

ASKS INFORMATION Madison - (P)-District Attorney cow by United States Ambassador

last night Steinhardt's report on an interview with Soviet Russia's Vice imir Potemkin.

assembly.

made the City of Flint unseaworthy, necessitating her putting in at Murmansk. Potemkin. Steinhardt said, "assumed" this point had been veri-United States armed forces have at from lending money to assist ex-fied by Murmansk authorities (The ambassador further quoted

opinion of his government turning provisions from the cash-and-carry bill, Wiley was the first to go con- the vessel over to the American Both for prohibiting sales of poi- vada, chairman of the foreign rela- act unless the prize crew refused to tions committee, who led the fight take the freighter away) or wartime, except American re- failure to repeal it, would lead this must be counted on in view of their p u b l i c s defending themselves country into war, but that he would long absence"

The high command also reported Both for the Taft amendment to convinced his constituents oppose that since the beginning of the war at least 115 merchant ships with an aggregate tonnage of 475,321 had

been sent to the bottom by Ger-"Inasmuch as unconfirmed reports are not included in this compilation," a communique said, "It must

ar: considerably higher." artillery activity" and between the Moselle river and the Palatinate Remodeling of the Appleton Yacht, the first of a series to be built for forest and said a small enemy ad-

> U. S. STILL WAITING department officials awaited furth- well.

> > MEN'S SUITS

Ladies' Plain Dresses

Dry Cleaned and Pressed

Cash and Carry

McWhorter Named To International Joint Commission

ENDURANCE FLIGHT RECORDS SMASHED AGAIN

Flying their pontoon-equipped light plane over the desert above Lancaster, Cal., two Southern California

Washington - (P) - President Captured Vessel Roosevelt today appointed Roger B. Strong Northwest Wind erton, Ala, to be a member of the international joint commission which supervises the boundary between the United States and nothing was known except that it

McWhorter, 51, is chief engineer of the federal power commission, He will remain in this post and the freighter somewhere along the perform his additional duties withwas expected to steer the City of out pay.

His appointment followed announcement by the president yesterday that the three non-governmental American members of the commission would be replaced by federal officials in order to save money and give the commission expert technical assistance in connection with boundary questions rising from negotiation of a new St Lawrence waterway treaty with Canada.

McWhorter succeeds Eugene Lorion of Tulsa. Okla., who resigned after the president had announced his intention to reorganize the com mission.

John H Bartlett, former gover nor of New Hampshire also has resigned from the commission, effecive Nov. 1. The third member, A. O. Stanley, former senator from Kentucky, is expected to resign in Commissar of Foreign Affairs Vlad- a few months.

DIES AT MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee-(F)-Frank N. Webferences.

The district attorney declined to say definitely what he would do if Gruszka failed to appear.

The district attorney declined to sentations and said Potemkin told him Russia had decided to send the Gruszka failed to appear.

The accordination bill was one the had entered"—with both Americal contents of the properties of the cordinates of th to be one of the organizers of the Republican party in that national political shrine. (The United States had demanded

er word of the captured American belated receipt of information that car where birds are hidden sel to leave Russian waters with a ing his fine." Hart said,

German prize crew in charge. Presumably, the ship was on her Relief Commissioners precarious way down the North sea to Hamburg. Unconfirmed reports from Bergen, Norway, said, how-

Potemkin as arguing that in the ever, that the Germans would land opinion of his government turning. Laurence A. Steinhardt, United States ambassador, sent word from Moscow that the City of Flint had left Murmansk in the "same status as she entered," which meant that the German crew was in charge, the American crew on board and the cargo intact. The ship was captured by a German raider while en route to England with a cargo

that included some contraband. The United States demanded possession of the vessel, contending Germany had no right to take a prize ship to a neutral port. But Vladimir Potemkin, assistant commissar of foreign affairs, told Steinhardt that to accede to the demand would be "an unneutral act."

Officials here were resentful a the fact that Steinhardt was not granted an earlier interview with Potemkin and that the soviet government released news of the vessel to Tass, official news agency. before giving it to the American envoy.

Potemkin told Steinhardt it was his understanding that the Ameri-Washington—(1)-Indignant state cans on board the ship were all

Mercury Skids to 28-Degree Level

Wisconsin last night and today on a 20-mile northwest wind, routing rain, fog and unseasonal weather. Mercury skidded to 28 degrees in Appleton and vicinity at o clock this morning. Wisps of snow appeared during the morning.

Sunday. The highest temperature during the 24-hour period preceding 9 o'clock this morning was 46 degrees at 9 o'clock Friday morning. according to records at the power plant of the Wisconsin Michigan

Maximum and minimum temperatures in the nation yesterday were 91 degrees at San Antonio, Texas, and 4 degrees at Bismarck, N. D., military commentator suggested the

The state's minimum-22-was recorded at Park Falls. The mercury dropped to 25 at Wausau, 27 at La-Crosse, 28 at Green Bay, and 29 at

Wardens Use Dog to Find Illegal Game Denver-(P)-Colorado game war-

Chief Warden John Hart explain-

ed dogs can sniff out birds hidden in an automobile or horse pack that a warden might miss. "When a dog freezes with his tail

soviet officials had ordered the ves- poacher is practically in court pay-

Edward Lutz, Outagamie county service officer, will attend a meeting of the Wisconsin Association of had attempted to escape in deep County Soldiers and Sailors Relief water through the conning tower or commissioners at the Wisconsin Vet- torpedo tubes with the aid of mecheran's home, Waupaca, Sunday, Ma- anical lungs. The number of bodies jor Charles Green, chairman of the county commission, also is expected

sonal Warm Weather

Fair skies are predicted for to-

and rising temperatures forecast for

Power company.

according to the Associated Press.

freighter City of Flint tongs after in the air and his nose pointed at a

To Meet at Waupaca

fliers, Clyde Schlieper and Wes Carroll, have broken all endurance flight records by remaining in the air past the 654th hour. Their plane is shown getting a fuel load from the ground craw in a speeding car.

Routs Rain, Fog. Unsea-

Freezing temperatures rode into pionage in behalf of Germany. by the same court martial, were France." sentenced to serve prison terms ranging from three years to life.

night with partly cloudy weather troops in March, 1936, when Ger-Czechoslovak crisis.

Possible Naval Bases Such attacks, this commentator said, might give Germany badly needed naval bases in The Netherlands and an entry to France's Alsa-

Netherlands on the north.

waiting game as floods aided their defensive strategy. The Rhine was reported to have risen 45 inches as result of recent rains.

Military sources reported units as strong as 150 men-were used by the Germans in local attacks at various parts of the front yesterday and that all attacks were repulsed. These sources declared that German artillery fire along the 100 miles between the Rhine and the Moselle was growing in intensity.

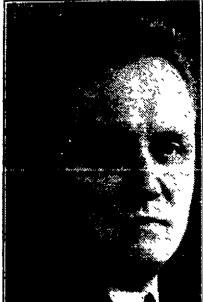
The announcement concerning the German submarine said the crew recovered was not specified.

Obey Traffic Rules

Nation-Wide Lutheran Hour Broadcasts Resume Oct. 29

ST. LOUIS-(Special).-The Lu-listeners as a result of 26 Sunday theran Hour, featuring the sermons afternoon broadcasts. The total one of the noted theologian, Dr. Walter week was 10,000 letters, represent-A. Maier of Concordia Seminary, ing persons of many denominations will be resumed Sunday, October 29, and including clergymen of other over a coast-to-coast network of \$1 churches.

An advocate of Christian life tivities since 1931, Dr. Maier has befounded on the Scriptures, Dr. Maier



Walter A. Maier, Ph. D.

has gained wide recognition for his Cappella Choir. The Lutheran Hour implacable opposition to atheism. Chorus is composed of 30 voices se-Communism and other anti-religious lected from the nationally-known doctrines. The Luthern Hour, whose Concordia Seminary Students' declared purpose is to "Bring Christ Chorus, and the choir is a mixed to the Nation," is credited with the chorus of 55 voices whose annual widest distribution of the cross in concerts have been heard in many the history of religious evangelism, cities. Both groups are trained and half a million miniature gold crosses directed by the distinguished choral having been mailed to listeners. Devotional and other religious literawidely distributed.

As a result of his broadcasting ac-

come the spiritual confident of thousands of persons lacking church connections. His correspondents have included the governors of several states, a leading Hollywood executive, an industrialist with a "front-page" name, prisoners in several penitentiaries, a 17-year-old girl who had never been to church and wanted to know what clothes to wear, and miners, soldiers, forest rangers and others in isolated places far from any church.

Graduate of Boston University. Concordia Seminary and Harvard. Dr. Maier is a full-time professor at the seminary. His Lutheran Hour activities are carried on in his leisure hours with the assistance of a large staff of volunteer workers who, like Dr. Maier himself, are compensated only by the satisfaction gained from participation in one of the great evangelistic enterprises of all time.

Noted Choral Singing Resumption of the broadcasts will

also mark the return of two favorite. spiritual choral groups—the Lutheran Hour Cherus and the St. Louis A master, William B. Hevne,

French Say They Royal Air Force Spends Most Of Its Time Taking Pictures

BY DREW MIDDLETON

-(Delayed-Passed by Field Censor)-The royal air force, newest Paris -(P)- Proof of the sinking and most glamorous of Great Britof a German submarine last Thurs- ain's fighting services, is spending day was said by French military most of its time in France on the workaday job of photographing ensources to have been established emy defenses and communication today coincident with semi-official lines.

announcement that French armed I visited today a huge airfield vessels and seaplanes had been where aided by every modern invention to overcome the ancient enemies of mud and weather, a squadron of the R. A. F. is preparing a photographic study with the Germans as "sitters." The unit does everything connected with the job. It takes the

pictures, develops them and sends

and a German officer were report, them to general headquarters or ed found off the coast, establish- to French artillery units which use ing proof, the French said, of the photographs as a basis for shelldestruction of the submarine which ing enemy objectives. The planes at this field were beapparently had been literally torn apart by the explosion of a depth ing used strictly for reconnaissance.

Others like them participated in the famous "pamphlet raids." It was one of these planes which performed one of the war's most

five miles from the Kent coast. It the French announcement referred what the pilot had done.

Sharing attention with the an- officer said. nouncement of this naval success were two executions for espionage— of these photographic missions, the ha synagogue. the first reported in France since films go directly to self-contained development units which, like everything else in the British army, A military firing squad carried are highly mobile. These units look out the sentence of death on Dr. like old fashioned crossroads dun-Karl Roos, 60-year-old Alsatian ers, but the equipment is the newautonomist leader, and a soldier est obtainable One was shown to companion named Lobstein, who me almost reverently by an R A. were convicted of treason and es- F. sergeant, who said if the Germans started attacking he thought Six other defendants, convicted it would be "the busiest place in

Map Siegfried Line mapped almost the entire Sieg- twenty-fourth child. ig furnished German agents with fried line. In addition, the airment details of the movements of French have picked up singularly clear, ris Aime-tipped the scales at 12 views of railroads, highways and pounds, and, according to family many occupied the Rhineland, and ammunition bases. The number of men used on the

while, continued to watch ostentaplanes must be camouflaged and tious German military preparations overhauled, and fuel and food has in the Saarland, which they believto be brought up to feed men and ed might be designed to distract at- ships. The R. A. F. is supplied by bases: tention from a surprise move clscscattered the length and breadth of The German preparations were se

wing to a pair of rubber boots.

Representative Martin Dies (D- at home. They are, left to right: Texas) over his charges that the Lawrence, 19; Simone, 17; Regin American League for Peace and ald, 16; Lucille, 15; Robert, 14 Democracy is "communist-con- Theresa, 10; Roland, 9; Lucien, 8, trolled" stirred 300 league members Marcel, 7; Henry, 6; Raymond, 5; today as they met in executive con- Madeline, 4; Jeanne, 3; Leo, 2; Doris, ference amid a national storm of 1, and little Morris. controversy about the organization. Dr. Harry F. Ward, Union Theological seminary professor and chairman of the league since 1934, declared last night in an interview that if Dies "will waive his congressional immunity we'll slap a libel

suit on him." "I'm calling his bluff," Dr Ward said as the meeting began.



The dismembered body of Mrs. Abraham Schwaczkin (above) was and police immediately started a whom they wanted to question. When a plane returns from one Schwaczkin is a cantor in an Oma-

> New Hampshire Man Announces Birth of

England's proudest and most pro lific papas, Arthur P. Morel, successful building contractor, an Photographs taken so far have nounced today the birth of his

The newest arrival-named Mor

statistics, was the largest of the chilground to put one man in the air Morel's first wife, who bore him ranges between nine and ten. The 12 children, died in 1924. Thirteen years ago, he married Germaine

Turmel-the mother of his second One of 21 children himself, Morel was born in Laconia, N. H., and France. From them, a squadron can has resided here for 23 years. He

Appleton, Wis.

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RAY PLAMANN Age About 32 - Height 5 ft. 6 inches; Weight about 145 lbs.; Hair-Dark Color. Complexion-Dark.

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REWARD!

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Page Two

BY RUBY A. BLACK
Post-Crescent Washington Bureau
Washington—Wisconsin's two sen-

When it was all over. Wiley said

sports. Both voted against repeal of the

Wiley split with LaFollette on the

Wiley voted and spoke against the workable, and that it is unconstitutional as a statute, because he be-

foreign government, the price must be wholly paid in legal United

tightened the embargo; Both for making the neutrality

rope into which no American ship of the stablization fund to buy cur-Both for the amendment to pro-

the ice freezes on the river, accord- from the water on pulleys for the ing to Dr. A Lester Koch, commo- winter Anyone with only one eye could The transformation from a shab- see that the men who designed the by, oily boat house to a modernly clubhouse love the water and boats, equipped, snug looking clubhouse for the place breathes a nautical at-

main ceiling light is a boat's tiller The secref, the commodore said, with lights from a boat's stern. Red Venetian blinds, made by a

now has been dropped. oil burner, blower type and with Plans for Future

Two mooring slips are being con- the area in the front of the building

structed this fall, one for the boat will be used for parking. owned by Thorston Johnson and the The club was incorporated in 1932 other for Koch's boat. They are by Koch and Leo Schroeder and just west of the clubhouse and are now has about 35 boats.

"First-The administration has failed because secretaries have as-

"Fourth-The inability to bring

Gruszka added: "A lobbyist offered me two hun-

ported that damaged machinery

crew would have been an unneutral The German high command. meanwhile, acknowledged, that the lcss of "three (German) submarines

Germans Report

'All Well' Aboard

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Germany. At present, however,

was possible sometime next week.

Near Norway's Coast

Official advices last night placed

Flint close to the Norwegian coast

North sea, thence to the port of des-

(Reports from Norway indicated

the City of Flint was being sailed in

Norwegian waters to minimize the

possibility of running afoul of the

British navy. Unconfirmed reports

at Bergen were that the American

(Release of the City of Flint from

(The state department published

Release Demanded

(Steinhardt quoted Potemkin as

saying the German prize crew re-

Murmansk was followed up at Mos-

crew might be landed there.

be assumed that the actual figures

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Of German Defenses in West With the R. A. F. in France—(P)

U-Boat's Sinking Report Bodies of German

Have Proof of Nazi

Sailors Found Float-

ing Off Coast

"Several direct attacks have

been carried out and it appears

one of these at least has been suc-

Bodies of five German sailors

The location of the attack was

(Dispatches from Dover, England,

Two Are Executed

All eight were charged with hav-

September, 1938, during the

The French general staff, mean

where along the western front.

nazis might be planning an attack

between Wissembourg and the

Rhine - east of the Saar - with a

simultaneous thrust through The

particularly active.

bomb.

not disclosed.

the start of the war.

reported yesterday the bodies of daring feats—a flight 600 feet above more than 50 German seamen had the Siegfried line with a camera been recovered from a submarine snapping while the Germans, who washed up on the Goodwin sands, apparently thought it was one of their planes, waved gaily at the piwas not immediately clear whether lot and crew. I asked an officer found in her Omaha, Neb., home "Oh, he waved back at them." the search for a negro odd jobs man

Twenty-Fourth Child

obvious that one well-informed get anything from an engine or a served in France for three year. Two of the children, Irene, 24 League Head Threatens and Rita, 22, live in Waterbury Suit Against Rep. Dies and Bruno, 27, lives in New York Philadelphia-(I)-A threat to sue The remaining 16 answer roll call

- TONITE -

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Groth Co. Cleaners shrubs, is planned and the rest of ture and symbols also have been The program will be broadcast wice each Sunday for 26 weeks-135,000 Letters from Audience our local time being from 3:30 to Last fall and winter the Lutheran Hour received 135,000 letters from 4:00 o'clock over WCFL or WISN. 130 N. Morrison St.

Reformation Will Be Celebrated in

Given in Lutheran Churches Sunday

Reformation festival services will tory recital later. be conducted in Lutheran churches throughout the city tomorrow. REA Engineers Zion Lutheran church will have its first service at 9 o'clock in English with a sermon by the pastor, the Rev. Theodore Marth, and German holy communion will be celebrated at 10:05 followed by a German service at 10:45. Confessional and holy communion services will take place in English at 7 o'clock in the ever Light, Strong Construc-

ning.
"The Great Apostacy" is the subject of the sermon to be given by the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer, pastor of Mt. Olive Lutheran church, at the Reformation festival service at 10:15 Sunday morning. There will uon engineers are constructing elecbe special divine service and holy tric lines into rural areas at an avthe Forgiveness of Sins."

commemorated with a sermon by its establishment, costs ran as high of the Word." A Lawrence college suburban areas was being employchapter of Lutheran Students' asso-led. ciation will be organized at a The REA engineers dropped the meeting at 5 o'clock Sunday after- cross arm from the single-phase noon at the parsonage. "Needed Today"

the theme on which the Rev. F. C. longer spans with fewer poles. Reuter, pastor of First English | Several Texas projects have been Paul Lutheran church Reformation

Sunday marks the beginning of destroyed. a series of anniversary services for the twenty-fifth anniversary of St. by Dr. John B. Hanna, pastor, at

day morning at St. John Evangeli- taken from the book of Daniel. preaching.

place at the second annual Joash open a youth revival campaign. Chest service at 11 o'clock Sunday, Appleton tabernacle will have a less disputes with both sides and tion.

subject of the sermon to be given ing Punishment."

Declamation Tryouts Scheduled at School

First tryouts for declamation will be held at Appleton High school (Summer and winter, rain or shine, the Appleton Post-Crescent is delivered daily to the doorsteps of its readers. The Post-Crescent's carriers are a nightly intelligent and intensely interesting group of boys, and among them will be found many of the civic and industrial leaders of tomorrow. So that subscribers may become better acquainted with these young men, the Post-Crescent will present each one of them in picture and brief biographical sketch.) Special Services at 3:45 Monday afternoon, Nov. 6.
Miss Ruth McKennan, head of the day. The tryouts will be open to Festival Sermons Will be girls only. Those selected will participate in the Dame Declamatory recital and one will be picked to represent the school in the annual Fox river valley declama-

Fred Booth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth 300th, 709 S. Memorial Drive. . . He is 17 years old and a senior at Appleton High school. . . . **Construct Lines** Born in Appleton. Fred distributes newspapers on For \$900 a Mile W. College avenue, from the 200 to 400 block, and on State and Sher-

tion Had Lowered Cost Considerably

the opportunity comes around. Rural electrification administracommunion at 7.45 Sunday evening erage cost of about \$900 a mile, acwith the sermon on "I Believe in cording to information received by J. F. Magnus, county agricultural

At Trinity English Lutheran agent.

church Reformation Sunday will be The REA reported that prior to the pastor, the Rev. C. H. Zeidler, as \$2,000 a mile because the same at the 10:30 service on "The Power heavy construction used in city and

lines and simplified pole assembly for the two-and-three-phase lines. "Reformation Needed Today" is New, stronger conductors allowed

Lutheran church, will preach at the built recently at a cost of about Reformation service at 10:30 Sun- \$500 a mile. The construction was ay morning. Miss Mabel Thorsten- light because sleet and ice do not field secretary of the Lutheran have to be reckoned with in Texas. Welfare society of Wisconsin, will But even under sleet and wind conspeak briefly at this service. At St ditions, the lines have held up well. Durability of the lighter construc-

Sunday will be observed with an tion was demonstrated in June of English service at 9 o'clock and a this year, when a series of destruc-German service at 10:15. The pastor, tive tornadoes struck southern Minthe Rev. F. M. Brandt, will speak nesota. At Anoka, near Minneapolis, on the theme, "Fight the Good although the substation was de-Fight With All Thy Might."

Are Not There." The German ser-'day morning will be "The Touch of of them and has the courage and decision to act.

morning at the church. At First sermon by the pastor, the Rev. finally led us into the war. I never Only in the midst of our partici-

ST. MATTHEW EV LUTH CHURCH.
Mason street of College avenue. Sylvester
Johnson, pastor. Divine services 21 Sun.
lafter Trimity German service 5:15 a m.
English service 9:30 am Sunday school
9:30 am. Sermon theme "If You Are Not
There" This Sunday marks the beamning of the series of anniversary services
marking the 25th anniversary of the St
Matthew Lutheran congression. Matthew Lutheran congregation

FIRST ENGLISH LUTH CHURCH E.
North and N Drew Sts. F. C. Reuter
paster Reformation Festival Sanday
school at 9 Church service at 10 30 Sermon subject. Reformation Needed To- operate independently of public day. Miss Mabel Thorstensen field section. The two collaborate. This retary of the Latheran Welfare society is true under Mr. Roosevelt and it

Harris streets C D Goudle paster Bible and Missionary Alliance Lowell O Reschool 9:30 a m Classes for all ages die Evangelist 9:30 a m Bible school Harris Worship 10:43. Serinen by the Paster: "The Earnest of Our Inheritance" "Ministrations of the Holy Spirit" 6:30

W College Ave Rev A Guenther pas-ter, Sunday school at 9 am, Reformation

FIRST PRESENTERIAN CHURCH

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST. SCIEN-TIST, corner Durkee and Harris St. Sun-

8 o'clock Holy Communion corporate for ed its fall schedule last night. The the men and boys breakfast in parish hall, 9.30 Church school, 11 o'clock Morn-met at the school, last evening. ing Prayer and Sermon

Washington-If there was anything except a brainstorm behind Secre-Roosevelt, it is too subtle to be detected. This is one revival of political talk that can't be blamed, as usual, on the newspapers as a "hot weather story" or out of the "annual rumor crep" or a "typical Monday morning think piece."

Clapper Likes Roosevelt but

Frowns on Third Term Idea

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER

man streets. . . He's been a carrier

about a year. . . Rates sports as his

hobby, with football, basketball, and

baseball as his specialties. . . And

he's ready to go fishing any time

Actually the newspapers have observed the neutrality tations to Appleton homes in a political truce as well, if not better, than the politicians When Governor Landon recently challenged niture and other articles which the President Roosevelt to publicly foreswear a third relief and welfare council of the term, anti-Roosevelt papers restrained themselves, city will distribute among needy many to the extent of not commenting at all, in re- families. sponse to the instinct to play down domestic politics, when important decisions concerning foreign policy are in process. This time it isn't the 'irresponsible Secretary Wallace took off the wraps in San Fran-

FRED BOOTH

The additional reason now advanced in favor of a picked up by Appleton street decisco, releasing the rest of us from our inhibitions. third term is that Mr. Roosevelt is the man the country must have to guide us through the war situation Raymond Chapper So long as the war continues, that will be the chief New Y Members Pick argument used in behalf of a third term.

Put down in Mr Roosevelt's favor that he knows Europe reasonably The Rev. Sylvester Johnson, pastor, day morning. The sermon theme at well, that he had World war experience in Washington, that he is inwill preach on the theme, "If You Emmanuel Evangelical church Sun-tensely interested in world affairs, has kept himself intimately informed pleton Y. M. C. A. a chance to pick

Your Post-Crescent Carrier

Are Not There." The German ser-'day morning will be "The Touch of Vice will be at 8:15 and the English His Hands." The Rev. G. H. Blum. Put down against him that he has large powers and the office must to new members by Ray Risch, dipastor, will preach, and at the eve- been in favor of more aggressive be strong. Protection for democracy rector of the physical education Holy communion will be ob- ning Bible study the topic will be action to help Great Britain and lies not in making the presidential program. The members will be givered during the 10:15 service Sun- "The Dream of Nebuchadnezzar" France than public opinion has ap- office powerless and sterile, but in France than public opinion has ap- office powerless and sterile, but in en an opportunity to determine and taken from the book of Daniel.

Corporate communion for men peared to sanction. The whole retaining in the hands of the peocreate the type of program that apmon theme at this Reformation ser- and boys will take place at 8 o'clock course of neutrality legislation has ple the power to change the occumon theme at this Reformation ser- and boys will take place at 8 o'clock course of neutrancy registation has part. The two-term tradition is an framed so that members may pick vice will be on "Truth Prevails." Sunday morning at All Saints been a process of restricting Mr. pant. The two-term tradition is an framed so that members may pick vice will be on "fruin Prevails," Sunday morning at All Saints oven a process of resultering of the Rev A. Guenther, pastor, Episcopal church. Breakfast will Roosevelt, If it had been politically infinitely greater protection to de-any sport offered at the Y in any repiscopal cource. Breaklast will thoosever, it is not been postered mocracy than any legislative ham-particular age group. Rev. C. D Goudie will preach in repeal of the neutrality act and stringing of the executive ever can Installation of officers and teach- the morning on "The Earnest of would have "gone back to interna- be. In this period, when democracy ers of First Methodist church and Our Inheritance," and in the eve-tional law"—the same status as we has to watch its step, it seems more reception of new members will take ning Paul Hild, evangelist, will had before we entered the World essential than ever before to pre-

Baptist church the first of a series Lowell O. Bodie, Sunday morning have thought that Mr. Roosevelt pation in a critical war could there of studies on best loved scriptures on "Ministrations of the Holy Spir- wanted to declare war and send an ibe any substantial case for abanwill be given by the Rev. R. H. and Reaping." The lesson-sermon favored taking chances consider- I'd want to hear a good deal of ar-Mr Roosevelt is not by any

September Sales in Wisconsin Show Gain

Over September, 1938 Washington - (A) - September sales of independent retailers in Wisconsin, based on reports from 755 stores, were 8.9 per cent higher this year than in 1938, William L. Austin, director of the bureau of the census, announced Friday. Sales of 23 department stores, tabulated separately, were 2.3 per cent higher than last September, Austin said.

Motor vehicle dealers showed the largest gain, an increase of 47.4 per

Increases were reported in all but one of the city-size groupings. In cities in the 10,000 to 25,000 population group, retail sales increased 14.8 per cent over September a year

Dollar sales of \$8,117.742 for September were 18.6 per cent over August, 1939 for identical stores, without adjustment for seasonal or price fluctuations.

Milwaukee, reporting dollar sales of \$4,210,494, had an increase of 5.6 per cent over September, 1938.

Other increases were: Kenosha 227 per cent, Racine 8.3 per cent, Eau Claire 12.9 per cent, ond du Lac 8.5 per cent, La Crosse 16.9 per cent, Oshkosh 7.7 per cent, Superior 11.4 per cent. West Allis 296 per cent. Beloit 13.5 per cent. Manitowoc 10 per cent. Madison showed a decrease of 09 per cent and Sheboygan 16.1 per cent.

tary Wallace's statement at San Francisco favoring a third term for Mr. Relief and Welfare Unit Opens Campaign

Boy scouts of the Appleton district today made their annual visidrive to obtain clothes, shoes, fur-

The scouts carried tally sheets with them on which they wrote names and addresses of people who promised donations. A week from today, the contributions will be

Their Own Programs

To give new members of the Aptionnaire will be sent out Monday

Hearing Scheduled on Water Main, Graveling

A final hearing on assessments for water main and graveling on three Appleton streets will be conducted by the common council at entitled "The Shepherd Psalm" it," and in the evening in "Sowing expedition to Europe. But he has doning the two-term tradition, and half The accessments are founded tolerance where the private has the Rev. R. H. and Respine". The leavest telephone appearance appe Spengler, pastor, for the sermon, for Sunday at First Church of ably beyond those which a majority | gument on that. Certainly in a per- Cass street to Harriet street, or any "The Templations of Josus" is the Christ Scientist and he "Fundament of congress appears willing to take find of congress appears willing to take find of congress appears willing to take way boulevard to the city limits.

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FIRST METHODIST CHURCH, corner of Franklin and Drew Harry C. Culver.

D.D. minister Sunday school at 9.45 All departments. Morning worship at 11 of-clock Installation of officers and teachers. Reception of Members, Second annual Joash Chest service Ministry of Music, Organ Frelude: "Hymn to Saint Ceclia" Gounod, Anthem. "Prepare Ye the Way of the Lord" Garrett Organ Postlude: "Postlude in B Flat" Ambroise Themas, Cyrus Daniel, organist and director, Wilfred Harris, director of Junior choir, "Gred So Catton, 5 pm, Organization meeting of the Lowed the present storms, meeting at 10.30 a.m. Reformation, "Gred So Word" Music Junior choir, "Gred So Word" Music Junior choir, "Gred So Cognized as the only man equipped to steer us through the present storms, he would by this time have the Lawrence college chapter Luther leave 1.09 pm., Devotional and Hallowed 1.00 pm. Devotional and Hal 5-33. Epworth League Devotional service at 6-30. University of Life at the Fresbyterian church at 7 o'clock.

EMMANUEL EV CHURCH cor Dur-kee and Franklin Sis. G. H. Blum, pastor. Sunday school 2.30 am. Morning wor-Sunday school 230 am Morning worship 10:30 am Cail to worship by the Junior Choir. Organ prelude "Largo" (New World Symphony) by A. Diorak. Offertory "Romance in G" by Hairy Shelley Anthem "Unto God Give Thee Glory" by E. L. Asbford Sermon themet. "The Touch of His Hands." Organ postlude. Charles Vincent Evening service Bible study. "The Dream of Nebuchadnezzar" taken from the book of Daniel

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH cor N Oneida and E Winnebago Sis Rev Theodore Marth, pastor. Twenty-first Sunday after Trinity Annual Reformation Day, First service at 9 (American) with sermon by the paster Special music by the choir. At the auditorium at 10 relignous instruction for the young. German Holy Communion at 10.05 Second serv-ice (German) at 10.45 At 7 pm Con-fessional and Holy Communion services

THE GOSPEL TEMPLE, Durkee and --Alorning Worship 10 45. Scriben by the Paster: "The Earnest of Our Inheritance The Temple Choir will sing 'Fade Fade, Each Earthly Joy' Christ's Ambassadors service 6 30 om Eangelistic Service 7.45 p.m. Opening service of Youth Revival Campaign, Paul Hild, Evancelist, The Temple Choir will sing "Glorious Freedom."

FIRST EAPTIST CHURCH. Appleton and Franklin Sts. R. H. Spangler, pastor. 9 45 Church school Mrs. H. A. Peterson, supt Departments and classes for all age groups, 11 o clock Morning werehip Art. Kimberly, L. C. Smith, pastor, them: "Hope Thou in God." Sermon: "The Shepher't Psalm" first of a series of studies on best loved Scriptures, 6 30 Intermediate BYPU, Jane Zimmerman, leader, 6 30 Senior BYPU Devotions, Virginia Delrow, Topic and discussion: Bob Dawson.

(Wisconsin Symod). The Christ Centered church, N Oneida at W. Franklin R. E. Ziesemer, pasior The 21st Sunday after Trinity. (Reformation festival) Bible rinity. Reformation testival Bible school at 8.50 am Divine service at 10:15 am Serrion theme. "The Great Apostacy" 2 Thessalonians 2, 3, 4 Special Divine Service and Holy Communion at 7.45 pm Sermon theme "I Believe in the Forgiveness of SINS."

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, corner of W. Lawrence and S. Oneida streets. The Rev. John B. Hanna. D.D. pastor. 9.15 Church school, all departments. 9.30 Adult Bible classes. 10.50 morning worship, The organ: Pilgrims' Chorus, from Tannha iser, Richard Wagner, Thirtenal Deliving Control Management Library. Chorus, from Tannha iser, Richard Wagner Liturgical Prelude, George Oldrovd Anthem: "Behold now, praise the Lord" Everett Titcomb, Sermon, "The Temptations of Jesus," 7-90 Pilgrim Fellowship, *

MT CALVARY EV, LUTH, CHURCH, Kimberly W F Wichimann pastor, "We are Children of the Reformation" based

on I Cor'nithans 3, 11-23 will be the scr-mon theme in the services commemorat-ing the Reformation. In this service, com-mencing at 9 30 in the village hall, holy communion will be celebrated. The chil-NEWSPAPERANCHIVE®

ST. MATTHEW EV LUTH CHURCH, has occurred. There is not the un-

Reformation Needed To- operate independently of public of Wisconsin, will bring a brief message is true under Mr. Roosevelt and it

to the congregation. ST PAUL'S EV LUTH CHURCH, correct N. Morrison and E. Frankin Sts.
F. M. Brandt T. J. Sauer, pastors,
Twenty-first Sunday after Trinity Reformation festival. English service at 9 a.m.
German service at 10-15 a.m. Sermon theme: "Fight the Good Fight With All Thy Might" the pastor preaching. The Sunday school meets at 10-05 a.m.

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Nothing Has Changed

The Domestic Arguments

On the domestic side, nothing has changed the arguments against a third term. There has been much foolish talk about excessive presi-

APPLETON TABERNACLE, Christian pm Young Peoples service, 7.30 pm Music by the orchestra 7.45 pm Evan-gelatic "Sowing and Reaping"

ST JOHN EV REFORMED CHURCH

Emberly, L. C. Smith, pastor, 9.50 coordinator for the trades and in-Church school, 10.30 Worship service | Subject: "The second of a series of the | Apostles' Creed: 6.30 Semor Young | The class is designed for those in | People. the construction field. Earl Four-

ness is the instructor. MT OLIVE EV LUTHERAN CHURCH
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The masonry class at the Appleton Vocational school, taught by ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Edward Rammer of Appleton, startmet at the school last evening.

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Hilgenberg Tops Major Leaguers With 187 Average

Kuchelmeister and Bayorgeon Follow With Marks of 185, 184

Kankauna—Carl Hilgenberg took over the leadership of the Major bowling league this week, having compiled a 187 average after the first month of play. He is followed by Karl Kuchelmeister, 185, Amay Bayorgeon, 184. Charley Schell, 183, Jack Burton, 180, Henry Minkebige, 180, Bill Baier, 179, Floyd Driessen, 178, Robert Martzahl, 177, and Leo

Next week's bowling schedules are as follows:

Monday, Major league, Riano Theater vs. Miller High Lifes, Balgie and Conrad vs. Schell Alleys, 7 o'clock; D and I Motors vs. Veterans of Foreign Wars, 9 o'clock.

Tuesday, Business Men's league, Post Office vs. Conrad Service. Gustmans vs. Schells, 7 o'clock; CYO vs. H. S. Teachers, 9 o'clock. Commercial Loop

Wednesday. Commercial league, K. E. W. vs. Hass Grocers, Jirikowics vs. Thilmanys, 7 o'clock; Ideal Cafe vs. Mellow Brews, Berens vs Kaukauna Machines, 9 o'clock. Thursday, Ladies league, Schells vs. Franks, Bergs vs. Goldins, 7

o'clock: Thilmanys vs. Kaukauna

Klub. Tittmans vs. Mellow Brews, 9 Friday, Fraternal league, Masons vs. Eagles. Elks vs. K. C. Seniors, 7 o'clock; Lions vs. K. C. Juniors,

Foresters vs. Moose, 9 o'clock.

Kaukauna Churches

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Crooks avenue, the Rev. L. F. Green, pastor. Morning worship, 9 o'clock, Sunday school, 10:15. Sermon subject, "The Holy

CHURCH, corner Seventh street honor of the Rev. A. Garthaus, pasand Hendricks avenue, the Rev. Alphonse Roder, pastor, the Rev. Michael Drexler, assistant. Low tieth year in the service of the mass, 5 o'clock; low mass for chil- church. dren, 7 o'clock; high mass, 9 o'clock;

BROKAW MEMORIAL METHO-DIST CHURCH, corner Porlier and Catherine streets, the Rev. L. F Green, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30, morning worship, 10:45. Sermon subject, "The Holy Spirit."

KAUKAUNA GOSPEL TABER-NACLE, Main avenue, the Rev. L. Kleiber. Oshkosh; the Rev. Horace R. Clevenger, pastor. Sunday schroeder, Goodman; the Rev. 10:45, Young People's meeting, 6:30.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY. clubrooms, public library. Sunday Sermon subject, "Everlasting Pun-

HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH, corner Doty and Desnoyer streets, the Rev. A. Garthaus, pastor, the Rev. Leonard Woelfel. high mass, 10 o'clock.

gregational church, the Rev. N. J. Father Garthaus." Remmenga, pastor. Sunday school, 2 o'clock, preaching service, 3 o'clock. Subject, "The Man Up a 25 Will Continue

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LU-THERAN CHURCH, corner Grignon and Tobacnoir streets, the Rev. Paul Th. Oehlert, pastor. Sunday school in schoolhouse, 8:30, English service, 9:15, German service,

IMMANUEL EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH, corner Sullivan avenue and Sixth street, the Rev. John Scheib, minister. Sunday school, 9 o'clock, worship hour, 10 o'clock. Text. Matthew, 9:36, "When He saw the multitudes, He was moved with compassion for them." Theme. 'The Passionate Christ."

C.Y.O. Members Will Join in Green Bay

Kaukauna - CYO members from Holy Cross and St. Mary's organizations will go to Green Bay Sunday koven. William Mitchler, William of the Green Bay diocese. Orville Reichelt. John Vanden Broek. rection of Coach Thomas Nolan, when they invade the private rights Kramer, Marie Reuter, Charles Weber and Gretchen Banning will represent Holy Cross, with Ann Landreman, Leo Weigman, Virginia Van Dyke. Roman Berg. Norbert the varsity squad are Linior Swed. Becker and Corinne Seggelink going from St. Mary's. The convention opens with a 10 o'clock solemn high mass, followed by a luncheon

A class of 35 will be initiated Kaukauna - St. Mary's football Wednesday evening as Fraternal team will travel to Appleton toOrder of Eagles meets at Odd Fellows hall. The Green Bay aerie deMary's there Carl Nieuwenhuis.

gree team will officiate. Michael star tackle, has been lost to the
Gaffney. Fond du Lac state presiSquad with a funger injury. Start
St. Mary's 10000001

J. Grissman, J. Wolf, L. Nieuwenhuis. M. Strick. D. Juneau, B. Mainfer that men who took advantage
of lawful provisions were guilty of
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Two wrongs, of course, do not
make a right and the improper use Gaffney, Fond du Lac state presi-squad with a finger injury. Start- zen, M. Van Gempel, M. Giese, A. make a right and the improper use

Miss Mary K. Greeley, one of Kieffe, DeBruin, E. Welhouse and L. Berg, M. Micke and C. Pilarski, It will be interesting to see what the book selection department of Derus. the Wisconsin library commission, will be the speaker as Kaukauna Woman's club meets at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the public library. Miss Greeley will speak on "The Important Books of 1939." Mrs. L. J. Merlo is chairman of the education program, with members of the to publish its annual Armistice day noon at Greenwood Funeral home, portunity to clear themselves of any Book Review club to be guests. paper, to come out on Sunday, Nov. with the Rev. John Reuschel, paster connection with communism.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbership on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this numper until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

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"My stars! When will we get a chance to see the town?"

500 at Program Celebrating Pastor's 40th Anniversary

Kaukauna - Five hundred persons gathered last night at Holy ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC Cross church hall for a program in tor, on the anniversary of his four-

> Holy Cross congregation since 1932. are sponsoring a Halloween dance has yet to be proved. Out of town clergy present were the with the "Sophisticated Swing-Rev. A. L. Buytaert, Wrightstown; sters," high school orchestra, playthe Rev. Cornelius VanDen Borne, Kimberly: the Rev. Alfred Pritzel, New Holstein; the Rev. Edward Haessly, Appleton; the Rev. Hubert morning worship, Emil Schmidt, Darboy, and the Rev.

Charles Weber presented the Holy school, 9:45, church services, 10:45. CYO, and E. E. Brewster, church R. Befort D. Reichelt, A. Sanders, I contribute a dollar to help the trustee, with a purse. The Rev. was chairman of the program.

Joseph Gluckstein, Neenah.

Joyous Day," and "Hail, King of holz, L. Kobussen, D. Wolff, E. Beo'clock, low mass for children, 8:30, King," with the choir rendering saw. D. Coon, J. Kaufman. "The Last Chord," and "Love's Old

Basketball Drill

Season as Kaukauna Cage Coach

Kaukauna - Twenty-five of a squad of 44 which reported this week will continue basketball pracreturning for this year's team

Those who survived the first cut Lang. Junior Swedberg. Neil Lam- who will attend are George Landre- not have an accurate membership bie. Don Liethen. Robert Nette- man and Mary Alice Flanagan. James Sanders and Jack Niesz

Sanders and Bill Tessin

To Play Appleton Squad | karske, B. Hawiey, D. Mahn

dent, will speak Lunch and reing for Kaukauna will be Bob Vauble, H. Hegel, E. Van Dyke, R. of men's names and reputations is, Kalupa, Schmidt, Van Dalen, Wel- Liethen, R. Smith, P. Hopfensperg- indeed, a "sordid procedure" when house. Powers. Van de Loo, Vils. er. M. Schatzka, A. Vanderbloom. the facts do not justify disclosures.

Legion Post to Issue

Armistice Day Paper Kaukaum - Funeral services for or connections. The Dies committee

voted to activities of the post, its Union cemetery. auxiliary, Forly and Eight and national and department officers.

Kamera Klub to Judge Pet Contest Pictures Sons of Legion to Name | at the Uptown Alleys on Thursday by jolting the maples with a bril-

the pet contest will be judged as Kaukauna-Officers will be elect- Shell Oil. Ardie Anderson bolster-Kaukauna Kamera Klub meets at 7 ed as Sons of the American Legion ed the Schlitz Brews with his 598 o'clock Monday evening at the F. J. meet Monday evening at Legion total, as his team swept three games Pechman studio. After the meeting hall. Motion pictures will be shown from Biatz the group will visit the Greenwood and refreshments served, Chairman

Kaukauna High **School Review**

Fr. Garthaus has been pastor of Kaukauna — Glee club members lieve in communist doctrines? This tonight in the school gymnasium, ing. Heading the committees are league resent bitterly the publicity Lynn Angevine, Mary Alice Flanagan and Beata Aufreiter.

Touch football champions have been determined this week in the boys' gym classes according to Clifboys' gym classes, according to Clifford H. Kemp, physical education director. Members of winning teams lows: the G. Hurst, N. Rasmussen, R. play, was given by CYO members.

Zel, F. Truyman, M. Trettin, A. Broehm, W. Baumgarten, K. Reinof 'reds' in the government.

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WESLEYAN METHODIST reiter directing. Holy Cross school with Paul Kersten chosen president, was brought up to believe that trial Arts club was held this week, Republican and I am Democratic. CHURCH, services at First Con- children gave a play, 'God Bless Melvin Biese, vice president, and America stood for free speech. . . Clifford Damro secretary. B. D. Rice is faculty adviser. American I must smite hard at ev-

Sophomores had the honor of crimination. And if the league pro-leading the first six weeks honor fesses to stand for these principles, roll, with 14 members of that class I am not ashamed to be on their on the list. The freshman had 12 mailing list. And I challenge the and juniors and seniors 10 each.

Americanism of anyone who chal-Guy Krumm Begins First Leo Wolf, senior, was elected as the to have such a creed, be he even a most outstanding member of last government employe. year's junior class. He will receive munist-controled.' I have read the a subscription to the magazine of testimony very carefully and have the National Honor society, sponyet to find any further proof of this

Jeanne Reynolds has been chosen tices next week under Coach Guy to play the new glockenspiel, re-Krumm, who is starting his first cently purchased by Band Mothers know are communists; none has evseason here after coaching at Cran- and the class of 1933 for the high don High school. All but one of school band. The band now is praclast year's regulars. Paul Koch, are ticing for the annual Christmas con-

sors of the election.

are Norman Rasmussen, Dick Mc- James McGrath and Lynn An-Carty. Robert Derus, Lee Cooper, gevine have been chosen to repre-Ken Busse, Joseph Bloch, Jack sent the journalism classes at the Ryan, Don Biselx, William Tessin, National Scholastic Press associa- propriety of the action of the Dies Diocesan Youth Rally Robert Johnson. William Knapp, tion convention in Chicago Nov. 10 committee in making public a mailtion convention in Chicago Nov. 10 committee in making public a mailtion convention in Chicago Nov. 10 committee in making public a mailtion convention in Chicago Nov. 10 committee in making public a mailtion convention in Chicago Nov. 10 committee in making public a mailtion convention in Chicago Nov. 10 committee in making public a mailtion convention in Chicago Nov. 10 committee in making public a mailtion convention in Chicago Nov. 10 committee in making public a mailtion convention in Chicago Nov. 10 committee in making public a mailtion convention in Chicago Nov. 10 committee in making public a mailtion convention in Chicago Nov. 10 committee in making public a mailtion convention in Chicago Nov. 10 committee in making public a mailtion convention in Chicago Nov. 10 committee in making public a mailtion convention in Chicago Nov. 10 committee in making public a mailtion convention in Chicago Nov. 10 committee in making public a mailtion convention in Chicago Nov. 10 committee in making public a mailtion convention in Chicago Nov. 10 committee in making public a mailtion convention in Chicago Nov. 10 committee in making public a mailtion convention in Chicago Nov. 10 committee in making public a mailtion convention in Chicago Nov. 10 committee in making public a mailtion convention in Chicago Nov. 10 committee in making public a mailtion convention in Chicago Nov. 10 committee in making public a mailtion convention in Chicago Nov. 10 committee in making public a mailtion convention in Chicago Nov. 10 committee in making public a mailtion convention in Chicago Nov. 10 committee in making public a mailtion convention in Chicago Nov. 10 committee in making public a mailtion convention in Chicago Nov. 10 committee in making public a mailtion convention in Chicago Nov. 10 committee in making public a mailtion convention convention convention convention convention convention convention conventi

Two regulars of last year. Karl next week and debates with other that the White House did not frown

Championship field hockey teams telegrams, a committee headed by G. Romanesko, R. Schmidlkofer, vated to the supreme court of the M. McCarty, M. Rennicke, A. Ro- United States, Likewise, when a and general meeting at the Columbus Club.

St. Mary Football Team han. V. Vandenberg, E. Heiling. E. congressional committee published Jandrey. G. Jaeger. Nathalie De- a list of alleged tax irregularities on

Otto Weigert Rites Held at Funeral Home thing of its communistic affiliations

Kaukauna - American Legion, Otto Weigert, 50, 146 E. Second doubtless will wish to give all Kaukauna Post No. 41, is preparing street, were held yesterday after- whose names are mentioned an oppaper, to come out on Sunday, Nov. with the Rev. John Reuschel, pastor connection with communism. 12. Harrison Coon heads the adver- of St. Evangelical Lutheran church, tising committee. The paper is de- Woodville, in charge, Burial was in Fair Store Wins Two

Bearers were Arthur Dix, Albert SOTAL with special messages from Jandrey, Anton School, Henry Schmidt, Arthur Bloy and Harry rolling with the Fair Store five,

Kaukauna — Pictures entered in Officers Monday Night sparked his team to two wins over

Stanley Lizon has announced.

Highway Fund Diversion Won't League Published Solve Deficit Problem Because In Investigation There's No Money to Divert

(Editor's Note: During recent months the proposal to "divert" state highway revenues—receipts from the gasoline sales tax and license fees—from the highway commission to the state general fund as an aid to the solution of the state treasury deficit has been widely discussed. In order to present the facts on the possibility of such a way out of the Rpublican administration's financial dilemma, the following article was prepared.)

That is exactly what it has done in recent months.

From the steady decrease in the size of the general fund of the state since Jan. 1, it is obvious that not only has diversion been practiced while legislators and others discussfully, but that such diversion is insufficed. Dies Committee Claims Washington-If the American League for Peace and Democracy is

if it can be proved that this organi-Post-Crescent Madison Bureau zation advocates the overthrow of Madison - Diverson of state highway funds for general state purposes state treasury. can no longer be advanced as a solution of the Heil administration's treasury deficit this year because the state for state highway construction state government has been spend- this summer and fall must be paid. governmental purposes during an early date by the default on the highway receipts as a result will be the localities, assuming that monthly inadequate to meet existing con- receipts from gasoline taxes and tractual highway obligations and motor vehicle fees continue to go for highway purposes, according to into governmental channels. the best official information available.

All during the long discussion of treasury for other highway purposute books covering that point. The Hatch law has a provision in it, lit- the state financial situation during es, which can be ignored, but only tle noticed at the time of passage the recent session of the legislature, at the cost of much complaint and "highway diversion" was confidently possible political repercussions. "It shall be unlawful for any per- advanced by persons inside and son employed in any capacity by without the administration as an budgeted, for the current year.

any agency of the federal govern- easy way out of the problem. ment, whose compensation, or any But whether it was recognized part thereof, is paid from funds au- publicly or not, the state has resortthorized or appropriated by any ed to "diversion" in order to honor act of congress, to have member- current ordinary obligations ever ship in any political party or orga- since Governor Heil took over the highway construction during a pernization which advocates the over- reins of the state government, and throw of our constitutional form of during most of the months of the preceding administration. "Any person violating the provi-

Debt Growing sions of this section shall be imme-That is shown factually in the diately removed from the position circumstance that the balance owor office held by him, and thereafter ng the highway commission by no part of the funds appropriated by the state general fund has grown any act of congress for such position steadily. or office shall be used to pay the

Secretary of state's records show hat the treasury owes the highway department, technically payable at the latter's demand, a total of approximately \$26,000,000. But the state general fund balance on Sept. 1 was only about \$4,000,000.

and even with recent increases in receipts arising out of the collection of the new cigarette tax, the amount available in the treasury is less than a fourth owing the highway depart-Many government workers who

are on the "mailing list" of the that has been given their names. They do not feel that being on a "mailing list" is the same as being a the treasury probably will have an actual deficit. is of the proof offered thus far One government employe writes as fol-

by law is required on Dec. 15 to pay the state treasury. out an additional \$3,700,000 to local "I am on their mailing list. Some Blajeski, D. McCarty, R. Brewster, months more than a year ago a units of government in a highway Cross pastor with a gift from the K. Meinert, D. Schmidt, J. Mereness, friend who is a member asked that privilege tax payment, which durcharm which it recently possessed ing recent years has been paid by M. Nichols, E. Delcore, A. Stutzke, cause, I sympathized with most of the state to its local subdivisions Leonard Woelfel, assistant pastor, M. Walsh, W. Steffen, C. Kappell, D. the professed purposes of the orga- to replace revenues lost through Rolinger, A. Johnson, J. Gilbert, J. nization and contributed the dollar. legislative repeal of the former public announcement beyond the "Tetched in the Haid," a 1-act Bergerson, F. Giordana, T. Bren- Yesterday my name appeared under personal property tax on automo-

> "I resent the implication. No one into the general fund, pooled with such an extent that remaining highloves and reveres America and its other state revenues, but credited way obligations for this year may traditions more than I, a native- to the account of the highway com- not be paid. The first meeting of the Indus- born of native born. My folks are mission. Thus when the state gov-

but that such diversion is insufficient to maintain solvency for the Default Payments

While the contracts made by the ing highway receipts for general a treasury deficit may be averted at every month of the year, and because privilege dividend tax payment to

> But during the remainder of the year there will be demands on the

The highway commission has \$5,100,000 for maintenance of the state trunk highway system, and \$1,500,000 for snow removal.

Although many "diversionists" insist that the state can spare new iod of financial crisis, few have suggested that maintenance and snow removal work be neglected or suspended. Both, it is felt, would have serious effects in obstructing the state traffic system.

Therefore, since the state has alstruction for 1939, diversion as a substitute for new revenue is no held recently. longer a possibility.

The best for which the administration can hope is that the highway prizes were won by Mrs. Henry county farmers under the soil profund will furnish more substantial help during the second year of the biennium, the fiscal year begining next July 1. The state highway budget annually calls for about \$5,000,-000 worth of highway construction, plus amounts supplied by the federal government. By the simple ren home on McKinley avenue. Moreover, late this summer the expedient of refusing to put his signighway commission had contracts nature on the highway contracts, cently are the J. B. Nims home on obligating it for the payment of Governor Heil can gain the first 7,000,000 on the completion of state amount for budget purposes, which man, and the Harry Kahl house Main street after a lingering illness ighway construction contracts this would be "diversion". The federal on N. Clinton avenue to Harry fall. When the contracts are met, aids, while they may be sacrificed Steinbach of Symco. because of the matching conditions under which they are offered, at forced to find new and larger rev- be conducted at the Bammel Fu-

"diversion" can no longer hold the by revenue-worried legislators and members of the governor's secretariat. Unofficially, and without facts contained in the monthly treasury statement, the state government State highway receipts are paid has used the "diversion" method to

But for the present year the word



HEIFETZ PICTURE OPENS NOV. 11

Jascha Heifetz, world's leading virtuoso, whose bowing and fingering of great compositions has been hailed throughout the musical world, was persuaded by Samuel Goldwyn to bring his genius to the screen and makes his film debut in the producer's "THEY SHALL HAVE MUSIC," a moving and poignant story set in New York, which will open an engagement at the Appleton Theatre on Saturday, November 11. The picture also marks the debut of the California Junior Symphony orchestra, comprised entirely of boys and girls hand-picked for their musical precocity. The east features Andrea Leeds, Joel McCrea, Walter Brennan, Gene Reynolds and Terry Kilbourne.

Band Boosters Plan Public Card Party

for a public card party at the checks under the 1939 soil conserva-October meeting of the Band Boost- tion program to be made in Chilton ers Thursday evening at the high started Wednesday at the city hall school. Proceeds earned will be and continued through Thursday ready committed itself, in contracts, used toward the purchase of addi-according to Arnim Schwalenberg for \$7,000,000 worth of highway con- tional band uniforms. The sum of recently appointed treasurer of the \$22 was earned at a rummage sale county association. He said that ap-

> tables of bridge were in play. High remainder of the 1,825 Calumet Korb, Mrs. R. F Braun, and Mrs. gram will receive their checks in Rudolph Rulseh. The serving com- several weeks, Schwalenberg said. mittee included Mrs. August Bleck, He said that the average payment Mrs. Joseph Leyrer and Mrs. Harry under the program will be around Isaacson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Schmidt have purchased the Rudolph Zeh- R. J. Breseman Dies at Other residence properties sold re-N. Clinton avenue to A. N. Bege-

Further, the highway commission any rate would not be available for enues, or ruthlessly pare down the neral home, Sunday morning. Further, the highway commission any rate would not be available for enues, or ruthlessly pare down the neral home, Sunday morning. state government this year at least, rial will be at Marshfield.

Soil Conservation Checks Distributed

Clintonville-Plans were outlined. Chilton-The first distribution of proximately 950 farmers have been After the business meeting, four notified to call for their checks. The

His Home at Waupaca

Waupaca - R. J. Breseman died Friday morning at his home on S Survivors are his widow and two sons, Clifford, at home: and John Sitka, Alaska. Masonic rites will

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Verne Larson, Shirley Anderson,

Mary Ann Pope, Wendell McHenry.

Norman Sawyer, Arlene Simonson,

Margaret Sosinske, Jean White, Vir-

roll for the first six weeks at the

School at Waupaca

Students March In Float Parade For Homecoming

Music Group Uses Chicken Costumes to Take First Place Award

New London-Twelve New Lonof recent years yesterday afternoon in a procession through the busi-

First, Music group; second, Pep club; third, Freshmen class. Classes were judged as follows: First, freshmen; second, seniors; third, juniors; fourth, sophomores.

The music group under Miss Mary K. Donohue, faculty adviser, made good use of the chicken costumes of the recent McKinley school operetta to dress up a striking and color-ful float with the message "We're Laying for Menasha". The student committee responsible consisted of Lyle Danke, chairman, Dean Jeffers, Clairmont Sherman, Patricia Egan, Vivian Arndt and Ardis

Wizard Predicts

For second place the Pep club went to extravagance to dress up the Tin man of the Land of Oz with the prediction of the Wizard that New London will win its next two football games. On the float were Richard Demming as the Tin man, Allen Ziebur as the scarecrow, and Dorothy Allen as the girl with the

The freshmen displayed a very large and lifelike skunk built up of black and white crepe paper and displaying the words, "The best defense is a good offense-we're out o skunk Menasha".

The senior class showed a pair of legs protruding from a bath tub with the lines, "Menasha's Sunk". The junior class presented an elaborate wedding scene with the title, "We take thee, Menasha". The sopho-mores had Menasha "in the bag."

Other entries were the alumni "Stealing Victory"; Future Farmers. "Mash Menasha"; Boys Intramural Athletic association, "The Bluejay and the Hunter"; Future Homemakers association, "Clean 'cm up"; Thespians, "Victory's My Romeo": Girls Athletic association, "Menasha Begs Mercy". The band led the parade and the faculty brought up the rear in the school bus.

Judges were the Misses Cecelia Knapstein, Helen Knapstein and Lo-

Salvation Army Will Begin Drive Monday evening.

New London-The annual finan-cial campaign of the Salvation Weyauwega Legion Army will be conducted in New London next week from Monday to Saturday, it was announced yesterday by E. S. Heberden, campaign director from the Milwaukee office. Mr. Heberden was in New, Arndt post of the American Legion, authorized local workers.

Mrs. Ernest Wells, chairman, Mrs. tional convention A chicken din-William Dent, Mrs. Lottie Joubert ner was served to about fifty Mrs. Anna Hein and Mrs. Hersil her friends presented her with a and Mrs. Peter Schuh, J. N. Jaeck- guests. els, executive vice president of the First State bank, will act as treas-

New London G.A.A. to Initiate New Members freshments were served.

sociation of Washington High school Prizes were wor by Mrs. Edwin will initiate 12 new members at a Hammen, Mrs. Sina Johnson and party at the high school club rooms Miss Caroline Zcichert. Monday evening.

Smith, Shirley Radtke, Marguer- win Zuehlke. ite Gehrke, Betty Bringer, Verna ward. Jane Knapstein, Elaine Ehr- with Mrs. Walter Neuschafer. enreich, Sarah Brown, Anna Mae Miss Jean Redemann, teacher at Jagoditch, and Phyllis Williams. Marshfield High school, is at ber

Jae Schmidt, Doris Wochinski, Bet- throat infection.

Funeral Is Held for Mrs. William Behnke New London - Funeral services Safety Buttons are

for Mrs. William Behnke, 77, who died at her nome on the Fairgrounds road early Thursday the Rev. W. E. Pankow in charge

Burial was in Floral hill cemetery and bearers were R. Hart, show that in the two-year period Kuppernuss. Frank Wege and hicles in the department covered a Louis Roloff.

Cyrus Daniel to Give

Harold Zaug Monday afternoon. tions. Guests will be entertained by the club for the special program.

ness has to go on as usual on Sunday in this resort town, mecca of

merchants have decided that each Tuesday shall be a day of rest **NEW LONDON**

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Legion, Auxiliary to Celebrate Armistice

Day at Dinner, Dance New London — Armistice day will be observed by the American Legion Norris-Spencer post and auxiliary on Sunday evening, Nov. 12, it was decided by the auxiliary at a meeting Thursday evening. The annual dinner will be held at 6 o'clock Sunday evening with a speaker, entertainment

and dance afterwards. Chairmen of committees are Miss don High school groups presented Mae Monohan, kitchen; Mrs. Wilone of the best homecoming parades liam Reberg and Mrs. Harvey Greenlaw, dining room: Mrs. Oscar Nemschoff and Mrs. E. G. Jago-

ditch, program. Bridge was played after the business meeting and prizes were won by Mrs. Nemschoff and Mrs. Re-

Four Teams Tie in Men's Club League

Boese's Five Defeats Lippolds in 3 Games to Knot Standings

New London-Four teams tied for first in the Lutheran Men's club league when Boese's Five downed the leading Lippolds three games at Prahl's alleys last night. Marzinzik's and Meshke's Five matched the two for an 8-7 standing when the former beat the latter two games.

Boese's Five boosted the team 3game mark to 2,408 with games of 804, 777 and 827. The Rev. L. P. Boettcher, rolling with the squad, hit a new high individual game with a 223 score. He totaled a 538 series and Al Handschke chalked 523. Honor marks in the other matches were Frank Huebner's 192 game and Harold Steingraber's 504 series, the latter pacing the trailing Krueger Five in three wins over Sawalls.

Plywood League

Arnold Zitske slammed the pins league as he led Urban's Cubs to ble fire place, followed by Hallothree wins over Krolls Bees. He ween entertainment are Miss Emma rolled games of 173, 186 and 232. George Urban collected a 208 game with Roy Sawall of the losers banging counts of 513 and 201. The Dodgers maintained their lead with two and prizes were won by Mrs. John victories over Eds Reds.

Maich Games Sunday A match game is scheduled at Prahl's alleys for 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon when the New London Grocery Boys will meet Reimer's ernoon and Mrs. H. C. Schmallen-Sausages of Oshkosh. Three Borden- berg won the prize Mrs. Farl Mo. Farmer teams will tangle in challenge matches at 7 o'clock Sunday

Entertains Fremont

Veterans at Dinner

London Friday arranging for the Weyauwega, entertained Wolf River W. Pitt, member of the local post. Conducting the drive will be spoke on membership and the na-

high school entertained the fresh- sie entertained Thursday evening Bunco and initiation stunts provided the evening's entertainment. Re- tie Klucheski next week.

Mrs. Walter Neuschafer enteriain-

A bridge party was held Friday The freshmen initiates are Lila afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ed-

The Women Improvement club Lund, Betty Humblet, Barbara Hey- will meet next Tuesday evening.

In charge of the initiation are Eval home here recuperating from a ty Hammerberg, Dorothy Schultz Mrs. A. C. Carstensen is confined to her home with influenza. Miss Viola Sijak, Butternut, is a

guest of her grandmother, Mrs.

Mary Masaras.

Given to County Group

Chilton-Ray Jensen, Calumet morning after several months' ill- county highway commissioner, anness, were held at 130 this after- nounced this week that his crew of noon at the Cline and Learman Fu- 26 which operates vehicles was neral home and at 2 o'clock at the awarded two-year safety drivers' Emanuel Lutheran church with buttons by the Hardware Mutual Casualty company. The highway department records

George Thern, Gust Fritz, Arthur ending Oct. 1, the 26 drivers of vedistance of 536.161 miles in all kinds of weather with a record of only three minor accidents and in none of the accidents was the driver held Program for Study Club responsible. The total damage in-New London - Professor Cyrus curred in the accidents amounted to Daniel. Lawrence college. Aprile- \$94, which was paid by the insurton, will entertain the New London ance company. The records also Women's Study club at an after- show that all three accidents occurnoon of music at the home of Mrs. red under adverse weather condi-

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HEAD WEYAUWEGA HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS

The four girls shown above have been elected officers of the Weyauwega High school Girls Athletic asso-From left to right, they are as follows: Violet Schmidt, treasurer; Devota French, vice president; Francis Gehrke, president; and Genevieve Gehrke, secretary. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Business Women Will Hold Party in New Shelter House | From State Parley

will be held by the light of the dou-Neumann, Miss Florence Ruhsam and Miss Myrtle Wilke.

Mrs. John McHugh was hostess to her card club Thursday evening Croak, Mrs. William McNichols and Mrs. Anna Roden, Mrs. Gust Faul will entertain Nov. 9.

The Friday Bridge club met with Mrs. James Lockyear yesterday aftberg won the prize, Mrs. Earl Mc-

Mrs. Otto Stern was hostess to noon and prizes were won by Mrs Arthur Bunke and Mrs. A. R. Margraff. Miss Ada Schauble was a guest. In two weeks Mrs. J. H. Beuimler will entertain.

Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Fitzgerald entertained the Thursday Dinner club this week and prizes at bridge were campaign which will be conducted post. No. 391, at Grand View hoin the business section entirely by tel here Thursday evening Arim
L. Severance. Mr. and Mrs. George Deming will have the club at their

> The sophomore class of the junior hood club when Mrs. Martha Josmen at an initiation and Halloween and both won the prizes. Mrs. Ed party Friday evening at the school. Klucheski took the traveling prize. The club will meet with Mrs. Lot-

New London-Girls Athletic as ed at bridge Thursday evening, ed at a party at her home Monday, home of Mrs. Joseph Mennen.

New London - The Business and evening in honor of her birthday Professional Women's club will initanniversary and was presented with ten Memorial park with a large a gift. In the surprise party were Halloween party in the new struc- Mr. and Mrs. Phil Court, Mr. and ture Monday evening. A 6:30 supper Mrs. Floyd Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Christensen, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Zahrt, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Maxsted.

> Ten tables were in play at the weekly schafskopf tourney of the at the V. F. W. hall Thursday eve-Charles Eggers, Mrs Charles Brown will continue next week.

Mrs. Louis Taylor Is Honored at Parties

Kimberly - Mrs. Louis Taylor, who has been en loyed here at the the West Side club Friday after- office of the Kimberly Clark corporation left Thursday for Syracuse. N. Y., to join her husband, who is attending the university and doing research work for the Columbia Alkali Corporation, associated with the Pittsburgh Plate Glass company of Ohio,

Mrs. Taylor formerly was Miss Shiocton street. Bertha Van Thiel, Kimberly, Several farewell parties were given in gifts. At the station, a number of street. gardenia corsage.

The Fleur-de-Lis club was enter- Oshkosh Friday to join her hustained at the home of Mrs. Tref Len- band who has taken employment nivel Thursday evening. Schafs-there. kopf was played and prizes awarded to Mrs. E. Krueger, first. Mrs Clara La Berge, second, and Mrs Joseph Mennen, traveling. Next don. at the r home Tuesday. Mrs. Harry Macklin was surprist week the club will meet at the

Macklins Return

New London Police Chief Attends Convention At Milwaukee

New London-Chief of Police and Mrs. Harry D. Macklin were at Milwaukee Wednesday and Thursday where Mr. Macklin attended the annual Police Chief's convention.

Miss Margaret Dernbach, daugh-Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary ter of P. J. Dernbach, returned to her home here last week after ning. Prizes this week went to Mrs. spending the last year at Long Beach, Calif., where she was emand George Millard. Competition ployed in a hospital. Her visit at home will be indefinite.

> Leonard Davy, son of Mrs. Wimifred Davy, left this week to attend vocational school at Sheboygan.

> Mr. and Mrs. George Demming, and Mr. and Mrs. William Bast are attending the Carroll college homeoming at Waukesna today

> Mrs. Louise Diedrich. Oshkosh. was a guest at the home of Mrs. James Graham Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Shirland moved this week from the home at 233 Elm street to the residence at 501

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Herter and family moved this week from 722 her honor, being presented with North Water street to 327 Avon Mrs. Allan Edminister moved to

> A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Daperko, route 2 New Lon-

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Both Sides Claimed Advantage As World War of 25 Years Ago Approached Its Fourth Month

submarine sank an English battle- en prisoners—each day. ship in an English harbor was extheir air craft in Scotland, the Eng. the advance of our troops." lish put up posters in all Scottish towns offering 100 pounds (\$500) to

of October, 1914. Either the censors situation was actually as un-changed as it had been reported in the last few weeks.

have been a big story—the sinking of 13 British merchantmen in the Atlantic by the German cruiser Karlsruhe-was given only a few lines in an inconspicuous place in one paper and not mentioned at all came from London, it apparently ors seemed to give it no credence. Fighting however continued unabated in northern France. Accordone day and the Germans, the next. Reports Conflict

The following two news items,

have pushed back a wedge through the invading forces 13 miles north of Lille and for the first time since the series of battles in the north forces east of Lille.

were finally forced to abandon the month since October, 1937. city because of the extreme strength of the German forces. On the same day Carl Von Wie-

gand, United Press correspondent, prophesied that the French fortress of Verdun would fall to the Ger-

make

home

not a

1918 was not yet three months old. same story: "The enemy has offered Alarmed over the discovery that stubborn resistance, but their losses the Germans had secret bases for have been enormous in opposing

anyone who could give information Russian war office announced that leading to the discovery of loca- both the German advance on Potions being used by the Germans as land and the Austrian advance on oil and petrol bases for zeppelins. Galicia had been checked, and the That was really some of the following day a Berlin report said most spectacular war news that ap- that the combined German-Austripeared in Appleton's two daily an line was making headway newspapers during the last week against the main army of the Czar. were repressing the news or the fourth month, with both sides

Another news item that should Business Volume in District Shows Big

Minneapolis -(P)- Business volin the other. Although the report district increased sharply in Sepwas not official and American edit- review of agricultural and business neapolis Federal Reserve bank.

ing to the reports, the allies gained est in ten years except during the 1937 season

which appeared on successive days, est in seven years. Deposits at

level in two years.

The volume of business increased commenced they have pushed their sharply in September to a level "Paris, Oct. 23-Reports received the fall of 1937. Debits in 94 city here say that a large portion of banks were the highest, for Septem-Lille has been burned. The allies ber, since 1930 and higher than any

> February, 1931. Carloadings were the highest since the fall of 1937

neth Petersen, Norman Petersen and John Schroeder.

ume in the Ninth Federal Reserve Chilton Legion Post tember, acording to the monthly conditions issued today by the Min-

Iron ore shipments were the larg-

Farm income rose to the highest

about equalling the high points in City department store sales were

higher than in any month since

mans in two weeks. The story had extend back to 1933. Country lumbeen edited and passed by both the ber sales were the largest for any German and the British censors. | September since 1929, and the That the allies were losing men if farming center bank debits were not territory was admitted in a re- the highest since Japuary, 1931.

ginia Heath, Philip LaSage and Bob Hall. Juniors-Maxine Czeskleba, Philip Stinemates, Lorraine Jensen, James Andersen, Lois Huntoon, Betty Jacklin, Gordon Jensen, Jane Ewald, Lois Leland, Arlyne Fab-

ricius and Alyce Klake. Sophomores - Roger McLean, Joyce Pugmire, Betty Jane Jay, Yvonne Siebert, Duane Cronk, Marian Drivas, Betty Nelson, Jean Stearns, Beverly Hoffmann, Ken-

Freshmen-Mrgaret Pitt, LaVerne Rasmussen, Natalie Smith, Everett

Andersen and Leon Beer. Eighth grade-George Caldwell, Slearnor Jensen, Tom Larson, Charles Hoffmann, Delores Reier, Lulu Spaulding, George Drivas, Jane Hill

and Lola Edminster. Seventh grade-Ned Bradley, Lorraine Osborne, Lois Anderson, Arthur Scheller, Helen Laux and Marjorie Nelson.

Plans Halloween Party

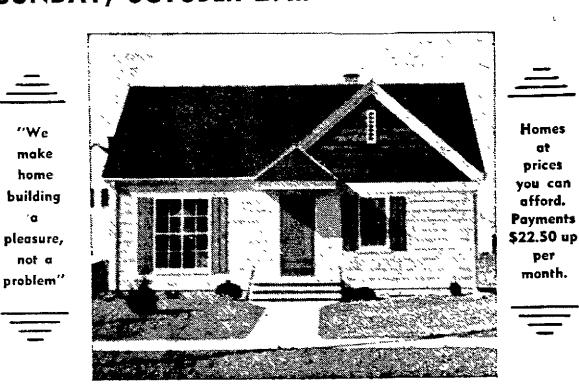
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BY VIOLA HELLERMANN

BY VIOLA HELLERMANN port from Paris on Monday, Oct. An embarrassment similar to that 26, 1914. It estimated that in the last Great Britain suffered in 10 days the allies had lost fully 10,the present war when a German 000 men-killed, wounded or takperienced by that country 25 years A statement issued by the Gerigo, when the World war of 1914- man war office that week told the

News from the eastern front was expressed only in generalities. The

And so the war went into its

Gain in September

week and on Oct. 18 were the high-

country member banks rose to the lections and several movies will be "Paris, Oct. 22—The allies are highest level since 1931 and at city rolling back the German line. They banks set an all-time high.

> Rural department store sales were the highest in the records, which

old post of the American Legion will hold its fourth annual Halloween party for children Tuesday evening. Led by the high school band, a parade will start at 6:30 in Loans to customers rose each the evening at the city hall and continue to the high school auditorium, where the band will play several seshown. At 8.30 a grand march will be held and prizes will be awarded as follows: best group of three or more, \$1; most original couple, 50 cents; most comic costume, 23 cents. Ray Jensen, county highway commissioner, Emil Jodar, post commander, and Norman Pfeffer are in charge of the party.

S. F. Shattuck, vice president of

Kimberly-Clark corporation at Neenah, will be the speaker at the noon meeting of the Appleton Rotary club Tuesday in the Conway hotel. He is expected to talk on some phase of personnel work.

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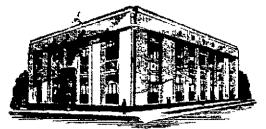
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A STRANGLEHOLD ON MILK

A company with a number of stores in Boston started selling milk at 2 cents less than the home delivery price. Its business increased rapidly. It said it was making money. Then the powers got together and passed a new law not only prohibiting store sold milk to be priced more than a cent below home delivered milk but added, for good measure, that all milk sold in paper containers, which reduces delivery cost substantially, must be priced one cent above bottled milk. After that law went into effect milk consumption in the Boston area dropped 100,-000 quarts a day.

Such is one of the examples plucked at random from the devastating article in the November Fortune revealing how dairymen have been badgered and shackled by laws and practices created by various pressure groups to the dismal impairment of the far flung milk industry.

When it is considered that the milk business is one of the biggest in the country, far outselling the automobile industry, and in fact accounting for nearly 20 per cent of all farm income; and that under prevailing practices the consumption of this article in the United States has dropped about seven per cent per capita during as many years, and appears to be steadily on the downward although the people actually need about 80 quarts more milk per person per annum to consume the minimum amount essential for their own health, perhaps it is time for the country to stand up and fight that the dairymen may be cleared of the laws and the rackets, political and otherwise, that bind his hands and feet and even tape his

Fortune Magazine has a reputation for going into things carefully and thoroughly and without any regard for consequences. It is impartial. Certainly it is sincere in its battle to clear the dairyman of that Old Man of the Sea he has been carrying on his back for quite some time.

Laws, laws and still more laws sound out in doleful dirge the funeral march of this great industry. Laws here, laws there, state laws, federal laws, county laws and city laws, everybody with a law until by the time the industry runs the gauntlet of the laws it has run a large share of its business into the ground. Thus:

"San Francisco has an ordinance that pasteurization plants must be within the city. Since city land is very high in price, new plants have been discouraged and 'raiders' kept out. Santa Clara county requires all milk sold to be pasteurized and bottled within the county . . .

"In San Francisco union members called on grocery stores and asked them not to buy from Clara-Cal. a small group of dairy farmers selling through independent grocery stores at one cent below the going store price. ... In Oakland, another cooperative met the same treatment and was further discouraged when only 25 per cent of its bottles came back intact.

"The high point of labor tactics on another occasion was the needling of paper containers with a hypodermic syringe filled with lemon juice. The malk inside was soured and the brand got a bad name with the housewife.

"At even more powerful weapon in price maintenance is the ability of nealth authorities to limit the milk supply by refusing to inspect and licence farmers who want to sell in the cry ...

Fortune agrees that the dairyman must sell more milk and that he simply cannot do it by keeping an artificially high price. It takes examples from Detroit, Chicago, Washington and Los Angeles and demonstrates that the farmer can receive the same givee he is now paid but that consumption will be greatly increased and the daily industry as greatly benefited when barriers are removed that now saddie the consumer with an unnecessarily high pince, and therefore clip the amount

Meadowmoor Dairles created a stir in Chicago by making low cost sales of milk through independent grocery stores. But it reported to Fortune that it had 'to fight labor, big business and the Department of Agriculture itself."

Fortune concludes:

"If fluid milk is five cents to farmers and twelve and a half cents to housewives, then with adjustments that will do no violence to present economic beliefs milk can be distributed so as to bring the farmer the same five cents or better and cost the average housewife from nine to perhaps ien cents at the outside. In fact, one large chain of stores is in a position to sell milk four and a half cents

under the average home delivered price and still make a profit."

But it would be a mistake for the dairyman as he reads the details of how his business has been strait-jacketed to conclude that he is wholly without blame. For the farmer has been one of the first to resort to laws to create conditions that laws never can successfully create.

Laws that have to do with standards of purity, trademarks, trade names and the like are not only legitimate but nearly as old as civilization's knowledge.

But laws that have to do with killing competition, tying someone else's arms, tripping someone else's feet can only be let loose upon the public with the understanding one has when he tosses dynamite bombs around—that is, others may pick them up and toss them back.

Nor is it necessary to accuse those responsible for this condition of constantly sinister designs or purposes. It is only necessary to accuse them of shortsightedness. To accept an immediate gain, whether by politicians, labor leaders or big business is a constant human failing. If we are to keep this essential industry free, which will benefit everyone, though not always immediately, we must tear down a whole stack of foolish laws, talk turkey to numerous, capable politicians who have been misled by their own hopes, and return the dairy industry to the category of free enterprise.

S5 A HEAD AT THE STARVING UNIVERSITY

Perhaps as good an example as any currently offered of the frequently incongruous workings of our governmental system is the opening on the University of Wisconsin campus in the fall of 1939 of a student theatre which cost nearly a million

President Dykstra of the university recently made a speech to the new university board of regents, installed by Governor Heil in his program of reorganization and economy. The first budget cuts ordered by the Republican administration, he said, were accepted without extreme hardship or damage to the school. But the second sweep of the axe which threatened he reported with trepidation. The regents agreed with him, dispatched a messenger to the other end of Madison's State street to plead with the governor's emergency board against further reductions in the university's funds.

But at about the same time the university faculty, the regents, President Dykstra, and it is hoped, at least some of the students, attended the premiere in the New Union theatre structure. Tickets were sold at \$5 each, and each bore an engraved notice demanding formal evening clothes. It is presumed that they saw a good show in the \$900,000 palace.

To ordinary folks it will seem like a contradiction that a university president will beg to be spared when the broken treasury forces economy while at the same time a grandiose public building is reared on his own campus. That the cost was met by the generous government at Washington and by borrowings in anticipation of student fees to be paid in the years to come, won't make much difference in the public mind.

Unless conditions have changed very recently, there are still young men sitting in cold garrets of Madison rooming houses, eating sparingly of poor foods, working at odd jobs at ridiculous wages. while they wait hopefully for graduation day. They are still standing in line at the university hospital, hoping to be called to sell a pint of their blood. They are still ringing residential door bells for a chance to mow lawns, shovel sidewalks, carry ashes, acting as menials while others of their generation play, all for the money which will enable them to enjoy the opportunity for the higher education which they treasure. There are still instructors and junior faculty members working for salaries at which the bricklayers and carpenters we know would scoff. University officers testify that library stacks are old and out of date, that classrooms are crowded, some of its equipment obsolete. Most of all, they swear that Heil will ruin the school if he again raids its budget. But proudly they open the biggest and

most expensive modern theater in the Middlewest, built with public and borrowed money.

John Citizen wonders, and he will be wise to wonder more.

YESTERDAY WAS NAVY DAY

"The way of a ship in the sea," has been one of man's marvels since first he recorded his thoughts

But the color, grace and attraction of our Armada these days thrill the American through and through for other and

more practical reasons. In a world that still has savage instincts on the loose America creates for its millions a formidable protection through its navy. Great gratification comes from reading of the tornage of our navy

in comparison to others But security is an elusive thing. Navies are long in building. A trained and efficient corps is equally slow in rounding up to man the various instruments of protection.

We think the American people are committed to the maintenance of the world's greatest navy. That is hardly a controversial subject. One might as well ask whether it were advisable to wear shoes in Wisconsin in January.

Neither is the maintenance of the navy a political subject. Its indispensable character is so evident the country will lose no time in everlastingly support-

-DALE HARRISON'S-In Old New York

New York-It was 43 years ago today that "Liberly Enlightening the World" was mounted on her pedestal on Bedloe's Island in lower New York bay.

A great many things can be said about Miss Liberty. In 43 years of carrying the torch for will show how far the U. S. will go freedom, the Lady has had time to do a lot of in opening its markets to South thinking. Fortunately for her, like the Scare- America. crow in "The Wizard of Oz," she had no brain. and, like the Tin Man, no heart. Lucky Lady She has been saved a lot of worry on one hand and heartbreak on the other.

She would have been perturbed, for instance, in 1898, when she was still young in the carrying-a-torch business, to have seen the troopships pointing out to sea with young men bound for war in Cuba These young men were going to fight for Her-for Liberty. All wars are fought for someone's Liberty, even if it be only

the liberty to be ruled by dictation. Her nervous system would have been jolted in 1907 when the Panic struck, and when men's freedom to do as they pleased with money and crops and real estate caused much suffering and uncertainty. Her greatest jolt, if she had a brain and a heart, would have come in 1917. Through it all she held the Light high, and through it all she was Liberty Enlightening the World. There is one great trouble with Light. It is no

good when it shines for the blind. The troop ships sailed out to sea. The boys, with the hearts of adventurers, waved back to Her. "Goodby, Old Girl," they shouted, at least within their souls. "We're going to carry the Light over There. We'll tell you about it when we come back '

Many of them never came back and never will come back Others did, but there wasn't much they could tell the Lady of Bedloe's Island. The other day, in Chicago, some of them in convention assembled told America: "Stay out of that war in Europe. We were there. We were soldiers; and because we know War, we say Stay Out."

The Lady of Bedloe's Island through it all stands with fixed expression staring out to seestaring across waters which divide us from the things we have most of already: "D" war-Democracy vs. Dictatorship. She has Cattle, corn, turkeys, hides. seen the troopships go and return. Always the departures are gayer than the homecomings. If she had a brain she would sense the unnecessary try in South America. Farthest tragedy of it. Lucky Lady, not to have a brain. from the United States geographi-

There is nowhere in the world a statue that inspires so much sentiment as does Liberty Enlightening the World. During her early years she held the torch high for Europe's refugeesthe immigrants who helped so much to build America so strong. But immigration became a problem. America was getting to be too popular. Quota laws were passed. Millions caught Liberty's glea far over there, but only a few were privileged to use it as their guiding star. It wasn't the Lady's fault. It had something to do with population saturation point and a fear that too many immigrants would by their very numbers lower the American standard of liv-

There was an odd circumstance in connection with the unveiling of the Lady of Bedloe's Island 43 years ago today. France had presented stream of senators and congressthe statue to the United States but had made no men, each representing some secprovision for a pedestal. The New York "World" tional interest. Senator Connally launched a drive for funds for a pedestal, and was an example. He pointed out it was the "World" which is entitled to much of that Texas produces cattle, hides, the credit for giving the Lady something upon turkeys and a host of other prodwhich to stand.

speaker was Senator Evart. The Senator had lower tariff walls. prepared what no doubt was an oratorical masof the occasion. The speech, however, was never so kindly that we are willing to of the occasion. The speech, however, was never voiced. Through some misunderstanding the sacrifice our own farmers to help veiling flag was dropped just as the Senator the cowboys of the pampas" He began to speak. The Senator was left with his added: manuscript, and never got a chance to speak

Senator Evart is no more. The old "World," too, is gone. The pedestal still stands, and the Lady. For 43 years she has held the torch high. For 43 years she has stared imperturbably into the East-into the rising sun, out over the sea to the Old Country from which She herself was an immigrant and where no generation seems able to live without toasting Her at least once at a banquet of death—a banquet whose table is

Looking Backward

25 YEARS AGO Saturday, Oct. 31, 1914 Thousands of Germans were reported trapped that any concessions made will when the French opened sluices of the Yser canal.

The office of the Combined Locks Paper company was removed from the corner of College items here will be spent—mostly avenue and Morrison street to the mill that day. Police Chief Garvey had conferred with Lawrence college students and it was believed Halloween pranks on the campus would be less fit the farmer because employment serious than in previous years. The Appleton Evening Croscent warned against soaping of windows, adding "If arrests are made, do not

10 YEARS AGO Saturday, Oct. 26, 1929

ask to have names held out of print."

A moderate, orderly decline in prices characterized trading on the New York Stock exchange that day. Calm had returned to the market at the end of the wildest week ever experienced but there was no disposition toward any resumption of competitive bidding.

Articles of incorporation for the Fox River Veneer and Basket company which was to be located at Kaukauna were filed that day with A. G. Koch, register of deeds. The articles were signed by C. E. Raught, W. C. Sullivan and Joseph LeFevre.

Ten students were listed on the "A" honor roll at the Appleton Senior High school at the end of the first six weeks, according to H. H. Helble, principal, They were Ellen Balliet, Dorothy Cohen, Thelma Nohr, Vernon Beckman, Harold Bronold, Alice Mueller, Bertha Reffke. Charles Herzog, Delia VandenBosch and Jacob

A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

WHEN LAURA PUTS UP JAM

When Laura puts up jam it is A pretty autumn rite, Filled with the household harmonics

That make our small world bright. Her kitchen cuitains are as crisp As Laura's cotton dress. Her hair, tied in a curly wisp,

Adds to her loveliness. She struggled with the recipe And hums a merry tune, It is such happiness to be A bride of early June!

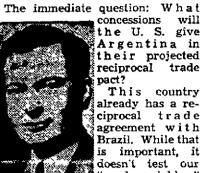
Her blue and yellow jars are full Of sugar and of spice. The morning sun is wonderful. The jam will turn out nice

For only good luck follows her! "How glad," she thinks, "I am, Because I love some one, to stir Affection into jam!"

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER

Washington - In an upstairs room in the quarters of the almostforgotten tariff commission there is being held the preliminary test that



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already has a re-

agreement with Brazil. While that is important, it doesn'i test our 'good neighbor'' policy as does the proposed pact

vith Argentina. Brazil produces a number of items (such as coffee) which we vitally need, and in turn can absorb our manufactured products without stint.

Argentina, on the other hand, is like the United States in many respects and is becoming more so vearly. She has an enormous "midwest" where cattle, corn, dairy products, poultry and wheat are produced. Of all the South American countries, Argentina is most advanced in manufacturing. Argentina can use a host of American manufactured articles, however. But to pay for them she must ship to the United States the

Keystone State Argentina is the keystone councally, she also is farthest in sentiment. She always has leaned toward Europe, which furnished a better market for her wealth of raw products and was eager to supply manufactures in return.

A solid wall of opposition arose at once to making any concessions to Argentine at all. The tariffcommission hearings give a misleading impression, however, because rarely does anyone but an opponent of concessions testify. Of several score witnesses heard in the opening days of the hearing only one, a shoe manufacturing concern, asked to have tariff barriers lowered. He wanted more South American hides to come in.

ucts which would be hit by any At the unveiling ceremonies the principal rush of South American goods over "We feel kindly toward Argen-

The first days found a steady

"I voted for the trade agreements law when it was passed, but I have not been happy ever since about the vote.'

Same Old Story

Altogether 15 senators and two score or more House members told similar stories, Senator Byrd of Virginia said he was a supporter of

reciprocal trade, but added a caution that if it should result in bringing in agricultural products at a level below that at which American producers can compete, "it means repeal of the reciprocal trade agreements act, which I believe would be a great misfortune." He wanted Virginia turkey growers protected.

The opposition was mostly agricultural. There seems little doubt have to be in lowered tariffs on farm products. And the money Argentina gets from selling such for manufactured goods.

The principle behind the act is that such a trade will in turn bene- looked in discussions of the possible in manufacturing will be in that the administration which frecreased and a wider market for agricultural products will be ting its wishes in the regular session opened. But it is hard to sell that will have command of fewer votes sort of "remote control trade" to if the extraordinary meeting is U. S. farmers.

Just a Step Behind the News

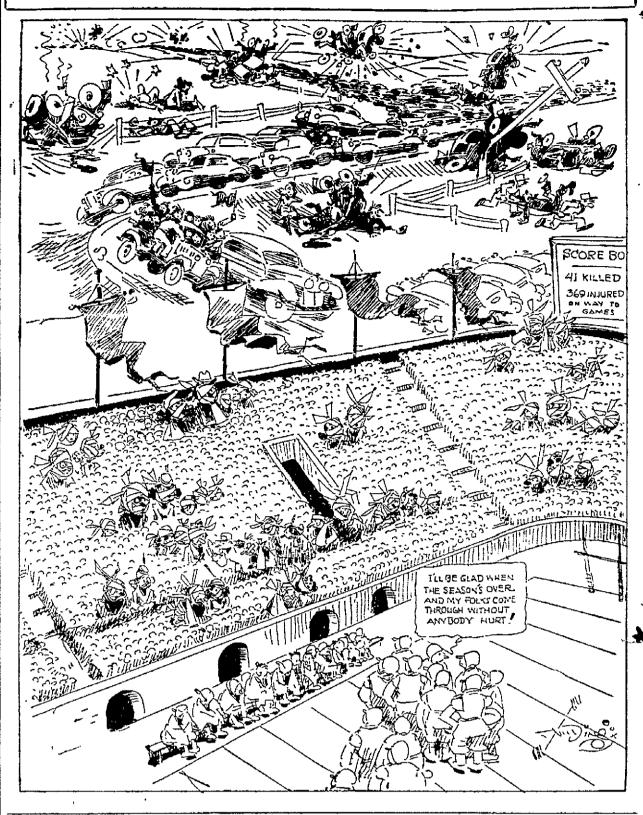
Why all this indignation and howling because the Dies commit- MR. KLODE tee make public the names of 563 government workers who were on men readily enough admit that Dithe membership lists of a league rector Frank Klode of the new welwhich has been linked with the fare department isn't as familiar communist international in this with the newest books on social and land of the free and the home of welfare problems as some sources the gullible? All the people on the are demanding, they point proudly list are old enough to know what's to his accomplishments in business going on, and the fact that Uncle | management of one of the biggest Sam is giving them their living departments of the state governought to make 'em a little more ment. careful than other folks before joining up with strange propaganda

If they belong to the great army of simple Americans who will join ever felt willing to spare the \$600,most anything without finding out 000 which it was reckoned would be whether it is a blow-up-America needed to finish the job. outfit, a union of tropical fish raisers or a league for the suppression put the buildings into usable shape of funny hats, they can explain for \$250,000, and it appears that ha everything. If they knew all about will do so. One of the secrets of the the Stalin outfit and were prominent and active in it over any long stitutional labor on the project. period, what's wrong with showing MARRIED WOMEN 'em up?

This is a critical period in the Lons of Fond du Lac, celebrated for life of America, ain't it? Or is it his crusade against the employment just a minor matter involving the of married women whose husbands fine points of etiquette prescribed are gainfully employed, didn't hesifor tennis, apple-bobbing and Chi- tate long this week in grabbing annese checkers?

much resentment when somebody shedding when the newspapers are asked to publish long lists of Amer- first. icans for no other reason than to bublic.

IT USED TO BE THE PLAYERS THAT GOT HURT



* Under the

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison - Members of the state ighway commission and the state

purchasing director, testifying under oath in the research bureau's investigation of the commission, have made a number of extremely significant state-

opinion grown out of experience that a pubgenerally at a disadvantage in

purchasing when formal bids are taken, because private buyers can the nails are opaque, friable, slow- etc.) usually drive better bargains than are offered the state.

For example, the highway commission members testified that when longed moderate deficiency in vita- er's names are never printed. Only they decided to purchase cement for state highway construction last year, they knew even before the bids were drafted that the proposals peutic test—that is, taking an opwould be uniform, all companies offering to sell at the same price, and that the awards would be made not on a competitive basis, but according to the personal wishes of tae commission.

such testimony will figure in the investigation which the attorney general of the state is now conducting into the business practices of the cement companies. MAN POWER LOST

A factor which is frequently overspecial session of the legislature is quently had great difficulty in getcalled.

The senate has lost Senator Morvin Duel, probably the most regular of the regulars, who is now insurance commissioner. The assembly has lost its majority leader. R. W. Peterson, who is now a public service commissioner. In the latter case, the loss of Peterson's leaderslip is even more important than the loss of his vote.

Although administration spokes-

For years the partly finished industrial school for girls at Oregon stood idle and useless, deteriorating because no governor or legislature This year Klode volunteered to

lachievement is that he is using in-Assemblyman Maurice Fitzsim-

other opportunity to get publicity There doesn't seem to be halt as for his pet idea.

When Gov. Heil was represented publishes a list of Americans who again as planning to fire 2,000 state belong to a save the constitution employes, Fitzsimmons hurried over society. And there's no great tear to the telegraph office to bid the though their husbands are working discarded cloth held in place with governor to fire the married women

The feeling is growing in the capisuggestion, and instruct department new motor vehicle division.

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

1CHTHYOSIS

fishskin disease or alligator hide. Another name for it is xeroderma or xerosis. Greek for dry skin,

roughening and slight scalmess of best and most economical in the certain areas, of the skin, particu- long run in any case. Other conlarly the outer surface of the ditions may be responsible for calves and the back of the elbows sores in the mouth of a person who -the skin appears rough, scaly or has dissimilar metal fillings or stated it as an ichthyosis or xeroderma. In more ing of laxatives containing phenolmarked cases the skin over the el- phthalein, and a prolonged moderbows, knees, thighs and arms is ate deficiency of vitamins in the dry rough, and scaly enough to diet, particularly vitamin C (in skin or alligator hide.

thyosis is dry and lusterless and fresh milk, eggs, carrots, banana growing.

In not a few cases ichthyosis or xeroderma may depend upon pro-lietters pertaining to health. Writmin A intake Only way to determine whether this applies in a answered by mail if written in ink given case is by trying the theratimal daily ration of natural vitamin A (not mere carotene) to supplement the diet for a few weeks and see. This can do no harm in any case. A fair daily ration for the purpose would be four capsules It may be worth watching that of natural vitamin A daily—each capsule containing 25,000 units the day's ration being taken all with breakfast or divided into two or four doses thru the day if prefered. If the skin condition shows marked improvement in the course of a few weeks, then see to it that the diet shall include liberal

amounts and varieties of the foods rich in vitamin A thereafter. Probably more frequent than ichthyosis in persons who get insufficient vitamin A is a skin condition characterized by hard dry red papules on the outer surfaces of legs and arms, sometimes on the face as well. The papules occur at the site of the orifice of sebaceous duct and hair follicle. This skin condition been abused so badly since his elecmay be mistaken for acne. The tion. The article that I wrote for same therapeutic test is harmless the "People's Forum" was not meant in any case - take 100,000 units of for one alderman. It was a general natural vitamin A (four capsules) daily for a month or so. If de-voted for by the voters of Apple finite improvement is apparent, ton. then pay more attention in future to including in your diet foods rich in vitamin A.

Judicious ductless gland hormone feeding under the direction of the personal medical adviser is most effective in some cases.

As the skin lacks sebum, natural: skin oil, it should be anointed with minimum amount of bland oil once or twice daily, especially after support and for his friends support washing. Freshly made cold cream I told Mr. Bogan that I was a build-- the genuine oinment of rose ing contractor for 25 years; that ? water made after the official Phar- was the foreman at the building macopoeia formula, not ready made for the Borden's Condensery factory concoction containing petroleum at Black Creek; that I was the fore-(paraffin) jelly-is good-it should man who built the Odd Fellows be freshly made at least monthly. Hall, the Farmers' Bank and the Olive oil is good. So is "cocoa but- High School at Manawa, Wisconmetic benzoinated lard prepared by in the city. I asked Bogan for his the Pharmacopoeia formula in support if he thought that I would "Save Your Skin" are recipes for be a competent building inspector home made Skin Oil, Cold Cream At that time he was friendly toand the like.

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS Galvanic Sore Mouth

I am under the impression that you said two dissimilar metal fillings or dentures in the mouth may set up a miniature galvanic bat-

heads, when the blow falls, to discharge first those women - and there are a considerable numberwho have state payroll berths al- floors, bind the tips with squares of elsewhere, and frequently in the stout cords or heavy rubber bands. capitol also.

One spot where such develop-

tery effect and cause sore mouth. Ichthyosis is more familiar as If so, what is the remedy? Answer - The remedy is to have the inferior metal fillings or den-Many persons have a slight tures replaced by gold. That is

This is a mild form of dentures, such as the habitual taklic agency is suggest the appearance of fish fresh fruits and vegetables or their juices) and vitamin B (in wheat, Usually the hair of one with ich- wheat germ, wheat bran, yeast,

> Dr Brady will answer all signed ngunias of general interest will be and a stamted, self-addressed en velope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr William Brady, 265 El Camino, South, Beverly Hills, Calif.

People's Forum

The Appleton Post-Crescent cordially invites its readers to use this column for an expression of their views on matters of public interest Contributors are subject only, to the restriction that there shall be no libel and that the length of the articles be within reasonable bounds. Contributions must be signed, not necessarily for publication but as an evidence of good faith. The Post-Crescent invites the public to make extensive use of this column.

WANTS HIM ELECTED Editor Post-Crescent I am sorry that my friend Erwin J. Bogan has subject as to the salary that was

A number of my neighbors and friends had a discussion as to the vote on the \$250, salary for the aldermen, after the decision of the court. One of the men said, Kaufmans' have a typewriter let him write an article for publication in

the Appleton Post Crescent. Yes I did ask Mr. Bogan for his So is fresh lard or the cos- sin. I also built 8 new homes here wards me. I am sorry that he now

feels differently. As to the president of the council, I would like to have seen him elected as he is a good man for the

C. A. KAUFMAN

NON-SKID LADDER To keep the legs of a stepladder

from slipping or marring wooden

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make their salaries and incomes tol that Governor Heil may take the ments are certain to come is in the milk delivered every day to Amer-Lican homes.

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It Is Said --

That a real political battle is rag-

ing at the Appleton High school

where seniors have been attempting to elect a president for the last

two weeks. The winning candidate

must have a majority, a practically

non-existant state of affairs in his

election. Several of the candidates

have had plurality victories but

That the Appleton Civic associa-

tion, which has been putting the

heat on the board of education to

open the schools for recreation and

meetings, used Morgan school audi-

torium Wednesday night for a

Dog owners who took their pets

with them this morning to witness

the Appleton High school homecom-

ing parade found it was an ill ad-

A float advocating that Appleton

Terrierize East" carried out its

theme realistically enough with a

mitted to the dog on the street, who

in turn nearly snapped his leash in

half or, if he was loose, scurried

back and forth beside the truck cartying his colleagues. There were

some harried dcg owners on College

vised venture, considering

makeup of one of the floats.

the battle continues.

Defer Action on Storm Sewer Job, Request of Mayor

Goodland Warns Board He Will Oppose Any Raise in Taxes

The \$218,308 storm sewer project, proposed by Alfred Wickesberg, city engineer, come to its first stumbling block at a board of public works meeting Friday when Mayor John Goodland, Jr., warned the board he would not stand for a raise in the taxes to finance the

Bids on concrete sewer pipe for the project were referred to the city engineer for tabulation and will be submitted to the city council for consideration Wednesday

The mayor warned the board to go slow and asked that the matter be deferred until budget time, sometime in November, "to see if we'll have enough money for the

The mayor said the project could be done over a period of three years as well as two as proposed. The engineer has set up the project to be completed in two years at a cost of about \$30,000 per year to the city. The rest of the money would come from WPA.

The engineer said WPA will be ready to start Nov. 9 and he would like to have the project approved before that time. Bids on Pipe

The Keopke Construction company was the low bidder on concrete sewer pipe the bid totaling 18,114. A separation shows: 1510 feet of 24-inch pipe, \$2,808 60; 660 feet of 27-inch pipe, \$1,386; 1,275 feet of 39-inch pipe, \$5,176 50; and 1,510 feet of 48-inch pipe. \$8,742 90 Bids also were offered by the Badger Concrete company. Oshkosh and the Wisconsin Concrete Pipe and Culvert company, Sheboygan.

Bob Ulrich, Neenah, offered the

low bid on a power shovel for digging sewers. \$3.50 per hour including the machine and expenses. The low bid on a trenching machine was offered by Sigmund Wogiko ski, Mîlwaukee, who bid \$490 an

Youths are Warned Against Committing Halloween Vandalism

Acting Chief of Police Patrick Vaughn today warned youths against committing acts of vandalism about the city. Complaints have been lodged at the police department that youngsters are starting early with their Halloween pranks, soaping store and car windows, dirtying porches at homes and other damaging acts. Police Co-Captain of Lawrence will be keeping a watch about the city and youths caught doing damage will be prosecuted, Captain Vaughn said.

DEATHS

DANIEL BUTLER Daniel Butler, 74, 702 N. Durkee street, died at 8.45 last night at his home after a 4-year illness. Born in the town of Center June

27, 1865, he lived in Appleton the last 50 years. He was a construction superintendent for 30 years. Mr. olic order of Foresters and Holy Name society of St. Therese church. Survivors are three daughters, Verna and Marian, Appleton: Mrs. William G. MacGregor, Chicago; one son, Merrill F. Lutler, Rockford, Ill: one brother, William J. Butler: one sister, Mrs John F. Bloomer,

rese church with the Rev. M. A. Hauch in charge. Burial will be in St. Nicholas cometery. Freedom. The body will be at Schommer Funeral home from this evening to the hour of services.

Prayer services will be held at the funeral home at 7:30 this evening, by the Holy Name society at of the Wilsonian, Wilson Junior the east," was offered by the Ger-7:30 Sunday evening and by the High school newspaper, was pub- man club. The Roth Hi-Y had pho-Catholic Order of Foresters at 8 lished this week by the student nograph records with the caption: o'clock Sunday evening.

MRS. CHRIST FROM

born May 5, 1849, in Germany and Laux, exchange editor. came to the United States when

Surviving are a son. William, route 3. Clintonville, and two grandchildren

Funeral services will be conductafternoon and at 2 o'clock at St. Martin Lutheran church in Clintonville by the Rev. W. Speckhard. Burial will be in Graceland ceme-

KAMINSKY FUNERAL

Funeral services for Abraham street, who died Thursday night. were conducted yesterday afternoon at Brettschneider Funeral was in Moses Montefiore cemetery. building, 106 W. College avenue. Bearers were Louis Jacobson.

NEWCOMB FUNERAL

Funeral services for Kitty Maureen Newcomb, 224 S Locust street. who died Thursday, were conducted by the Rev. Lamber Scanlan at St. Mary church this morning. The Rev. A. W. Van Dyke conducted services at the grave in St. Nichelas cemetery. Freedom.

Bearers were Margaret Ann Garvey, Alice McCormick, Jean Beattie and Dorothy Flanagan.

PLEADS GUILTY

John Krueger 52, town of Osborn, pleaded guilty of non-support when he appeared before Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court yesterday. The case was adjourned for a month and Krueger was released under bond of \$500 He was ordered to take a pledge for six months.



AS RED CROSS BOARD MET TO OUTLINE PLANS FOR ROLL CALL

The American Red Cross Board of directors and the roll call co-chairmen met yesterday to outline plans for the annual membership campaign and to arrange for financing the refugee clothing project. Left to right in the picture are the Rev. G. H. Blum and George F. Werner, co-chairmen for the roll call; W. E. Smith, chairman of the Outagamie county Red Cross board; Mrs. Mabel O. Shannon, exentive secretary; and Mrs. W. Ray Challoner, secretary of the board. (Post-Crescent Photo)

HEADS STUDENTS

the Lawrence college student body. A senior, he is co-captain of the 1939 Viking football team and a letterman in basketball and track.

Buesing Elected Student Leader

Football Team Is Named President

Mrs. George H. Buesing, 221 E. Appleton football player hanging sleep for today's football battle. Roosevelt street, yesterday was line. elected president of the student body of Lawrence college. Buesing, griddle was the contribution of the

the "L" club. football team, on which he plays halfback, and is a member of the interfraternity council and Lawrentian editorial board. The Ap- showed a coffin which urged "bury pleton youth captains the track squad and plays regular guard on east" A group of boys pulling a the basketball team. He was award- float with the apparent idea: "We're! A booster meeting for the opened the Junior Spoon last June, pre-

Wilson Newspaper Staff Publishes

The first issue of the 1939 edition Smashed the west wall; We'll smash

Betty Hooyman is editor-in-chief The police escort, cheerleaders of the paper: Virginia Hedberg, as- and the High school band headed Mrs. Christ Froh. 90. route 3. sociate editor, Edith Balza, girls the procession while the Ameri-Clintonville, died at 6:30 last eve- sports editor; Ralph De Decker, can Legion Drum and Bugle corps, ning after a 2-week illness She was boys' sports editor; and Brownie in their fatigue uniforms, brough-

Sylvester Hoffman is business about 25 years old, hving in the manager and Kenneth Retza, circutown of Larrabee for more than 60 lation manager Reporters are Mary injected into the student body Fri- 3,200 because of the increased need years She was a member of St. Ellen Palmer. Virginia Kamps day afternoon at a peo session dur-Martin Lutheran church at Clinton- Jayne Van Rooy. Ethel Kuehnel, ing which a pep band a combina-Brownie Laux. Patricia Letter, tion of brass drum and good inten-Robert Wagner. Shirleen Reiss tions opened with "Tiger Rag" Amy Kenneth Retza, Iola Goldbeck, Ev- O'Neil and William Mullen, flag ald Hedberg, Frederick Stoeffel. ed at the residence at 1 30 Tuesday Daisy Holtz and Isabel Lamoreaux, coaches, football team and the Talisand Edward Radtke.

Dr. Embrey to Attend

Optometric Conference turned up bright and clear. Dr. M. L. Embrey, Appleton, will Zussman Al Simon, Sam Plankinton hotel as part of the as- mater. Siminofsky, Sam Shilerat and J Al- sociation's extension program, and more than 1000 persons are expected to attend.

Thousands See Enthusiastic Students in Avenue Parade Barry.

BY JOHN HAMMER

Thousands lined College avenue his morning to watch enthusiastic high school students parade their floats with slogans that threatened disaster to the East Green Bay's invasion of Appleton's homecom-

the best ever staged by the high and inclosed in a casket was fed to the Bay this afternoon at Whiting

Kenneth Buesing of Appleton busy escorting students and the vesterday was elected president of townspeople conscious of the fact there was a homecoming today.

udges decided, was the contribution of the Delta Hi-Y club. It was town know there would be a homebattleship in glittering colors slowly sinking beneath the water The legend was: "Look what our subs did; watch what our varsity

Curtain Call Second

and his dream." On the float was a sleeping gridder surrounding by the school's most pretty girls.

Kenneth Buesing, son of Mr. and the Badger Hi-Y float showing an and then called it quits to get some

A butcher roasting East on a defeated Robert Stocker of Rock- Century Hi-Y club while the Girl Reserves on their float were "be-Bucsing, a senior, is president of mitching" Green Bay. The Nature Phi Delta Theta fraternity. Mace, club float carried a group of grid-Butler was a member of the Cath- the err club all of them making a heap of noise.

our runs." The Pinicle Triangle float and a milk pail bragged "we'll beat

up the rear.

elyn Albrecht, Eunice Parker, Don-raisers, carried the flag to the stage. Armin Scheurle called the Advisers are Miss Audrey Foote man sports editor to the platform and Myrlon Seims, coach, invoked the assistance of the student body in a prayer for rain, but it apparently didn't do much good for teday

After the players were introduc-Kaminsky. 218 E. Commercial attend a 4-day educational confer- ed, John Mack, an assistant coach, ence of the Wisconsin Optometric gave a pep talk. Dick Pardee, a association which opens Sunday at sophomore cheerleader, offered a Milwaukee. Upon his return he will couple of swing tunes on the piano home by Rabbi A Zussman. Burial open a new office in the Petersen to pep up the students and Bill Bur- chairman of the production commitbuilding, 106 W. College avenue. ton, junior end and dressing room tee and will be in charge of the

Rain Interferes Rain discolored the chain of events

Dr. M. L. Embrey

OPTOMETRIST (Sixteen Years in Appleton)

Wishes to announce that he will open a new office for the practice of Optometry and Visual Training early in November.

Peterson Bldg. Next to Wards 106 W. College Ave. Appleton, Wis.

cold drizzle prevented talks by Mayor John Goodland, Jr., Wesley Morris, a June graduate, and Ray

the fire amid the expressive out-

gave no indications of being replen-

ished, some 600 to 700 students

snake-danced down Badger avenue

to W. College avenue and then

straight down the main street with

The procession continued in

crazy zig-zag pattern to Oneida

street where it swung right and col-

lected near the public library. The

steps of the building served as a

platform for the cheerleaders and

the students proceded to let the

No Free Ride

pleton theaters was foiled in the

making by police who anticipated

when the attempt was made. En-

police made it plain that the only way to get into the theater would

An attempted entrance into Ap-

coming football game today.

be to pay the freight

Booster Session

At Theater Will

On Experiences With

Red Cross

combined with the American Le-

showing the work of the Red Cross

year has been raised from 2 200 to

Students Will Help

It was announced at the board

will be shown in the theater

for the services of Red Cross.

Start Roll Call

a police escort.

After the bonfire burned low and

Brasch, captain of today's game with East. Though the rain was an unwelpletely dampen the spirit of the stu-

school and if crowds and enthusasm mean anything, it probably bursts of the gathering. was. It was the final attempt to inject pep into the grid squad playing

Friday, a pep session was held at the high school, and a bonfire program and snake dance despite the rain last night kept the police The best float in the parade, the

Curtain call was second with a float carrying the caption: "A man

Third in the judges' opinions was

Green Bay's jerseys on a clothes

He is co-captain of the Viking The legend was "Terrierize East." The Girls Athletic association John Hantschel Will Talk around his neck was the contribu- a meeting of the board of directors tion of the Trojan Hi-Y club. Stagg Friday at the Red Cross office Hi-Y on its float showing a cow

east." First 1939 Issue and with the legend. "The French

"We'll break East's record"

Pep Session The first shot of school spirit was

department at Appleton High school. headed by Miss Cathrine Spence, will fill the quota for dresses to be sent to foreign countries for Polish refugees. The classes will complete about 50 dresses before the Christnas vacation. The quota for knitted sweaters and socks for men, women and children will be filled by purchase It

scheduled for last night and the

AMPLE PARKING

was originally planned to have the

garments knitted by individuals in

the city but the high cost of yarns

Mrs. Paul Hackbert was named

made this prohibitive.

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Parade, Prizes, Dance to Feature Halloween Event

Several Hundred Children Will Participate in Program

Several hundred children of Appleton and vicinity will participate in a Halloween parade and program Monday night under the auspices of the county WPA recreational di-

The parade will start from the fair grounds at 7 o'clock in the evening, proceed down College avenue to Morrison street, south on Morrison to Soldiers Square where costumes will be judged and prizes awarded, entertainment presented,

and a pavement dance held. ization, will play for dancing It was announced this morning

Mystic," a versatile magician, will present an act. Judges who have been appointed to observe costumes and determine winners are Miss Ruth McKennan, Mrs. John Engel, and Mrs. Bertha

Captains Named Captairs of the costume parade are Gladys Mears, Teddy Slater, Dolores Filz, June Weisgerber, Jane Feavel, Natalie Block, Veronica Midge Kane. Lloyd Kane will lead the parade, wearing a giant "Harold

come contribution, it didn't com- Lloyd" head. The Appleton police department dents and a huge bonfire was kin- is cooperating in keeping Soldiers dled in the traditional style. A Square clear of traffic during the The parade is considered one of dummy dressed as East Green Bay celebration. Mayor Goodland is Democratic liberals who want eco- Frank B. Keefe, Oshkosh Republicant Republica scheduled to present prizes. Grandstand seats will be erected in front up, and with the aid of some Demo-

> skates; girl with most unique cosup to the discretion of the judges.

> lows: Verne Mielke, Sadie Junco, Lawrence Mackin, Donald Hale, Claude Kohl. Clayton Spaulding. Rinert Wenzel, Burr Ellis, Paul Casey, and Harold Janssen.

the move and were there waiting 250 Persons Attend thusiasm was running high but the Anniversary Program

The crowd milled around on Colsixty-fifth anniversary program of people's representatives" to stay in lege avenue for a couple of hours the South Greenville Grange Fri- Washington to "attend to the peoday evening at the Grange hall ple's business." state Grange master, spoke on Karl Haugen, Appleton, gave an illustrated talk on "Labrador."

A feature of the meeting was an old fashioned style show which tomobile era to that of the present

2 Cars are Damaged In Minor Collision

Cars driven by I A. Grunwaldt, o'clock Monday morning at St. Theed in a minor traffic accident in the city at 930 yesterday morning. John E. Hantschel, county clerk and a veteran of the last war, will Grunwaldt was going south on State talk at 11:15 the morning of Nov. street and Lathers west on Law-A car camoflauged as an army 11 at the Rio theater to roll call rence when the collision occurred, workers and anyone else interested, it was reported to police. Both cars Hantschel will teil of his exper- were damaged

iences with the Red Cross in France Workman Injured as Mrs. Mabel O Shannon executive Sewer Wall Caves in secretary, said the program will be

Wenzel Grosser, 45, 1334 W. Wingion's observance of Armisuce day nebago street, was injured in a at 11 o'clock. Two motion pictures cave-in on the S. Douglas street sewer project late this morning. He was dug out by workmen and taken The roll call campaign will start to St. Elizabeth hospital where xafter the booster meeting and will rays were taken to determine the continue to Nov. 30 The quota this extent of injuries

DIES OF INJURIES Merrill Wis. - - (7)- Paul Claussen, 42, a horse dealer, died yesterday of injuries suffered Wednesday meeting that the home economics in an automobile-truck collision. refugee clothing quota for Outa-

gamie county. The Rev. G. H. Blum and George Werner are co-chairman for the roll call this year. Drive workers are being solicited and will be assigned within a few weeks.

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KILLED IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

The two persons who lost their lives in the traffic accident which oc-Mayor John Goodland, Jr., and curred early yesterday morning on Highway 114 between Hilbert and other city officials will be on hand Sherwood are shown above. Miss Florentine Anna Behnke, 24, left, 518 to take part in the celebration. The N. Richmond street, driver of the car which went over the highway and Appleton High school band, the overturned, was killed instantly. Ernest K. Witzke, 34, right, of the same SOTAL Drum and Bugle corps, and address, occupant and owner of the car, died shortly after the accident. the Little Chute German band will Mrs. Witzke, third occupant of the machine, was injured about the head entertain. William Novotony's or- and back. The trio was returning from a wedding dance at Charlesburg squadron of excited, barking dogs chestra of Oshkosh, a WPA organ- when the accident occurred on the fog-laden highway.

by Mrs. Hazel F. Bannister, recreation director, that "Hansen, The Doubt Success of Badger Move To Keep Congress in Session

BY RUBY A. BLACK

Washington - Wisconsin Republin continuous session. licans and Progressives—the entire | Congressmen Charles Hawks, Jr Monaghan, Stella Farquhar, and tween the end of the neutrality congress remain in session, and 2, Menasha, was "justified in aslar session on Jan. 3.

It is not expected that they will win, however.

jority in the house, with the aid of Bolles, Janesville Republican, and ed to him by future action of the nomic and health legislation taken cratic conservatives who might ness of this session to neutrality, Prizes which will be presented merely want to "vote against the are as follows: Boy with most president," they apparently have beautiful continuous rain of hardware resident, they apparently have beautiful continuous rain of hardware resident, and back. As a result, beautiful costume, pair of hockey no chance of winning in the sen-

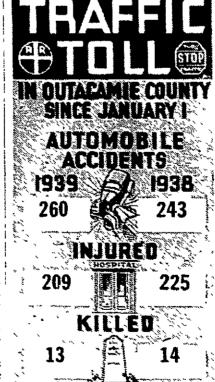
ate.

If the house should vote to stay let-shaped flashlight; girl with most vote to adjourn, the president could original costume, woolen parka then exercise his constitutional hoed; boy with most original cos-tume, pocket knife; boy and girl While this right is clearly set sion will be very barry indeed if with funniest costumes, pound of forth in the constitution, it has there less because there'd like to a larger than the less because there'd like to a larger than the less because there'd like to a larger than the less because there'd like to a larger than the less because there'd like to a larger than the less because there'd like to a larger than the less because there'd like to a larger than the less because there'd like to a larger than the larger than t candy to each. A fifth prize will be never been exercised, according to Recreation leaders who will be Massachusetts Republican who is for Thanksgiving, and for Christin charge of the parade are as fol- minority leader of the house and mas. the author of the move for continuous session.

"President on Spot" Indeed, behind the apparently unanimous Republican move in the house may be a mischievous desire to "put the president on the spot" in this way, as there might be a considerable public protest if he should "prorogue" congress. Cer-At Greenville Grange tainly he would be accused of "dic-About 250 persons attended the tatorship" and of not wanting "the

Herman Inde, route 2. Neenah, It would be freely pointed out ate Grange master, spoke on that no other president had ever or-Grange activities. George Schaefer, dered congress out of Washington. master of the South Greenville, The attitude of the Wisconsin Grange, also gave a short talk, congressmen is identical with that of Martin-that the president said there is an emergency, that if the country is in danger, congress should be here to meet every urcontrasted the styles of the pre-augent problem, that congress should now take up new national defense problems instead of waiting until

January, etc. When the session opened. Wisconsin congressmen were divided



DANCE

KOHL

on whether congress should remain

delegation in the house of repre- Schafer, Milwaukee Republican, sentatives—will vote to keep con- Merlin Hull, Black River Falls Progress continuously in session be- gressive, definitely advocated that jury ruled that Steve Branch, route right and the opening of the reguitake up legislation other than the saulting" Ben Tollard, Oshkosh, in neutrality bill.

Congressmen Bernard J. Gehrlican, advocated confining the busikee Republican, and Reid F. Mur- Tollard claimed he was confined to ray, Waupaca Republican, were undecided at that time, although boy with most unique costume, bul- in session, and the senate should that and Thill inclined to believe finishing the neutrality bill. Of course a lot of the congress-

they lose, because they'd like to go time of the fight. home for Armistice day speeches,

1,500 Packages of Poisoned Rat Bait Set Out in County

About 1,500 packages of poison rat bait were distributed in Outagamie county yesterday-in a 1-day drive against rodents, according to J. F. Magnus, county agricultural agent. The bait was set out last night and it is expected that the poison "banquet" will rid the county of thousands of the pests. Because of the heavy demand for

the bart, there was not enough to provide for all the community dumps in the county. Arrangements were being made today to secure more bait from Brown county, if available, for the dumping grounds.

Obey Traffic Rules

avenue this morning. Jury Rules Branch Was Justified in **Assaulting Tollard**

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh - In a special verdict Friday afternoon, a municipal court an altercation near Oshkosh Dec. 3.

Responding to another question put by the court, the jury fixed Even if they should win a ma- mann, Mellen Progressive, Stephen Tollard's damages, if any are award-

The action, heard by Judge S. J. Luchsinger, was a civil suit for \$5,-000 brought by Tollard, who althe hospital for five days and had been unable to resume his job as a truck driver for three months.

Branch claimed self defense maintaining he had exerted only enough force to defend himself against Tollard. Branch denied hav-



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Three Churches Will Celebrate Reformation Day

Lutheran Congregations Will Hear Festival Sermons Sunday

Neenah - Three Neenah churches will observe the festival of the reformation at Sunday morning

St. Paul's English Lutheran church will have services at \$30 with matins and sermon and at 10:30 which is the chief service with the Rev. Samuel H. Roth, pastor, bringing the eformation festival sermon message to the congrecation on his Truth Goes Marching The Junior choir will sing special anthems. The Sunday school will be at 8:30 with the senior classes at 9:30. The organ music for the chief service will be "Ein Feste Burg" by Luther-Faulkes and "O Fairest Church of Christ by Sacks and "In Thee Is

Gladness" by Bach.
The Intermediate Luther league will meet at 7:15 Monday evening. adult confirmation class at 7:30 Tuesday evening and the sen or league at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening. The young people's choir will practice at 8:15 Thursday evening and the senior choir at 7:30 the same evening. Senior confirmation class meets at 8:30 Saturday morning, the children's choir at 10:15 and the Children of the Church at 2 c'clock in the after-

German, English Services

The Rev. E. C. Reim, pastor, will conduct German worship services at 9:15 and English services at 10.30 Sunday morning in Trinity Lutheran church. Sunday school will convene at 9:15. The Ladies Society will meet at 2 o'clock Wednesday in the cnurch parlors. The Senior Bible class will not meet

Friday evening. Divine services will be at 10:30 Sunday morning in Immanuel Lutheran church with the Rev. E. C. Kollath, pastor, presenting a ser-mon in keeping with the reformation Sunday observance. Sunday school will convene at 9:30 Officers and trustees meeting will be held at 7:30 Monday evening and Ladies aid will meet at 2:30 Wed-

"Who Is this Man Jesus?" will be

Thursday evening.

Banquet Wednesday The Rev. Roy W. Berg, minister deavor will discuss "Getting Along and Dorothy Plowright, with Older People" at its 6:45 Sun-Babbitt will be leader. The annual held at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening with Lowell Maechile, Fond du Lac. delegate to the World Christian Youth Conference in

Holland, as speaker. The choir of First Evangelical church will rehearse at 6:45 Thursday evening and the Church School board will meet at 8 o'clock Thurs-

day evening. The Rev. William A. Riggs, pastor of First Methodist church, will bring the congregation a Sunday morning message on the question-"O Brother Man" by Lerman and

"Love's Offering" by Parker. Fraternity club will hold a dinner meeting Tuesday evening. The las, Miss Myrene Piopper and John General Ladies society will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Bert Rhoades conducting de- rehearsal at 6:30 Wednesday evenvotions. Mrs. George Jaster will ing. review "The Yearling." Hostesses will be members of Circle 2.

Youth at Green Bay Friday and Miss Verna Phillips, missionary in Saturday. The meeting is an in- Caracas, Venezuela, will be guest 244, 193 and 216. terdenominational event.

Catholic Masses Margaret Mary Catholic

The chorus choir will present the anthem, "Praise the Name of tary of the Synod, will be guest series. the Lord" by Ivanoff and Miss speaker. A Sunday school cabinet Othe by Case prior to the presentation mary department will be in charge K. Ferry 618, Peter Van 640, John the sermon "John's Strang of the supper. Philosophy of Success" by the Rev. Walter R. Courtenay, pastor, at the 10:30 morning worship hour in mark, will be guest speaker at the

All departments of the Sunday morning. The Rev. Mr. Hansen. school, including adult Bible who has been conducting special classes will meet at 9:15 Sunday evening services in Our Saviour's morning. Kappa Beta society will Lutheran church this week, will meet at 6:30 Sunday evening in conclude the series at 7:30 Sunday the ladies parlor of the church. 7:30 Tuesday evening in the will meet at 9 o'clock. Senior La-

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Girls Take Places of Varsity Gridders in Novel Pep Assembly

Menasha — Menasha High school Menasha Schools to students continued their series of novel assembly programs Friday afternoon at the school auditorium with 11 girls taking the parts of the various varsity players and telling what their duties would be against New London. The first novelty pep assembly had everything mixed up with Coach N. A. Calder directing the band, H. O. Griffith, printing instructor, telling who he would start in the ball game and Leslie Ansorge, physical education instructor, leading the singing.

Friday afternoon Miss Marijan the sermon theme of the Rev W. L. Jex, girls physical education in-Harms, pastor, for the 10:40 movn- structor, donned shoulder pads and ing worship hour in Whiting Me- football shoes and called on her morial Baptist cnurch. Special mu-squad to outline their duties. Myrsic is planned. Sunday school will the Roy was at quarterback in place meet at 9:30 Sunday morning. The of William Schmitzer, Jane Finch young people's meeting is planned was at fullback instead of William for 6 o'clock Sunday evening. The Robinson and Richard Sheleski and nidweek Bible study will be at 7 30 Roland O'Brien, halfbacks, found their places occupied by Lucille Gatza and Lois Leopold.

Rosemary Griffith found herself of First Evangelical church, will the center of attraction in place of speak on "The Noble Art of Giv- Kenneth Wolff, varisity center. The ing Encouragement" at the 10:30 ends were Arlene Parker and Elaine church Sunday. Church school will Barwick and Joyce Draephel and convention and by W. C. Tuttle. Mystery fans almanuel Lutheran church will meet be the so will have two volumes. They at 7:30 Monday evening in the Henry Jape, Mrs. Michael Jaskolske. 8:30 and 11 o'clock. Special masses and trustees of the imanuel Lutheran church will meet be the guards were Patty Schemmen. convene at 9:15. The Christian En- the guards were Patty Schommer

On her way out Coach Marijane day evening meeting. Mrs. Jack Jex stumbled over Carol Mae Petfather and son banquet sponsored presented the host of substitutes by the Albright Brotherhood will who sit on the bank and erson, who announced that she rewho sit on the bench and provide color'by running up and down the sidelines. The program ended with the wail of the subs to the varsity, "Ain't ya coming out? Ain't ya coming out tonight? I want to play!"

Junior High Pupils to Hold Halloween Party

Menasha-Pupils of the Menasha Junior High school will hold their annual Halloween party next Tuesday afternoon in the activities room phrased sermon topic 'By What at the school. The boys and girls Authority?" at the 10:30 service will tell jokes and Halloween stoat the school. The boys and girls Sunday. The choir will present ries and play games. A luncheon, following the Halloween theme, will be served. Faculty advisers are Miss Elinor Thompson, Miss Isabel Doug-

from 10 o'clock in the morning dy alleys with D. Mrochinski setting the general contractor. Young people of First Metho- until 4 o'clock in the afternoon the pace with 656 on games of 180, dist church are making plans to Thursday, Nov. 4, will be attended 240 and 236. F. Fenske, his teammate attend the Wisconsin Council of by members of the Neenah church.

Supper for Teachers

5:30, 7:30 and 10 o'clock Sunday will meet at 6:30 Friday evening 1,060 blast for best game and a 2,973 for a supper meeting.

Dr. Bradfield, executive secre- lers had a 2,906 total for second high Gertrude Farrell will sing "Thou meeting is planned at 5:30. The Wilt Keep Him in Perfect Peace" officers and teachers of the pri-

Guest Speaker

The Rev. Theodore Hansen, Den-First Presbyterian church Sunday 10:15 worship services in Our Saviour's Lutheran church Sunday evening when he speaks on "Thy Board of deacons will meet at Kingdom Come." Sunday school church. The chorus choir will hold dies society will meet Thursday af-

The Rev. Russell Schaeffer, returned missionary from the Hawaiian Islands, will be guest speaker Ulrich (2) at the First Fundamental Sunday Whitmore (1) school missionary program at 2:30

Sunday afternoon in the church. The junior Young People's Sociefy will meet at 6:30 Sunday evening. The senior society will Horseshoe (3) leave at 4 o'clock Sunday after- Mayers (0) noon for Milwaukee to conduct evening services at the Lincoln Tissue Mill (3)

Heights Bible church. The evening evangelistic service in First Fundamental church will Alex (3) be at 7:30 Sunday evening with Norge (0) the Rev. W G. Wittenborn in

noon. Bible study and holy com- north to the city limits munion will mark the 7:50 Wednesday evening service.

Be Closed During

Teachers Meeting Menasha - The Menasha public schools will be closed next Thursday and Friday for the annual state convention of the Wisconsin Educational association at Milwaukee. William Patrick Hitler, English nephew of Adolph Hitler, the German dictator, and Jan Masaryk, son of the first president of Czechoslovakia and prominent diplomat at the Court of St. James, London, are scheduled to speak at the conven-

Other prominent speakers will include William A. Irwin, assistant educational director for the American Institute of Banking; Stanley High, feature writer for the Readers Digest and the Sunday Evening Post: Dr. Ruth Alexander, prominent woman speaker from Chicago, and Claude Fuess, headmaster of Phillips academy, Andover, Mass.

John Novakofski, secretary of Menasha Education association, is tonight are "Mad O'Hara" by Jack- High school PTA. the official representative of Men-

D. Mrochinski Is High in Pin League

Tops Commercial Circuit Bowlers With Series Of 656

Commercial League

Norge Rollators Horseshoe Bar Ulrich Puritan Hams Whitmore Machinists Grove Clothiers Gold Labels Claude Mayer Agency Wisconsin Tissue Mills Alex Bar Smith-Kiefer Clothing Wire Works Held Electric

mercial league scattered the pins will have an 8 inch concrete black A district meeting at Appleton for big counts Friday night at Hen- basement. August Sell, Neenah, is hour, bridge was played with genson and Harley Hilton. on the Horseshoe Bar team, had second high total with 653 on counts of

The Horseshoe Bar team won three games from the Mayer team; Officers and teachers of all de- and rolled the high counts of the church will celebrate masses at partments of the Sunday school night in doing so. The team had a total for high series. Alex Bar keg-

> Other individual honor counts Friday night included T. Zielinski 604, W. Ceilly 618, D. Pecor 609, O. Krysiak 604, Neal Jack 604, C. Osic-

walski 601, G. Betz 610. **fligh Games** High games included C. Kronberg 212, Al Brzycki 225, T. Zielinski 215, W. Ceilly 216, D. Pecor 249. Schwalens 212, T. Russell 241, Omar 213, H. Butelewski 228, O. K. Ferry 221, Ralph Suess 211, Peter Van 228, John Krysiak 223, F. Oppelt 217. C. Osiewalski 222. adn John

Oppelt 214. Results last night: Grove (3) Whitmore (0) Wire Works (2) Gold Labels (1)

Groves (3) 1060 963 950

Smith-Kiefer (0) 958 908 953

RUBBISH WEDNESDAY Ladies Prayer Band will hold a Menasha - Rubbish will be coljoint meeting with the Ladies so- lected in the fourth district ... Wedciety of Oshkosh First Fundamental nesday, according to H O. Haugh church in the prayer room of the city health officer. The district in-Oshkosh church Wednesday after- cludes Sixth street and the area

Stop for Arterials

Unusual Book Is Included in New Menasha Releases

'Ten Years Under the Earth" Tells of Cave Exploration

Menasha-Among the dozen new books being released for circulation at Elisha D. Smith library at 7 o'clock tonight is at least one book which is quite different from any book that has been published before. It is Norbert Casteret's "Ten Years Under the Earth," an account of discoveries in caves and

An example of the experiences recounted is one occasion when the author, by swimming with great difficulty upstream through totally submerged tunnel, was rewarded by the discovery of the oldest sculpture known to manthe cave statuary in the cavern of Montespan in the Pyrenees. To meet an interest in chemical growth of plants, two specialists from the Rutgers university Department of Agriculture have written a description of methods used and the limitations and advantages of each in the culture of plants in "Artificial Mediums." The authors are Dr. C. H. Connors and Dr. V. A. Tiedjens

Survey of Problems A comprehensive survey of the historical background and the possibility of their alleviation is to be touch in "Society in Transition"

by Harry Elmer Barnes. books. Mr. Milne is widely known as an essayist, dramatist, novelist and for his book, "Peace with The English world knows him best famous children's books, "Winniethe-Pooh," "The House at Pooh

Young," and "Now We Are Six." be appreciated by all Wisconsin dents of the five Neenah and Mefrom Hungary in the late 1840's. Other Fiction Books

Other fiction books include "Sis-"Another Cynthia" by Oliver Thomsen. Sea Tower" by Hugh Walpole.

Western stories to be released son Gregory and "Singing River" annual election of officers at the are "Double for Death" by Rex at 7:30 Monday evening in the Patricia Wentworth.

Permits for Two New Homes Boosts Neenah Neenah - Permits for two new

homes issued Friday by John Blenker, assistant city building inspector, bring the total number of new homes authorized in Neenah had been authorized.

build a home and attached garage served at noon. on Congress street at an estimated cost of \$4.500. The general contractor is C. R. Hanson, Neenah. The a gable roof and an 8 inch concrete for the Friendship Night at the played. Miss Grace Wauda and Miss block basement

The Lieber Lumber and Millwork Menasha-Keglers of the Com- roof. It will be 24 by 32 feet and

Metered Water Sales Increase

Neenah Records for Third Menasha-Miss Betty Joan Freding regular rehearsal. Short talks Quarter Show Gain Over erick entertained at a Halloween and songs featured the social hour 1937, 1938 Periods

higher than for the same period of unusually wet year.

are with the same period for 1937

quarter is slightly under that for Ben Drver and Mrs. Joseph Bedthe same period of 1937. The 1939 narowski, rummy prizes figure is 63,622,000 while in 1937 schafskonf honors went to Mrs. Ben it was 65,097,000 gallons. The 1938 Kaminski, Mrs. James Solemon, figure was 45,901,000 gallons. The Mrs. Chester Kozloske, J Kolithe quarter was 77 per cent.

GOES TO HOMECOMING University homecoming,



Concentration of German troops along the southern half of the Netherands-German frontier is causing nervousness among Netherlands border villages. Troops were plainly visible from hills which line frontier from Gennep to Vaals, both shown on map. The map shows the area in which troops were seen and also shows obstacles between Germany and France via Holland. Diagonally shaded area indicates German and French forsocial problems of our day, their tified areas. The Albert Canal in Belgium, which can be breached to flood wide areas, is shown as is Belgian fortification line behind it

The autobiography of A. A. Milne completes the list of non-fiction Study Club Chairmen Will Confer on Group Programs

Neenah-Mrs. George Hrubecky, prizes going to Mrs. Charles Shergeneral chairman of study group Corner." "When We Were Very programs, has called a meeting Sherman. Monday evening in the club room Another novel by August Der- of the Neenah Public library for all "Restless is the River," can study club chairmen and the presipeople and those who read his nasna Parent Teacher associations, ride Tuesday evening at the stables ning. Peter M. Day, managing earlier novels of Wisconsin. Sac The meeting will be from 7 to 8 on the lake road. Prairie again is used as the setting o'clock. Plans for the study club for the story of Augustin, Count series will be outlined. Each PTA Brogmar, who like many another will provide a speaker for the sesliberal thinker was forced to flee sions. Mrs. Robert Schultz is president of the Roosevelt PTA and Mrs. Hrubecky is study group chairman. Mrs. Armin Gerhardt is president ter of the Angels" by Elizabeth of the Washington PTA and Mrs. Doris Leslie, "Lady with Jade" chairman, Mrs. N. C. Jersild is Haag, Mrs. William Herrmann, by Margaret Mackay, "Christmas president of Kimberly school asso- Mrs. Holiday" by W. Somerset Maug- ciation, Mrs. Henry Johnsen, study "Strife Before Dawn," by group chairman. Mrs. Hugh Sutton Mary Schumann, "If We Only Had is president of Menasha Nicolet Money" by Lee Shippey and "The school association and Mrs. I. M. Catlin, study group chairman, A. C. Haselow is president of the Neenah

Officers and trustees of the Im-

chapter, Women's Christian Tem- Oscar Johnson, Mrs. Otto Johnson, perance, Union, attended the Fri- Mrs. Helen Johnson. Mrs. James day afternoon meeting at which Jones, Mrs. Morgan Jorgensen, Miss plans for a committee meeting Marion Jones, Miss Rose Joskowski Total to 66 in 1939 Monday to plan the year's work and Bernard Kauth. were discussed. Mrs. S. D. Greenwood, E. Wisconsin avenue, was the hostess.

vilah Babcock Sunday school class | Harry Kampo and Mrs. Miles Levduring 1939 to 66. Up to the same held a sewing bee and made plans ick will be assisting hostesses. date in 1938, only 50 new homes for a Christmas box Friday at the First Presbyterian church social Max Schalk received a permit to rooms. A picnic luncheon was

ley Temple, Pythian Sisters, meet-Temples from Green Bay, Applecompany received a permit to build ton, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, Sheboy-Good Fellowship League enter-

man, Mrs. C. Anderson and Charles

The Winnebago Bit and Spur Halloween party following a hay

Group 5 of the Guild of St. Margaret Mary will entertain at a public card and game party Wednesday evening, Nov. 1, in the social of the Laymen's League. Bishop hall of the church. Hosts for the Sturtevant will speak at the mornevening entertainment will be Ken- ing service in the Cathedral and neth Handler, Mrs. Mary Hardwick. group Miss May Hardwick, Mrs. Jacob will be Clifford P. Morehouse. edi-William Hoeper, Mrs. Joseph Holzinger, Mrs. Edward Hoppe, Mrs. Howard A. Hoppe, Mrs. Howard A. Hoppe, Mrs. Joseph Houpt, Mrs. William Houpt, Mrs. Dan Hooyman, Mrs. John Hrubesky, kins, Mrs. Chris Jensen, Mrs. Wil-Twenty members of the Neenah bert Jensen, Mrs. Chris Jensen, Mrs. Wil-

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Helping Hand society of the Lady Eagles will meet at 7:30 Monday evening with Mrs. Walter Abend-Twenty-two members of the Ha- shein, S. Commercial street. Mrs * * *
Thirty-five members of the

Friend's Class of First Presbyterian church attended the Halloween costume party in the social hall of the Plans were completed at the Val- church Friday evening. Laura Eisenach won the prize for the best building is to be 24 by 32 feet with ing Friday evening in Castle hall, costume. Halloween games were next meeting Friday, Nov. 10. Lucille Stridde were in charge.

2'\$3,400 home on Irene street. The gan, Manitowoc, Waupun and Wau- tained at a card party Friday evebuilding is to be of frame construction, one story high with a gable event. The Valley temple voted a awarded Howard Larson. Al Stafevent. The Valley temple voted a awarded Howard Larson, Al Stafcontribution to the Winneconne feld and Tom Seidel in schafskopf Grape Nuts Children's home. During the social and guest prizes went to Einar Jor-

Miss Betty Joan Frederick Is Halloween Party Hostess

party at the home of her parents, and an anniversary cake featured Mr. and Mrs. William Frederick, the luncheon. Mrs. Schultz began Manitowoc road, Friday evening, her work as organist of the Mon-Neenah - Metered water sales Guests were 21 girls from the jun- asha church the first Sunday in for the third quarter of 1939 are for high school of Menasha were October in 1908. guests of Miss Frederick. Halloween 1937, according to the report of decorations of ghosts and black cats Harry S. Zemlock, Neenah city together with Halloween games and school hall will be resumed Sun-1938 when total pumpage for the row, Miss Marilyn Schubart, Miss quarter was only 36,144,600. The Evelyn Johnson, Miss Mary Jane clerk pointed out that 1938 was an Rodger, Miss Gloria Beard, Miss unusually wet year. | Carol Cleveland, Miss Ruth Ander-Residential water sales show a son, Miss Laverne Jebheim, Miss decrease of about 300,000 gallons Virginia Hill, Miss Ethel Van Hotn, to 24,947,850 for the third quarter Miss Marie Wippicn, Miss Pauline 978 907 917 of this year. Commercial sales are Bukowski, Miss Lorraine Trader, 903 up 1,200,000 gallons to 7,927,800 and Miss Virginia Wieland, Miss Gwenindustrial sales also are up nearly dolyn Anderson, Miss Joyce Bailar, 2,900,000 gallons to 12,988,050. Muni- Miss Gretta Poplinsky, Miss Elaine cipal sales are down somewhat to DeBruin. Miss Delores Clausen and 2,952,400 gallons. All comparisons Miss Donna Jean Smith. Revenue is down from the 1937 Fourteen prizes were awarded at

total because of the change in rates the card party held Thursday evewhich went into effect since that ning in St. John's school hall by year but the total is larger than the women of the parish. Mrs John in 1938 Revenue in 1939 was \$13.- E. Sucholdolshi won the bridge 866.72 while in 1938 it was \$11,- honors Mrs. H. Engel, whist prize 939 910 914 431,12. In 1937 it amounted to \$16,- and Mrs. Lawrence Jakowski, Mrs. vina Zielinski.

Mrs E H Schultz, 541 Bright Ruth Klatt, Miss Dolores Jarvey, Menacha - Dr R J O'Keefe, street who has been organist at Miss Lois Mielke and Miss Marilyn 525 Keyes avenue, is attending the First Congressional church for 31 Werner and John Elstad. A scaven-Marquette alumni dental meeting consecutive years, was guest of ger hunt featured entertainment

Bazaar activities at St Mary's

clerk. Total pumpage for the third quarter of 1939 was 48.816.100 gal-the young people. A dinner was planned during the afternoon and lons in and in 1937 it was 46.585.000. served at 5 o'clock. The guests were The 1939 figure is far ahead of Miss Jean Kraft, Miss June Kar- start promptly 7! 7 o'clock. Prize winners during Friday afternoon and evening's card party were awarded to Mrs Mary Birling and Mrs. Dora Mielke in schafskepf with Mrs. Birling also winning the traveling prize, Mrs. Leo Suess in rummy and Mrs John Orth in bridge. Mrs. Joseph Spang won the guest award. Ars. Mary Sarnewski, Mrs. Joseph Spang, Mrs. Louis St. Peter. Mrs. Mike Wickman. Mrs Antone Liebhauser and Mrs. Al Sokol won the schafskopf awards in the evening. Mrs. Martha Liebhauser won the bridge prize. Mrs. John Becker, the rummy prize, Mrs. Dan Hoyman, whist and Theodore Hackstock, ska'. Mrs. Kate Guenther won the guest prize Sanctuary society of St. Patrick's

Walter Akstulen cz Mrs Leo Brod- Catholic church will entertain at pumpage for the third zinski, Mrs. Peter Waskiewicz, Mrs. an afternoon and evening ard party Monday in the school hall. A Halloween party was held for

members of the Piano Study club at the studio of Miss Dorothy Gemmel, per cent of pumpage to sales for noske. Mrs. Al Stuck and Mrs. Al- Friday evening. Halloween games and stunts were played with prizes awarded Miss Edith Elstad, Miss at Milwaukee and the Marquette honor Thursday evening when the for the older students. The next choir entertained for her follow- meeting will be Nov. 24 with Lil-

Trinity Pastor To Give Sermon

Festival Will be Held At Menasha

refermation will be observed at the 8:45 German and 10 o'clock English worship services in Trinity Lutheran church Sunday morning. The Rev. Paul G. Bergmann, pastor, will present a sermon on "The Church Formed, De-Formed, and Re-Formed." The choir will sing "Rejoice and Sing." The Sunday school hour will be at 9 o'clock. Sunday school teachers will meet at 7:15 Tuesday evening. Bible study is planned at 7:30 Wednesday evening. Missionary Circle will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon with the Sick Benefit association meeting at 7:30 in the evening. Registration for holy communion will be received Friday afternoon and evening at the par-

The Rev. John W. Wilson, pastorat-large for Congregational churches, will present the sermon at the 10:45 worship hour in First Congregational church Sunday morning The choir will present the anthem. "Hark! The Vesper Hym" by Stevenson, General Ladies society will hold a 1 o'clock luncheon meeting Wednesday with Junior Group members as hostesses.

Holy communion will be celebrated at 8 o'clock Sunday morning in St. Thomas Episcopal church 11 o'clock. The Rev. A. A. Cham-sha members of the Winnebago being All Saints Day, and Thursday, as All Souls' Day, the congregation of St. Thomas church will commemorate these days at the Sunday worship service, Nov. 5. Diocesan Rally

A diocesan youth rally Thursday it Christ Church in Green Bay will be attended by young people of St. Thomas church. The rally begins club is planning to entertain at a at 10 o'clock in the morning and closes with a tea dance in the eveeditor of the Living Church, will be guest speaker.

An important laymen's conference will be held in Fond du Lac Sunday, Nov. 5, under the auspices guest speaker at the noon luncheon tor of the Living Church. William Kellett, vice president of the Laymen's League of the Diocese, is accepting reservations for the gathering.

The Feast of Christ the King will be observed in St. Mary's Catholic Mrs. Hugh Huebner, Miss Mary church Sunday morning with con-Hunt, Mrs. J. W. Huth, Mrs. Arthur secration at the solemn high mass and traffic, safety and emergency Jackson, Mrs. Arnold Jacob, Mrs at 9:30 Sunday morning. Other committee. Henry Jape, Mrs. Michael Jaskolske, 8:30 and 11 o'clock. Special masses in Oshkosh in preparing the Mrs. Otto Jelinski, Mrs. Clark Jen- will be announced Sunday for ob- groundwork for the course. Estimservance of All Saints' Day and ates are that there are approximate-All Souls's Day next week. In St. Patrick's Catholic church age in Winnebago county. The local

Sunday morning, masses will be committees are a part of the county celebrated at 6 o'clock, 7 o'clock, 8 committees. Plans will be made to o'clock, 9 o'clock, 10:30 and 11:30, enlist the cooperation of all local or-Special masses will be held for All ganizations in the program. Souls' Day Tuesday and All Saints' Day Thursday. The women of the parish will sponsor a card party Monday afternoon and evening in the school hall. St. John's Catholic church will

hold masses at 5:45, 8:30 and 10:30 Sunday morning. Announcement of masses for Tuesday and Wednesday will be made.

Marion Gomoll Paces K-C Office Bowlers K-C Office League

Pink Elephants Brown Bombers Lemon Drops Blue Streaks

Neenah-Marion Gomoll had high marks of 205 and 595 in the K-C Office league Friday night at Nee-nah alleys. Dorothy Hemes and Kathryn Wassenberger had counts

Pink Elephants rolled the high team game of 834 and also had the high game score. nigh three-game series with 2,426. Blue Streaks (2)

Peppers (3) Grape Nuts (0) Bombers (0) Elephants (3)

Neenah Officials Will

Confer on Pool Project Neenah - Hairy S. Zemlock, city clerk, and John W. O'Leary, city attorney, will go to Chicago Sunday to confer with WPA officials relative to the swimming pool project

At the special council meeting Friday night the council passed a revised cost estimate setting the pool cost at \$161,361.25, passed a change order in the contract of Fluor Brothers and re-awarded several equip-

riage licenses were filed today at council, along with Mayor W. H the office of A. E. Hedke, Winne- Jensen and City Attorney Edward bago county clerk, by the following C. McKenzie, has been called for Suess. Carl Mayer and William couples: Eugene Funk, 400 De- 7 o'clock tonight at the city office. Pere street. Menasha, and Grace The meeting was called by John R Ann Schwartzbauer. 123 Fourth Scanlon, chairman of the commitstreet, Neenah; Harold E, Krablean, icc. 323 Tayco street. Menasha, and Ione E. Dalton, 415 Union street,

> lian Strey presiding. Miss Strey is president and Miss Marilyn Wer- thur West residence, 654 Manitowoc

Schick Test Readings Indicate 31 Positive Reactions in Neenah

Neenah - The Schick clinic tests On Reformation for diphtheria revealed 31 positive readings and 256 negatives, according to the report of Miss L. Evelyn Services in Celebration of Scholl, city and school nurse. Tests were given during the fore part of this week and the readings were made during the last three days of

Menasha - The festival of the the week. In all 288 Schick tests and an equal number of control tests were given by Dr. Frank O. Brunckhorst, city health officer, and Miss Scholl. The tests included 281 school children, 5 pre-school children and one adult. One school child was ab-

sent from the readings. The positive readings included 29 school children, one adult and one pre-school child. The negative readngs included 251 school children, adult and 4 pre-school children. Children tested in each school in-

cluded Lincoln 33, McKinley 47, Kimberly 22. Trinity Lutheran 20, Washington 57, Roosevelt 60 and St.

Menasha to Join In Observance of Citizenship Day

Council, Supervisors and Teachers to Attend Meeting at Neenah Tuesday

Menasha-Members of the city with morning prayer and sermon at council, Mayor W. H. Jensen, Menabers, rector, will be in charge of county board of supervisors and both worship hours. Wednesday school representatives will attend auditorium Tuesday night at which details of the citizenship training and induction of new voters will be explained.

Prof R. J. Colbert of the University of Wisconsin, founder of the program, will explain the course at the meeting. Notices of the meeting have been sent out by S. E. Crockett, director of vocational and adult education.

Due to the success of a similar project in Manitowoc county, the state legislature has made it mandatory for each county to give training in citizenship to all young persons who become 21 years of age from May 23, 1939, to May 22, 1940. There are about 140 Menasha young people who fall in that group.

Mass Program Committees will be appointed to rganize the work which will culminate with a mass citizenship day program. In Manitowoc county mass program was held for all young voters of the county. Committees to be included in the general organization are executive, ways and means, program, directory, publicity, decorations, records,

Several meetings have been held

Divide Honors in Neenah Pin Loop

W. Christensen, W. Haufe Each Total 569 in Goodfellowship League

. Goodfellowship League | Studebaker Bergstrom No. 1

K. P. No. 2 Quinn Electric Hilton Agency Bergstrom No. 2 Power Company Valley Cleaners K. P. No. 1

Neenah-W. Christensen and W. Haufe shared high honors in the Goodfellowship league Friday night at Neenah alleys with a 569 total each. Haufe hit a 251 mark for the

E. Reblitz rolled a 566 series an H. Carpenter a 561. Second high 782 693 782 game was a 220 by E. Reblitz. Hilton Agencies had the high series with 2,619 pins followed by the Bergstrom Paper No. 2 team with a 2,604 total and high team game of 730 728 750 927. Valley Cleaners had second

high team game with 922 pins. Results last night: 814 785 881 836 847 843 886 831 749 Bergstrom No. 1 (2) 837 840 927 Power Co. (1) Cleaners (2) Reblitz (1)

Finance Committee

Will Meet Tonight Oshkosh - Applications for mar- nance committee of the commor

> CHIMNEY FIRE Menasha-The Menasha fire department was called at 6:45 Friday night to a chimney fire at the Ar-



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nature of a peremptory draft from

But they attach one condition to

this conclusion. Mr. Roosevelt is

deeply interested in the program of

social reforms he has undertaken. If,

as the next convention approached,

garded as out of step with that

program, he might be projected ac-

tively into the campaign. No one

expects him to sit idly by while

the convention picks a man he

Mayo Foundation Group

Rochester, Minn.-P.-Dr. Lester

D. Powell of Des Moines, Iowa, suc-

ceeds Dr. Julius H. P. Gauss of In-

dianapolis, as president of the

Alumun Association of the Mayo

Elects New Officers

the next Democratic convention.



BADGER CORNHUSKING CHAMPION

Dick Post, a farmer who lives near Evansville, Wis., retained his state corn husking title in the annual Wisconsin shucking contest held near Cuba City. He set a new Wisconsin record by husking 2,480 pounds in 80 ent system. It is set at \$7,640, a figminutes. He is shown above just before the contest ended.

≥50 Persons are Present at Gathering in Masonic Temple

were present or the first "get-together" of the season for Masons Friday evening at the Masonic tem- lodge meeting. ple. Following a 6:30 covered-dish supper, a program was presented by the children of members of the two orders. The numbers were: Two vocal solos by Shirley Seidel with piano accompaniment by Mrs. Donald Ellen Giersbach; piano solo by Margaret Fritz; songs by Helen Bovee. mother, Mrs. Herbert Bovee; piano solo by Mary Ruth Holmes; violin Topp, with Mrs. A. B. Mayhew play-Auld worshipful master of the Ma- Mrs. Paul Dekarske.

was played with honors awarded Stein. Lunch was served to 22 mem- Martin Falk, travel. bers by Mrs. William Schumacher and Mrs. Reuben Lendved.

J. H. Stein of this city attended Scandinavia. "friends' night" at the Antigo chapoffice at Antigo during the initia- night.

Marson for north and south were: change. Mrs. T. A. Landon and Mrs. A. D. Kawalsky, first; Mr. and Mrs. Rob-Olen: a xylophone selection by Ruth ert Olen, second; for east and west: Roberts, first; Mrs. John Ewer and of the 2-way system." "I don't know grimacing from all sides, and stars Mrs. G. W. Spang and Mrs. A. B. with piano accompaniment by her Mrs. A. V. Chamberlin, second. Five just what my committee will decide by the dozen were audibly wishing tables were in play.

Twenty-four guests were enterduets by Donald and Douglas Topp, tained at a 6:30 dinner Thursday of the change." twin sons of Dr. and Mrs. Charles evening by Mesdames John Mac-Donald, Walter Huebner, George

were Mrs. W. H. Schmidt, first; Mrs. explained it here, Monday." to Mrs. W. L. Gould and Mrs. J. H. Lewis Johnson, second; and Mrs.

attended a banquet and meeting of

the Clintonville chapter, filled that noon, free rodeos every Saturday

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27. Performed

31, Bucket

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organ

56. Twining stem

59. Canvas shelter

45. Long narrow inlets
44. Every one individually

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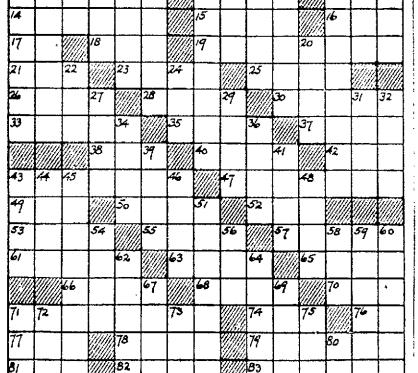
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71. The turmeric
76. Aerial railway: Optical glass

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64. Exaggerated
comedy
65. Small lake 7. Soldiers em-Before Ventilates 71. Use needle and 10. Dull finish thread 73. Three: profix 73. Noise 75. Tropical bird 80. Pronoun 11. Breathing orifice
12. Eternity
13. Stamese coins



Proposal Will be Submitted to Supervisors at **November Meetings**

(Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau) Oshkosh-The chairman of the heriff's and coroner's committees of the Outagamie, Waupaca, Fond du Lac and Winnebago county boards, meeting at the Winnebago county courthouse here Friday afternoon, indicated that they would recommend the instalation of a 2way police radio for the four counties, when the respective boards hold their November sessions. Two separate police radio budg-

ets were presented to the group by the Winnebago county committee. The first one sets the increased operating cost of the 2-way system at \$2,400 over that of the present setup. The additional maintenance would be divided as follows: Outagamie, \$672; Fond du Lac, \$624; Waupaca, \$288; and Winnebgo, \$816 The additional operating expense is incurred by the addition of a second-class radio operator to be located at the master station, Oshentire setup for the four counties.

Second Budget

The second budget which was submitted to the group was the estimate for maintenance of the presure \$260 less than the 1939 budget figure, \$7,900. It will become applicable if the new system is not adopted.

In addition to the increased maintenance costs of the 2-way budget, the change would cost each of the counties in excess of \$2,000 for new construction.

J. P. Prebensen, Neenah, chair-Clintonville-Nearly 150 persons tion ceremonies. Visitors were pres- man of the Winnebago county coment from Wausau, Rhinelander and mittee said his group would recommend the adoption of the 2-way and Eastern Stars and their families Green Bay. A dinner preceded the system. H. W. Glocke, Waupaca county, said his committee was Winners at the contract bridge "100 per cent for the 2-way system" games Thursday evening at Hotel and indicated that they would ask the county board to support the

Although J. E. Jones, Fond du hounds wan't get them. Lac, said he didn't feel as though As the train neared San Francishe could speak for his entire com- co, they commenced to complain mittee, he was "personally in favor about mobbing fans. There was at our next meeting," Jones said, there were no such things as auto-"but I think we'll go along in favor graph hunters.

Oshkosh Interested

members of the Order of Eastern prizes awarded to Mrs. F. A. Spear- the county goes 2-way, I think the course, if the other actor had at-Star, was announced by Dr. Irving braker, Miss Ferne Schoenfeld and city will go 2-way," Kordner said. tracted a larger group.

sonic lodge.

Plans for a guest-day card party on Nov. 10 were made at a meeting of the S. O.E. club Friday afternoon at the Masonic temple.

H. W. Glocke, Waupaca, suggest-At that, it's tough on a movie star to go away from home. He project, and can't be himself because he's under of state WAKE, appear before the at the Masonic temple.

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Wartin Falk, travel.

William Teidtke and John Ewer for the first nine months of 1939 station. He can't afford to be called Generally fair weather is expected.

define this section during the next will be mailed to each supervisor slovenly. Mrs. George McCauley. Mrs. Roy the Waupaca county soil conservation the four counties in time for Martin, Mrs. R. E. Knister and Mrs. tion committee Thursday evening at their November sessions. The rening. Mrs. McCauley, conductress of ing shows every Saturday after-

Neenah Woman Given

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Nicolet boulevard Neenah, this popular star, could do that, so can from 1923 to 1929, the study morning was granted a divorce anyone else—if he WANTS to. by Judge S. J. Luchsinger in municipal court from Herbert Rymer, 64. Neenah. She charged cruel and inhuman treatment. The plaintiff was awarded custody of four minor children and \$15 per month for their support. The couple was married Mar. 16, 1905 at Wrightstown.

Game Club Will Hear

Talk on Labrador Trip Neenah - Karl M. Haugen of Appleton will given an illustrated talk on his recent trip to Labrador at a meeting of the Twin City Rod and Gun club fuesday night at the

in Menasha, The meeting will start at 7:30. Members have been asked to bring their wives and friends to the

Memorial building in Smith park

Over 30 Million for

Slum Clearance Loans Washington - (3) - The United

States Housing Authority today earmarked \$30,449,000 in government loans for slum clearance and low rent housing projects in 16 states. Nathan Straus, administrator, said the \$30,449,000 consisted of recaptured funds, earmarked preci-

ously for projects now inactive. Among today's earmarkings were: Madison, Wis., \$900,000. Straus said the USHA loan in each instance would cover 90 per cent of the project development

Says War Stimulates

New Interest in Bible Chicago-(P)-The European war has stimulated interest in the Bible, says Andrew Wycenbeck, a member of the executive committee of

the Gideons. The society has ordered 250,000 new Bibles-the largest order in its 40-year history and plans to place the new books during 1940 in hotels, school rooms, hospitals, jails and other institutions.

Wycenbeek said the Gideons have distributed 1,600,819 Bibles.

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James Cagney and Humphrey Bogart—as shown above—can look backward and picture themselves in the trenches, exchanging lights-with never three on a match-and wondering whether Heinie's next 'forgetkosh. It includes his salary and the me-not will have the names of one or both on it. The two are starred in cost of traveling to each of the "The Roaring Twenties," a melodramatic romance of the years following county stations for servicing every the World war. Prominent in the large cast are Priscilla Lane, Jeffrey two weeks. He would supervise the Lynn, Frank McHugh and Giadys George. The director is Raoul Walsh.

proffered by Gotham producers . . .

are serious again . . . Great ex-

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Wisconsin Weather

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treme south portions.

Fair, not so cold tonight; Sunday

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THE STAFF.

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By Jimmie Fidler

-Dear Staff: There's nothing more amusing than a movie star away from Hollywood. I've been watching some of the film folk who came when Mrs. D. summoned police be- ly to prevent approval of the pre-U. C. - U. S. C.

> football g a m e. and its's b e e n forgotten his key . . . great fun. All of them are divided between two fires:

They're worried sick that the autograph hounds will get Chicago them—and Denver they're worried sick that the Galveston autograph Kansas City Milwaukee

But I notice no one sneaked off the platform of the last car, which Supervisor A. J. Kornder, Osh- would have been simple. Furthering the piano accompaniment; and Spiegel and William H. Shultz at kosh, said the city of Oshkosh had more, I caught more than one star two piano selections by Walter the latter's home on Ninth street, shown a decided interest in book- giving a sly glance at the crowd Frisch. The program, arranged by Contract bridge followed with ing up with the dual system. "If around his neighbor - to see, of

> let his morning shave go until he A complete report of the activereaches his hotel, he dare not for peratures are rising over the northities of the present 4-county radio there may be cameramen at the ern Rocky Mountains.

> Your Excellency: If any of our port lists the number of calls han-stellar companions wail too loudly dled, the telephone expenses, and about "loss of personal privacy," tell Wisconsin summer resort under the beyond the normal four years, acname of "Smith." Remember? Be-cording to figures released by the Divorce at Oshkosh made no effort at concealment, yet More advanced degrees were If Janet, then the screen's most than in the whole six-year period

ing, is talking contract with Walter ed in 1938-39 than in 1923-24. Wanger and may star in a filmus- Of the 298 advanced degrees ical (he's the RKO director) are asunder 113 were master of education deand his wife of sixteen years stand-tonly four such degrees granted. ing . . . Marlene Dietrich is on the :

yond that simple incognito, she Pennsylvania State College today. remained absolutely unrecognized, awarded by Penn State last year

KEEP ON STUDYING

showed. Even more striking was the fact that more than 11 times as Morion Downey, Cocoanut-Grov-, many graduate degrees were grant-

. . The Lew Landers given in the past academic year, Ditto Director Ray McCarey grees. Eight years ago there were

Worldwide Mixture, 30 countries, South injured list — intending to kick America. Orient. Africa. colonials, etc. Charles Winninger's rear for a including airmails and pictorials, 2,500 scene, her ankle hit the six-gun at stamps 75c. Good U. S. mixture, strong his hip . . . Ida Lupino and Louis in commemoratives and precancels, 2 lbs. SI ppd. Wholesale Stamp Mart. Box 226, Hayward are reading play scripts Times Square, New York.

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See Quick House Neutrality Vote

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 erve its neutrality and that in im-

and its citizens it was surrendering either end of the party will tear ination must come to him in the none of its rights under internation-

Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.), an opponent of embargo repeal, rose

apers on his desk. "Mr. Presiden"," he declared fi-"I can not agree to a preamble which is a stump political however, speech in behalf of this bill.

The bill should stand or fall on its own merits. If you don't went to inject politics into this issue why should it be necessary to injectat the last minute - a political speech?"

Connally Hits Back Connally pulled his spectacles far down on his nose, raised his

arms above him and replied: 'The senator from Montana says his is a stump speech. He ought to know — he's just made one." The galleryites, tittered and Connally, seated directly behind Wheeler, leaned over and asked whether the Montanan agreed that this country desired to maintain its

neutrality. "I think we should maintain cur neutrality." Wheeler replied, "but don't think we can maintain it through repeal of the arms em-

bargo. "The same old stuff," Connally Your New York operative posts that The Palace Hotel, San Francisco Rudy Vallee and Gloria Youngblood snapped, his arms waving. "When you're licked you can't take it." Wheeler and Senator Clark (Dcitement at the Dinehart manse Mo.) threatened to talk indefiniteup here for the cause she saw a man climb in a amble. Connally withdrew it finally but pointed out that the joint rear window-it was Alan who'd senate-house conference committee could write any sort of a preamble

Senator Barkley (D-Ky.) predicted to the senate that the measure would be passed by the house and returned to the senate by Thursday. Another senate vote of approval then would send it to the White House for Mr. Roosevelt's

assured signature. Beat Amendments In vesterday's 10-hour session, the senate leadership beat down one opposition amendment after another. Senator LaFollette (P-Wis.) provoked the most debate with a proposal that the people be allowed to vote in an "advisory election" before congress could declare an

overseas war. His proposition lost by a vote of 73 to 17. As passed by the senate, the bill would require that title to most cargoes destined for belligerent nations be transferred to non-Amerisince yesterday morning over the cans before they left these shores American ships could not carry central and eastern portions of the arms to belligerents anywhere and country, with heavy rain falling could not carry any goods to H. W. Glocke, Waupaca, suggest- At that, it's tough on a movie over the Ohio valley. Light snow France, England, Germany and-

The president would be empow-



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Congress Leaders | 'Draft Roosevelt' Campaign Expected to be Started in Party Before End of Winter

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try to get the nomination; that if posing restrictions on its shipping mises. Too much arm-waving at he runs for a third term the nomthe whole fragile structure apart at the seams.

The delicate situation existing both in and out of the party had from his seat and began thumping something to do with the prompt emphasis of the White House turndown. The whole story does not lie in the arms embargo situation.

Some of Mr. Roosevelt's closest it seemed the nomination was desfriends are convinced he has not | tined to go to a man whom he remade up his mind whether to run again. These feel that whether he does depends upon two things. First. perhaps, is the strength that underlies any outside third term demand as convention time approaches. Second is the situation inside the

party next spring.

Doesn't Want to Run? Mr. Roosevelt is said to have told at least two persons that he had no intention of running. Friends say he and Mrs. Roosevelt have made many plans they want to carry out after they leave the White House These friends now are coupling these facts to the frown given the Wallace proposal and are emerging

with the conclusion that he will not ered to draw lines on the world map at any time he chose and

designate them 'combat areas' into which American vessels and iravelers could not go. Belligerent governments would

could not support.

have to pay cash for everything Calif., and Wallace Yater, Washthey purchased here, but citizens ington, D. C. of belligerent nations could buy commercial goods on credit

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president. Elected to the advisory board were J. Robert Phillips, Houston, Texas; George V. Lynch, Oshkosh, Wis: Paul A. Ferrier, Pasadena,

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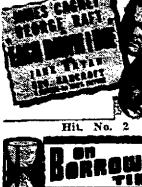


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Wives of Lawrence Faculty, Institute Men are New Members of College Campus Club

Gerda Laudon Becomes Bride At Greenville

GIVEN in marriage by her fa-ther. Miss Gerda Laudon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Laudon, route 1, Appleton, exchanged vows with Arnold Borchardt, son of Mrs. E. Borchardt, Hortonville, in a ceremony at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Immanuel Lutheran church, Greenville, before the Rev. Leonard Kasper. The bride was attended by Miss Ruth Sawall New London, niece of the bridegroom, as maid of honor, and by her sister, Mrs. Howard Ehlers, Neenah, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Raymond Laudon, Ellington, as bridesmaids Miss Luisette Neiman, Dale, Miss Eileen Manteufel, Madison, Miss Doris Manteufel, Denmark, ccusins of the bride; and Miss Alice Borchardt, Greenville, niece of the bridegroom, were junior bridesmaids, and Marlene

bearer, respectively. Mr. Berchardt was attended by Melvin Laudon, brother of the bride, as best man. A reception for 150 guests is being held this afternoon at the home of the bride's parents. After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Borchardt will make their home at Hortonville where the former is a mortician with the Schmidt Furniture com-pany and funeral home. The bride formerly was employed at the Nu-Cafe in Appleton.

and Joseph Meylor, Jr., Milwaukee, niece and nephew of the bride-

groom, were flower girl and ring

Gruber-Depies

Miss Hildegarde Gruber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Gruber of Chilton, and Henry Depies, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Depies of New Holstein, were married at 9 o'clock this morning at St. Mary's church in Chilton. Nuptial high mass was read by the Rev. H. E. Hunck, pastor. Mrs. Edgar Depies, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, was matron of honor and Miss Norma Gruber, sister of the bride, and Miss Virginia Roehrig of Sheboygan, niece of the bridegroom, acted as bridesmaids. Roman Gruber, brother of the bride, and Edgar Depies, brother of the bridegroom, attended Mr.

A dinner and supper for 85 guests are being held at the home of the bride's parents, after which the young couple will leave on a wedding trip. They will make their home on the bridegroom's farm in New Holstein.

Helms-Sommer

Miss Myrtie Helms, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Helms, Winneconne, and Walter Sommer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Sommer, Dale, were married at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Sommer home. The Rev. Victor Grosshuesch was the officiating clergyman and attendants were Miss Vira Rychaman, Oshkosh, and Lester Gore, Dale. Dinner will be served at 6 o'clock this evening to the immediate families and a dance will take place at the Royal Neighbor hall a book review, Miss Ellen Balliet in Dale. After a trip to Chicago the couple will reside on the Sommer farm in Dale.

Behm-Holz Miss Dorothy Behm, Hortonville. and Marvin Holz, Black Creek, were united in marriage at 1:30 this after-Evangelical church, Black Creek, by the Rev. August Grollmus. They were attended by a niece of the bride and a brother of the bridegroom. A reception will be held at 5 o'clock at the home of the bride, and in the evening the couple will be honored at a wedding dance at the Black Creek Community hall. The young couple will reside near Black Creek where Mr. Holz oper-

Lehi-Strutz

ates a farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lehl, Sr., route and Swedish Art." 1, Neenah. and Frederick Strutz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand John Lehl was bridesmaid. John dress. Lehl, brother of the bride, was best man, and John Darrow, was the route 1. The young couple will other attendant. A wedding dinner make its home on the Strutz farm. and reception will be held late this Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ellis, Prairie du afternoon at the Strutz home on Sac, were out of town guests.

Is D.A.R. Speaker

Miss Ellen Balliet

John Balliet, who was to have given gave an informal talk on her trip be Nov. 24 at the home of Mrs. A. H. Krugmeier, 620 E. Alton street.

cer street, Mrs. A. F. Tuttle will The reception and entertainment gan. West Bend, Neenah-Menasha, an church at 7 o'clock Sunday night Soulon Warraconne of the Moses Called Warraconne of Miss Katherine Lehl, daughter of give the program on "Norwegian committee for Women of the Moose Oshkosh, Berlin, Kaukauna. Stur-

Strutz, route 1, Neenah, were mar- Moines, Iowa, have returned home cludes Mrs. George Aures, chairried at 2:30 this afternoon in Trinity after visiting for several days with man; Mrs. Jack Sealy, Mrs. William Lutheran church, Neenah, by the Mrs. Skinner's cousin, Mrs. W. A. Nowell, Sr., Mrs Frank Karweick Rev. E. C. Reim. Miss Lillian Shove, 215 N. Drew street, and and Mrs. George Sievert. Quandt was maid of honor and Mrs. uncle, O. E. Bullis at the same ad-

Gladys Swarthout to Arrive In Appleton Sunday Morning

LAYDS SWARTHOUT, Met-; b. Malarous quo'o uno fenno ropolitan Opera star will arrive by train at Appleton Junction about 7 o'clock tomorrow morning. Miss Swarthout will open' the Community Artist Series with a El Majo Discrete concert at 8:30 Monday evening in | Romance de Solita Memorial chapel.

Her program for the concert fol-

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Appleton Man to Preside as Second Degree Moose Legion Holds District Parley Sunday

Mrs. L. M. Howser, 1833 W. Spen- ternoon at Moose hall. Delegations noon at the parsonage of St. John cer street. The next meeting will are expected from Green Bay, Kaukauna, Clintonville, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac and Appleton.

The men and women will have individual meetings in the afternoon, The Tourists will meet at 3 o'clock institution to take place at the men's Monday afternoon at the home of session. Visiting women will be en-Mrs. Benjamin Russell, River drive. | tertained by the Appleton chapter Mrs. T. E. Orbison will present the of Women of the Moose. A banquet topic on "The Age of Charles XII." will be served at the hall by the * * * Appleton women in the evening af-When the Monday club meets ter which there will be entertain-Appleton women in the evening af-

consists of Mrs. Clyde Cavert, Mrs. geon Bay, Kewaunee, Algoma. Two Ernest Mueller and Mrs. Minnie Da-Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Skinner, Des vis and the dinner committee in-

> Mrs John R. E. Miller spoke on the life of Theodore Roosevelt at the dinner and program given by Charles O. Baer auxiliary to United Spanish War Veterans last night at the armory in commemoration of Ragged Costumes are the birthday anniversary of Theodore Roosevelt and also of Navv day. The auxiliary entertained camp members and their wives and auxiliary members' husbands.

of the program. Mrs. H. R. Ladwig, Mrs. Petersen and Mrs. Ray Kirchpresident of the auxiliary, welcomed the comrades and Mrs. Zerbel acted as toastmistress. Cards followed the dinner which was attended lage and Mrs. Roger Hiebel, and weeks. by 70 persons.

The general council program of had charge of devotions after 1eactivities and action, problems of freshments. Sixteen persons were Columbus Sunday at Monte Alverno Mrs L. B Thompson will give the retreat house The conference which program on "A Steward Then and will be attended by state officers Now!

eastern and central Wisconsin, the

The conference will provide opportunity for exchange of views and ideas with the purpose of promoting a full year's program on constructive, instructive and cultural activities. Councils to be represented are from Wausau. Stratford, Rivers, Manitowoc, Chilton, Marinette, Oconto, Green Bay and An-

Star. will sponsor the showing of the topic and lead the discussion. to the altar where the bridegroom other attendant. The wedding din- dance is planned at the South the movie, "They Shall Have Music," featuring Jascha Heifetz, at Appleton theater. The movie opens

Worn as Friendship

Class Stages Party Aaron Zerbel explained a picture were worn by members of the will return to the church for comof Dewey and Schley, naval heroes Friendship class of First Baptist in the Spanish-American war, Shii- church for a hard time party last Shirley Miller will be in charge of ley Otto gave several songs. John night at the church. Mrs Roy Har- refreshments and Miss Lois Hintz Miss Patricia Kelly, daughter of daughter of daughter of Mr and Mrs Oscar bridegroom. The young couple will refreshments and Miss Lois Hintz Tuebke route? Neenah and Less leave immediately after the cere-Demerest presented a humorous riman and Mrs. H A Petersen rereading and John Freude gave a ceived prizes for the most disreputfemale impersonation The Ameri- able costumes. Games were played canization committee was in charge and prizes won by Mrs Carl Ebert,

> Grace Kuester, Mrs. Clarence Trentthe entertainment was planned by Mrs. Wesley Latham. Mrs. Ebert

> > Neenah - Tel. 617

League Will Hold Costume Phyllis Jones of Allenville Party Monday

Melchert, Miss Jane Turkow, Har- and Mrs. John T. Cross, route 5, Schutkowski-Stamborski

at 5.30 Sunday afternoon at the groom, was the other attendant. church. A devotional service will be held at 630.

A scavenger hunt starting at 7 c'clock from the church will entertain Pilgrim Fellowship of First Ragged and patched garments ning. After the hunt the group munity singing and games. Miss Kelly-Trumpy retreshments and Miss Lois Hintz Mrs. J. J. Kelly, Chintonville, and Luebke, route 2. Neenah, and Less I leave immediately after the cerewill be chairman of the convenience of the conv will be chairman of the scavenger Mrs. J. J. Kelly, Chintonville, and tourner, route 2, recent, and Less mony for Chicago Mr Olsen and hunt

A youth revival campaign will be opened at 7.45 Sunday night at the Gospel temple with Paul Hild, evan-Hostesses for the party were Mrs | gelist from Fargo, N. D. in charge, The campaign will continue for two

Mrs. club of First Congregational church attended a Halloween party the council officers and reports of present. For the next meeting Nov. Friday night at the church. Plans state officers and committee chair- 24. Mrs. Merritt Miller, 402 E. Pa- | were made for a trip through the Hotel Marson, after which there men are scheduled for the fall re- cific street, will be hostess. Mrs. Lakeview mill of Kimberly-Clark

Stop for Arterials

to Europe a year ago at the meetto Europe a year ago at the meeting of Appleton chapter of Daughing of ters of the American Revolution trict, will preside at a second dety at 7:30 Monday might in the Jones, daughter of Charles W. school with the class of 1937, and at Rainbow Gardens. About 100 perty at 7:30 Monday might in the Jones, daughter of Charles W. school with the class of 1937, and at Rainbow Gardens. About 100 perchurch basement. Members will Jones, Allenville, who was given in has been employed in Clintonville, sons attended the party. A buffet Fox valley and the lake shore, will come dressed in costumes and the onen at 10 o'clock in the morning church will be decorated appropriately open at 10 o'clock in the morning church will be decorated appropri- afternoon in the Allenville Baptist ing at the University of Wisconsin were co-chairmen of the committee with William T. Sullivan. Kaukau- ately for Halloween. The refresh- church Miss Jones and the bride- in 1938 and is now employed at in charge. ment committee includes Donald groom, J. Francis Cross, son of Mr Oshkosh,

Among the new faces at Campus club functions this fall are those of

Mrs. John W. Appling, Mrs. John Mook, Mrs. Roger Sherman and Mrs.

James d'A. Clark, all of them wives of Lawrence college and Institute of

Paper Chemistry faculty men or special students. Mrs. Appling, who was

knitting when the photographer called at her home at 827 E. Franklin

street, moved here from Urbana, Ill., where her husband was a fellow at

the University of Illinois. He has a fellowship in micro-biology at the

institute this year. The Applings formerly lived at Sao Paulo, Brazil,

Mrs. Mook, shown in the center picture at the doorway of her home at

1612 N. Drew street, is the wife of the new admissions counselor at Law-

rence college. She and her husband moved here from Sioux City, Iowa,

where he was director of admissions at Morningside college. Mrs. Roger

Sherman, right, was Miss Susanne Ketchum of Greensboro, N. C., before

her marriage this summer to the instructor in fine arts at Lawrence col-

lege. She and her husband, who designs the settings for Lawrence college

plays, made the bookshelves which form the background in this picture.

They are living in an apartment at 109 Soldiers square. Mrs. Clark, shown

at the lower left in her beautifully furnished apartment at 408 N. Wood

street, moved here from Swarthmore, Pa., with her husband, who is do-

ing special work at the Institute of Paper Chemistry this year. He is as-

sociated with the Scott Paper company at Chester, Pa. (Post-Crescent

Luebke-Nehring

Trinity Lutheran church of Neenah.

where Mr. Appling taught at Mackenzie college.

vey Priebe, Carl Melchert, Miss Oshkosh, repeated their vows after Betty Hilgendorf, Bruce Spindler the Rev. H. E. Mansfield who read John's Catholic church, Menasha. and Lavern Nymoen, and the enthe service. Mrs. Harry Peterson, Miss Gertrude Schutkowski, dau htertainment will be planned by the Winneconne, sang Schubert's "Ave ter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schit-Misses Arlene and Tessabell Dretke. Maria" and "At Dawning" during kowski, 805 Appleton street Men-When the Monday club meets ter which there will be entertainMonday afternoon at the home of ment and dancing. This is the first tonville, Manawa, New London, Mrs. L. M. Howser, 1833 W. SpenMrs. L. M. Howser, 1833 W. Spenfroic of the season.

The recention and entertainment of the first tonville, Manawa, New London, Fond du Lac, Plymouth, SheboyLeague of Trinity English LutherLongs Allenville and Mrs. Shirley, identification of the plane.

A Halloween party will follow the devotional meeting of the Luther her at the piano.

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> A reception for 95 persons was in Oshkosh. Mr Stamborski is held following the ceremony after employed by the Universal Founwhich the young couple left on a dry company. wedding trip. They will be at home to friends upon their return! at 672 Congress street, Neenah Mr., The Rev. E. C. Reim, pastor of B. Olsen, son of Mr. and Mrs Fred Congregational church Sunday eve- at 5/2 Congress sheet. The Larsen

> > formed by the Rev. Nicholas Died- were bridesmaids with Delores River Paper corporation. rich. Attending the couple were the bride's sister, Miss Virginia Kel-

ly of Green Bay, and Robert Twenty-five members of Mr. and Trumpy of Monroe, a brother of the bridegroom. Following the ceremony a luncheon was served to 22 guests at the

gional conference of Knights of Fred Fliegel will lead devotions and corporation for the November meet- friends at the home of the bride's was a reception for relatives and sister, Mrs. Orval Malueg, 112 N. Clinton avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Trumpy have left on a few days'

Celebrate 45th Anniversary at 🌂 Surprise Party

R. and Mrs. Henry Koester, 203 E. McKinley street, were surprised Friday night by a group of friends and relatives in celebration of their forty-fifth wedding anniversary. Thirty guests were present and cards and dice provided entertainment, High scores at cards were won by Roy Koester, Miss Helen Koester, Miss Ella Windels and Mrs. G. Bolte, and at dice by Mike De Laine. Milwaukee. Other out-of-town guests included Mrs. Flora Brun-over and Mrs. Fred Gertz, Milwau-

Christian Mothers society of St. Mary church entertained 13 tables of cards at an open party Friday afternoon at Columbia hall Mrs. A W. Liese won the special prize, Mrs. Fred Stilp and Mrs. George Schiedermayer received prizes at bridge and Mrs. D. Minnick and Mrs. Joseph Schreiter the schafskopf

Fraternal Order of Eagles will sponsor an open card party at 2:30 Sunday afternoon at Eagle hall. Schafskopf and dice will be played.

The recreation department of Appleton Woman's club will have a Halloween costume party at 7:30 Monday night at the club house. Mrs. Orrin Hoh and Mrs. E. P. Hughes are assisting Mrs. Paul Lundstrom with arrangements.

B. C. Koepke and Ray Kneice won prizes at cards at the surprise birthday party given Tuesday night for George Behrent, 1012 N. Lend inwah street. Guests whose name were not mentioned previously were Mrs. Minnie Behrent and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jens.

Five tables of cards were in play at each of four homes last night for the progressive dessert-bridge party given by Appleton Business and Professional Women's club. Hostesses were Miss Maxine Cahail. 311 E. North street; Miss Lucille Lillge, 510 E. Pacific street; Miss Eva Bushey, 608 E. Pacific street; and Mrs. E. W. Shannon, 844 E. South

Little Red Riding Hood, Buffalo Bill, Little Old Lady, clowns witches and gypsies were among the guests at a Halloween costume party given by Russell Smith, 108 E. Nicholas street, Friday night at his home. Prizes for guessing games were won by Vernice Nuernberger and Glenn Rohm. guests were present.

John Koestler and Mrs. Ed Halrerson tied for first prize in the adult division for their costumes at the Halloween masquerade dance last night at Twin Willow school and Melvin Griesbach won the prize in the junior division. About Is Married in Baptist Church | 100 couples were present. Mrs. Mary Brochm, teacher at the school, and her pupils sponsored

DOUBLE DUTY

To save steps and energy in a two-floored house, double up on cleaning equipment Keep one set upstairs—floor mop, cleaning powders and cloths, dust pan and a broom-and another downstairs. This much equipment will last twice as long as one set, so it is not impractical,

young couple will make its home street. Appleton Gear-Olsen

Miss Helen L. Gear, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh L. Gear, 323 First street, Menasha, and Frederick Olsen, 134 Fifth street, Neenah, left performed the wedding ceremony this morning for Monroe where this at 1:30 this after oon which united afternoon they will be married by Mrs. Russell Trumpy, Monroe, were Richard Nehring. Dalc. at the his bride will return to Menasha the married at noon today at St. Rose Luebke home. Miss Velda Luebke, early part of next week. They will Catholic rectory in Clintonville. The single ring ceremony was perNehring. sister of the bridegroom. Mr. Olsen is employed at the Fox

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Miss Dorothy Stark Will be Bride of Dr. Fred H. Wolf

MISS-DOROTHY ELLEN wedding include Dr. and Mrs. Herman E. Wolf, son of Dr. and Mrs. Herman E. Wolf, La Crosse, at A select the filter of the property of the p 4 o'clock this afternoon at her parents' home. The Rev. Robert K. Bell, pastor of Memorial Presbyterian church, will perform the ceremony. The bride's only attend-Stark, Eau Claire, and Dr. James Mrs. Henry Lodholz, route 1, Apple-Reynolds, Chicago, will be the best man. Mr. Stark will give his daughter in marriage. Wilbur Hansen will play for the ceremony.

A wedding dinner for 12 guests in the Blue room at the Conway hotel will be followed by a reception in the evening at the home of the bride's parents for a larger group. The bride's mother entertained at dinner Friday night for the bridal

408 N. Twenty-second street. La Crosse. The bridegroom, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and of Northwestern university, Evanston, is practicing medicine with his father at La Crosse. The bride attended Lawrence college and was graduated from La Crosse State Teachers college, after which she taught at Lincoln Junior High school, La Crosse.

Out-of-town guests here for the

Kappa Deltas Hold Founders Day Banquet

toastmistress. Forty persons at-

to members of the American-German club last night in the cocktail Ferron-Nyman room of Conway hotel. About 25. persons were present. Mrs. Fisher

at their home. 620 N. Oncida street, church, Neenah, the Rev. E. C. Kol- was the assisting hostess.

Mrs. Herbert L. Davis. 620 N Kenneth Ferron, Meade street, will be hostess to bride, Miss Gloria Hauser and Mel- White Lake school Thursday eve-Clio club at 3 o'clock Monday af- vin Nyman, cousin of the bride- ning. ternoon at her home instead of in groom. Also in the wedding proces- Miss Margaret Claasson and out concert. Mrs. H. C. Humphrey ashs. as flower girl, and Robert been recent guest of their mother less stanch. The governor, it will be cape paying their taxes, which Mr. Joseph Schafer will be in charge will review Carpenter's "Mexican Girard, Appleton, as ring bearer,

Homebuilders Hear

by Ross Williams, Clarence Schultz.

electricity and discussed various pliances.

charge of arrangements was headed by Mr. and Mrs. John Goodrich.

marriage on Oct. 14.

Kluess-Lodholz Spring street, will be married to Lutheran church, Greenville. The

couple in marriage. The bride, who will be given in bridegroom, will be the best man, When they return from a wedding and Erwin Kluess and Clarence wisconsin's champion country cortribution to New Orleans, Dr. Wolf and his bride will make their home at the service Wiss Ra Mona Roehl for 1939. will sing "Because" and "The Lord is My Shepherd."

A wedding dinner for close will be served at the home of the bride's parents following the ceremony, and at 8 o'clock this evening there will be a reception at the same place for about 75 guests.

After a week's trip, Mr. Lodhoiz and his bride will make their home at 1612 N. Erb street. He is employed by the Service bakery, and she by the Aid Association for Luth-

Lylas Schmit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Schmit, 709 W. Eighth street became the bride of Ralph N. Union street. The Rev. Father A N inspirational address on the John, O. M. Cap., read the nuptial mass. Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Delta sorority was given by Marvin Schmit, brother and sister-

of the bride, was flower girl. this afternoon and evening at the home of the bride's parents. Among the out-of-town guests are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sexton, Clintonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Haase will go to Jane De Long. Appleton, was Chicago and other points south for total of \$164. their honeymoon, and when they re-Movies on the Canadian Rockies, arily with the bride's parents. The the Grand Canyon and Alaska bridegroom is employed by I. Banwere shown by Mrs. A. B. Fisher call. Inc., and the bride, by the Ap- a Halloween social Saturday evepleton Coated Paper company.

mer street, and Clifford Nyman, son brother

reception at Germania hall, Menguests. A larger group will attend Thursday evening at a party given Talk on Electricity the reception there this evening.

by the Northwestern Engraving Former Wevauwegan

church, the Rev. F. L. Ruessmann, continued at \$500. performing the ceremony. Attending

groom's brother, Joseph La Violette. higher court. A wedding dinner was served at: Post-Nuptial Shower the immediate families.

Mrs. Bruss, who was Miss Violet price for Swiss cheese since Feb- proposal that it tote an appropriat mercial equipment obsolete. Feller of Bear Creek before her ruary, 1938, and the highest price tion to publish a history compiled for limburger since late in 1937 by H M. Culbertson, Medina, fornow are being paid to producers, merly state senator. It is proposed Miss Alice Cavert, x-ray tech- Fancy A Swiss cheese is bringing that the county finance the printnician at Ripon, is spending the 21 cents a pound, a jump of a ing of this book which is to retail weekend at the home of her par- cent and a half since last month, at \$250 and be reimbursed from its ents. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cavert, and limburger is 141 cents, up one sale.

Mein Kampf Among Books on

affairs is available at the Appleton iot; "Gibraltar and the Mediter-Public library. Most of the books ranean," by F. T. Garratt; "In Deare volumes written by diplomats, fense of Britain," by Basil Liddell commentators and students of work Hart.

Armstrong; "Democracy Today," Political Doctrines of Contempoby Edvard Benes: "Neutrality For rary Europe" by Michael Oake- Revise Regulations the U. S.," by E. M. Borchard; "The shott. New German Empire," by Franz "Portrait of A People," by Dorogernaut," by Albert Carr.

"Rise and Fall of the League of son: "Days of Our Years," by other cities in the state was made deaths of Mrs. Albert Ehlers and Nations," by Dell; "Foreign Af- Pierre Van Phasen; "Reaching For before revision of the local set was Miss Eleanor Hansen, both of Rafairs," by Anthony Eden; "The the Stars," by Nora Waln.

"We Shall Live Again," by Mau-

Staff of Brillion Newspaper Guests of

man Wolf, Miss Nancy Wolf and drews, Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Zander, guest speaker was Karl M. Haugen, complete sell-outs. ton, in a candlelight ceremony at 4 Appleton. He spoke on his trip to showed colored motion pictures of Josephine Dunn, is exactly the Rev. Leonard Kasper will unite the his travels. During the program same as is playing in the large Otto Zander introduced the mem- cities. In fact, Appleton is the bers of his staff and gave a short smallest city on the whole tour marriage by her father, will be at-talk on newspaper work. When in-tended by her sister, Miss Vivian troducing Mr. Robert Haese of For-any city anywhere near Appleton's Kluess, as maid of honor, and by est Junction he presented him with size since leaving Broadway, where her niece. Norma Kluess, as flower a certificate of award given by the it ran for two highly successful girl. Carl Lodholz, brother of the Country Home Magazine in a na- years. tional contest for being chosen as

During the business meeting final plans for the eleventh annual Halloween program were outlined. A. friends and relatives of the couple H Bade is the chairman of the com- Theater corporation. If they are mittee in charge. Plans also were made for the achievement day proschool gymnasium for 4-H club members of this area on Nov. 9. The Lions club will attend the meeting and a buffet supper will he served by the members of the home economics department. Achievement pins will be awarded at this meeting. Plans also were made for the local club to attend the first anniversary of the Reeds-In a ceremony at 9 o'clock this ville and Valders charter night at morning at St. Joseph's church Miss Polivka's Corner on Monday, Nov.

The committee in charge of ar-Haase, son of Rudolph Haase, 1016 Panish Consisted of B. W. Bonini, chairman, P. N. Herr, and Hugo Muehlbach.

300 Persons Attend Church Supper at

Royalton Grange Hall Royalton - Three hundred per- sanitary as those of any other city of equal size. sons attended the Congregational, awa, Hortonville, Northport.

the Ladies Aid sale netted \$14, a of wedlock.

turn will make their home tempor- meet at the Cyrus Belonger home Delta Alpha Sunday school held

Myles Wilcox, who has working in the west the past sum-Miss Mae Ferron, daughter of Mr. mer. has returned and is now emertanged wife attended by another and Mrs. Benno Hertel, 705 W. Sumployed at the John Claasson home. and two others, affirmed his con-Mrs. Frank Van Ornum enter-

Mrs. John Claasson, Sr., and broth-The ceremony was followed by a ers John and Paul and families. John Claasson of the Hobart disto celebrate his birthday, by Mr. After a week's wedding trip to and Mrs. David Wilson and Miss

Bound Over for Trial

Ashland, Wis.—(P)-Paul Schroe-The marriage of Miss Mary der, 33, formerly of Weyauwega.

Percy Day, 33, of Jefferson, plead- nets.

game wardens in the Clam lake vi- fishing back on its feet.

Board Will Consider

Mr. Culbertson said the history contains about 100,000 words that The book, he said, will tell the Wisconsin and the area immediate- Frances Lorge. ly about Appleton.

Major Thomas G. Poland of Green Bay reported today that a sergeant from the regular army is

Men who are interested in en-

The police and fire commission this meeting. of the Balkans," by Joseph Roucek; revised set of rules and regulations, "In Search of Peace," by Neville "History of the Balkan Peninsula," for the police cepartment. Final "In Search of Peace," by Nevine "History of the Barkan Fernastia, for the ponce opartion of the new schedule will Fred Ahlgrimm in a decision hand-Chamberlain; "Step By Step," by Ferdinand Schevill; "Not Peace But adoption of the new schedule will Fred Ahlgrimm in a decision hand-chamberlain; "Step By Step," by Ferdinand Schevill; "Not Peace But adoption of the new schedule will Fred Ahlgrimm in a decision hand-chamberlain; "Step By Step," by Ferdinand Schevill; "Not Peace But adoption of the new schedule will be adoption o Winston Churchill; "In Defense of A Sword." Vincent Sheenan; "Stal- be made at the rext meeting of the ed down yesterday freed Paul Galby Edouard Daladier; in," by Boris Souvarine; "Let the commission. A study of rules and lun, 23, of Shorewood of a man-"Europe In Refreat" by Vera Dean: Record Speak," by Dorothy Thomp- regulations used in a number of slaughter charge in the traffic

What a Life' Continues Its Broadway Success on the Road

"What a Life," which comes to the Rio theater next Wednesday met with huge success since it

stage productions to be brought



IN STAGE SHOW

dicates a very good crowd, thus at the Rio theater in "What a Life." lending hope that the experiment of presenting high class road shows Clifford Goldsmith. This is a stage the county council meeting last

Pegler Is Treated Well and Feels Obligation of Courtesy

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

Reno, Nev.-Inasmuch as the mayor took me for a ride in the mountains, the lieutenant governor bought me a drink, the chamber of com- The meeting closed with the servmerce gave me a lot of booklets and a deputy warden showed me the ing of a lunch by the committee lethal chamber at the prison and a man condemned to go about Thanks. in charge. giving, I feel an obligation of courtesy to say that the air here is bracing and the sunshine glorious on the golden autumn trees and that the moral conditions apparently are as

The lieutenant governor, Mr. Sullivan, is a lawyer for about 80 guests are being held supper at the Grange hall Thurs- who deals in divorce and holds that counsel in this day evening. Many were present line sometimes prevent grievous crime and save life. from Waupaca. Weyauwega. Man- citing in support of this proposition remarks by distraught ladies to the effect that if they couldn't di-The door recipts were \$150 and vorce their husbands they would shoot their way out

I was received, too, with distinguished courtesy by The Hobart Domestic club will the governor, Mr. Carvill, an alumnus of Notre Dame, class of '09, who has fortunately escaped the somber duty of deciding whether the bad but amazingly brave

man in the death hose might live in prison until God's own time or must die by gas in a room behind ice box doors not six feet from the cell in which he whiles away the sunny hours of his last days on earth swatting flies. A gambling housedealer by trade, this victim of his own race met his

entranged wife attended by another man at a country dance, killed her viction that he had only done some- normal commerce with her sister The Misses LaVerne Anton and of Mr. and Mrs. John Nyman. Osh- tained the Altar Guild of St. thing which required doing, and, states. Nevada has developed a Anita Kersten entertained the kosh, were married at 2 o'clock this Bridgets church at her home Tues, when offered a chance to spend the unique practice, in part a sly and Anita Kersten entertained the kosh, were married at 2 o'clock this Bridgets church at her home Tues, when offered a chance to spend the unique practice, in part a sly and Restate the property of the Rev F C Kol-was the present the present the Rev F C Kol-was the present the pres idleness in which some 300 other Nevada solicits the divorce business the West Dupont Lutheran church at their home, 620 N. Oncida street.

Plans were made for a Halloween party.

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Church, Reenan, the Rev. E. C. Rotwas the assisting nostess.

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Mrs. Herbert L. Davis, 620 N. Kenneth Ferron, brother of the a schafskonf party was held at of soul that befalls a man in Amer-their own state, and even more at 10:30. The league will meet at ican public life short of the duty boldly tempts Californians and oth- Sunday evening. to vote for or against war in con- ers to establish legal but fictitious. Mass will be at 9:30 a. m. at St. seen, may not even reward this Roosevelt once described as the of services. kindness by sparing his life, for the price of civilization. condemned gambler has the option, Her Motives Can Not asha, with a dinner for about 80 trict was the guest of honor on and the only gift within the execu- Be Considered Samaritan tive power consistent with the pub-

lic weal would be ill-received. This civility disposed of, I pro-

Favors Larger Mesh

Port Washington, Wis.-G-Oli-Hoersch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. was bound over to circuit court yes- ver Smith, secretary of the Conserv-Haroid Brown and Oscar renske. Anton Hoersch, 1212 E. Fremont terday on a charge of possessing ative Commercial Fishermen's asstreet, and Frank La Violette, son of carcasses of four deer during the sociation, in a statement yesterday Mrs. Sarah La Violete, 802 W. Com- closed season, following a prelimin- upheld Governor Heil for signing mercial street was solemnized at any hearing in municipal court be- the new Wisconsin conservation 8:30 this morning at Sacred Heart fore Judge R. J. Prittie. Bond was commission orders enlarging the size of mesh of commercial fishing

the couple were the bride's sister, ed guilty to a similar charge last. Smith termed the order a long Miss Stella Hoersch, and the bride- week, and was bound over to the sought move toward reduction of the heavy takes of immature lake The two were arrested at Oshkosh fish and a conservation measure the home of the bride's parents to Oct. 18 after two men had escaped which ultimately would put lake

Mrs. William Bruss, route 1. Clin- After a wedding trip the couple cunity of Ashland county the day. He said the Wisconsin Commercial Fishermen's association had had two years' warning that the new order would go into effect and hence had time to replace old nets. Publishing of History Frank Le Clair of Two Rivers, pres-Among the problems to be placed ident of the W.C.F.A., had said the before the county board when it new size chub nets would make Monroe, Wis. —(1)— The highest goes into session next month is the \$2,000,000 worth of Wisconsin com-

Halloween Party Is

Given at Bear Creek tertained a number of little girls in whose own divorce signed by the honor of her daughter, Ellen Rose, same judge will be as good as one at a Halloween party Thursday eve- that costs \$10,000 in counsel fees. ning at her home. Appropriate The colored chauffeur of a rich dihe has spent 50 years in writing, games were played and lunch was vorcing man from Hollywood, putserved. Guesis included: Ann Mor- ting in six weeks with the boss, destory of the settlement of the north-neau, Janis Page. Vivian and Mil-cided that he would get divorced. west, with part cular reference to dred Brunson. Lois Prunty and too, seeing that he was on the

Byron Kempf. Ronald Tate and day. Kenneth Kiekhoefer left Thursday The wisdom of California's ginfor Phoenix, Ariz, where they will To Receive Recruits study forestry.

County Sportsmen's

fishing on Lake Winnebago. The racket to death. committee decided to ask all con-Of Police Department servation committeemen from Districts No. 6 and 7 to be present at

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quirements of the marriage laws of be held at 9:30 with Sunday School

It is known, of course, that Nevada, under pressure of competition. was done merely for her own con- Lantern," "Halloween Welcome," For Commercial Nels venience, but the insincerity of that | Geraldine Allen: "On Halloween." ulation of about 20,000 of all ages. there have been 26.152 divorces in a little less than nine years. If the convenience of divorce were intended primarily for the people of Ne- Falk, Ruth Thompson, Wayne Piervada a limit of one year or five would be convenient enough for the actual residents to not hurry by.

As a sop to her conscience and a pin to hold up her self-respect Nevada insists that, conceding everything, her laws of convenience and subterfuge are nevertheless a redress of impositions on the individual by the laws of other states. There is something to that, although Nevada's motives are not Samari-

Divorces Are Provided To Fit The Pocketbook

Ill-matched persons may divorce Larsen easily, in privacy and with no more expense than they can afford. The rich pay high, the poor pay low, and a scioness from Palm Beach, biding her time in Reno, may be served at table or manicured by a sister in trouble temporarily employed at Bear Creek-Mrs. Roy Malliet en- the minimum wage of \$3 a day, ground, and got his decree the same

marriage law may be challenged. spend the winter. Kenneth plans to but the blood test, or dog bite statute, was adopted to protect innocen's, particularly babies.

That Nevada, having no such so-

cial and hygienic qualms, would at-Club Holds Meeting tract a few elopers was to be ex-Brillion - The executive commit- pecied, but the community could be tee of the Calumet County Sports- in better business than that of enmen's club met at Brillion Thursday ticing thousands of persons whose evening. The committee voted very preference for Nevada, under the News," by Will Irwin; "Guns listing can contact the sergeant unanimously to have a special meetservation commission's order on ice presently embarrass the marriage

Officers Installed At Legion Auxiliary Meeting at Marion

Marion - American Legion auxiliary held its regular meeting Thursday evening at the city hall. All officers and 19 other members were present. The Red Cross has asked the auxiliary to help with the roll call this year and the following women have been named for the drive: Mrs. Leslie Noack, Mrs. Hofman.

Members of the unit were asked to contact the superiors ed to perpetuate those brilliant poliof the city and urge them to vote for a county nurse to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss Estelle Jung. The auxiliary has been notified by the department that the World war veterans at Wisconsin Veterans' Home are in need be organized soon and will meet at the city hall to make these gar-

Arrangements were made and committees appointed for the Armistice day party to be held at the hall Saturday evening, Nov. 11. This will be a joint party with the legionnaires. Reports were given on the district conference held recently Friday at New London.

The newly elected officers were installed by Mrs. H. A. Spiegel and president; Mrs. Stuart Horne, first vice president; Mrs. Ed Wiesman, tween the morals of the eastern and in the pages of this delightful book second vice president; Mrs. John chaplain; Mrs. Art Kapitzke, sentinel: Mrs. George Hofman, musician; Mrs. Anna Buhr, publicity director.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Byers and daughter, Mary, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Rogers and daughter Mary Beth. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bowers and Dr and Mrs. J. M. Cutler drove to Madday activities at the university. They will also attend the Wisconsin-lowa football game in the ais.

Mrs. L. M. Devaud was hostess Five hundred was played with head prizes awarded to Mrs. C. H. Mees and Mrs. H. A. Spiegel, Mrs. John Devaud received the consolation gift. Out of town guests were Mrs. A. W. Gates of Tigerton and Mrs. John Devaud of Clintonville.

Services at St. John's Lutheran tion services in English at 9:30 followed by Sunday School at 10:30. The Rev. Fred Ohlrogge also will conduct Reformation services at

the evening because of the Swarth- sion were Sandra Jean Girard, Men- Fred Claasson of Aurara, Ill., have gress, and earned the awe of men residence within her borders to es- Mary's Catholic church. The Rev.

Program and Candy Sale at Schoolhouse

Leeman-A Hallowen program dropped from six months to six and Candy sale were held Thursday Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Nyman will Delores Classon at the Wilson ceed to report that aside from her weeks the period required for the evening at the Leeman school unestablishment of a legal residence der the direction of the teacher. vorce. There is a pretense that this Songs, "Halloween," and "Jack o' Schinke and Everett Pierce: songs. "The School Bell," and "Bill Grogan's Goat," lower grades; play, "Too Much Borrowing." Calvin re. Louise Schinke, Henry Svetnicka and Lorraine Leeman; songs. "The Wind and the Leaves." "Bright October" and "The Flag Song," by the upper grades: Play, "Who Was Guilty" Bennie Thompson, Eunice

Larsen and Kenneth Leeman. "My Jack to Lantern." Kenneth Leeman; play, "A Quiet Halloween," Janet Schroeder, Irene Reese, Kathryn Allen. Winifred Pierre. Joseph Roden, Clarence Roden, Bennie Thompson and Bernard Roden: song, "Good Night," by the school; "Halloween Good Night," Beatrice sidewalk.

sau, and Mrs. Gertrude Hiebel, Ap- He will stay there for the first four Mrs. Ziegert.

Louis Tackman, Sr., was called to Mrs. Gustave Hagedorn, Mrs. Pe-Shawano the early part of the week , ter Hansen, Miss Louise Drumm and mitted to a major operation in a at Plymouth Wednesday. Shawano hospital.

family from the Bernard Nelson Mrs. Bertha Haase. farm, better known as the Nels Johnson place, where they have resided for the last 11 years to the Laurence Matteson farm in the town of Navarino, Mr. Nelson, who has resided in Galesburg for the last two years, will move to his

Heart Attack Fatal to Youth After Accident

Milwaukee-P-Marvin A. Frank, 19, was found dead, slumped over the wheel of his automobile after a minor traffic accident last night. Coroner Henry Grundman said death evidently was due to a heart attack induced by the excitement,



Emil Ludwig's Gifted Pen

Portrays Life of Cleopatra -By Jean Wiley Thickens-"CLEOPATRA" by Emil Ludwig, the western world. Reared among Cleopatra, queen of Egypt was not criminals (for the Ptolemies were only the greatest siren of the an- all poisoners and assassins), she had cient world but also one of its most no patience with gentleness or for-

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cies for the benefit of Caesarion, the son whom she had born to him, was her understanding of men. Her and in whom she already saw the two lovers. Caesar and Anthony reincarnation of his famous father. finest biography of Napoleon ever steadily increasing fire, while "in written. He is also the biographer Anthony's heart the flames of an of the most famous river in history, of many things, especially pajamas the Nile. And in his first biography would blaze fiercely for a while and and bathrobes. A sewing class will of a woman, he has given the world soon flicker out." Anthony was the best and most carefully compil- wholly the slave to the physical, ed record of the life of Queen Cleo- while Caesar was almost austere patra who ruled for years over the and always dedicated to his high

are as follows: Mrs. W. H. Wulk, stead of "liquidating" them, she m- Ludwig with broad strokes of a giftdicates the chasm which yawned be- ed pen. Queen Cleopatra lives again

gifted and far-seeing "statesmen." giveness. She frequently had weal-Only Julius Caesar, the first of her thy citizens put to death in order Bernie Smith, Mrs. Henry Spiegel, two famous lovers, equalled this that she might seize their money to-Mrs. Walter Wulk and Mrs. George glittering, Grecian vamp in wisdom carry on her constant wars, and and guile. And when Caesar met his even risked the wrath of the Egyptragic death at the height of his glo- tian gods by plundering their temry, his heart-broken mate endeavor- ples of gold and treasure.

Understood Men

The secret of Cleopatra's power were as different as night and day. Emil Ludwig is the author of the Caesar was lit from within by a easily richest, the most picturesque and purpose. Anthony, the dillettant was vacillating, a drunkard, and thorthe most brilliant kingdom in all history. oughly undependable. Cleopatra
In her ethics and morality, Cleor realized the vast dissimilarity bepatra was Oriental; the killing of tween these two lovers and played two brothers and two half-sisters her cards accordingly. She honored who threatened her supremacy and revered Caesar, while with Anseemed of no more importance to thony she used flattery, cajolery her than the squashing of some ob- and on occasion, force. Cleopatra jectionable insects who buzzed was first a mighty queen, and secaround her head. In her impatience ondly a woman. The most fascinatand disdain at Caesar's invariable ing and complex feminine character habit of pardoning his enemies in- in all history is portrayed by Emil

Haupt, secretary; Mrs. H. A. Spiegel and Mrs. B. E. Smith, sergeantsat-arms; Mrs. Regina Daley. Guidance Committee Meets At Waupaca High School

ison Saturday to attend the dads, the counseling and guidance committee of the school-Superintendent L. M. Emans; G. W. Hendrickson, principal; William Cullen, Harold Canaan, Vincent Graham and Misses Gertrude Knudsen and Lau-Friday afternoon, to the Joker club. r. Shoemaker-met with the guidance representatives of surrounding schools. Visiting superintendents or principals were A. F. Christ, New London; Roy Bloomquist, Manawa; Arlie Koten and Howard Chase Wevauwega; W. C. Godson, Wild Rose; Melvin Bartz and D. H. Clintonville. Amundson. church on Sunday will be Reforma. schools definitely interested in the program but unable to send representatives at this time are Am-

herst and Scandinavia. The purpose of this meeting was to plan counseling the guidance days for next March 14 and 15.

In 1936, Waupaca High school held its first "counseling day" and again in 1937, 1938 and 1939, each being pigger than the last until a program has been evolved that Emans and his co-workers believe is of real

practical value. Representatives of 12 or 15 colleges universities and industries will meet with the students at the

Auxiliary Group Makes

Annual Banquet Plans Brillion-Plans are being made for the annual past presidents' banguet of the American Legion auxsufficient for the purposes of di- Miss Joyce Carter. The program: iliary by the committee consisting of Mrs. A. J. Neumeyer, chairman, Mrs. Paul Engel, Mrs. Joseph Ecker and Mrs. William Brown. It will be is apparent in the fact that in Reno Joseph Roden: play. "Making Jack held at the Marigold Gardens Nov. 20. All charter members will be the guests. The annual American Legion auxiliary rummage sale is being planned for Saturday. Nov. 4. Miss Emma Horn is the chairman.

Mrs. C. H. Wileman was hostess to several teachers of the Manitowoc school system at a dinner at her home Thursday evening. The guests were Misses Anna Muth, Irma Dick, Gertrude McCauley, Alma Pederson, Genevieve Flynn, Gladys Hansen and Clara Swensen, all of Manitowec.

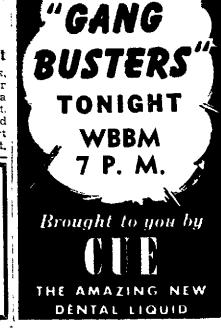
Mrs. Elizabeth Hinz broke her left arm at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Arno Schmidt at Reedsville Thursday morning. Mrs. Hinz tripped and fell on the concrete Giles Neff, son of Mr. and Mrs.

The following guests were enter- Clair Neff, was at Manitowoc Montained at dinner Tuesday at the day where he enlisted in the United home of Mr. and Mrs. William Zie- States army. He was assigned to the gert: Mrs. Henry Crell, Lansing, coastal artillery unit and left for Ft. Mich: Mrs. Charles Feathers, Wau- Sheridan, Ill., the following day. pleton. The above are cousins of months of his three year enlistment

because of the serious illness of his Miss Harriet Andrews attended a brother Charles Tackman, who sub- Rebekah lodge district convention Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Spann of

Henry Svetnicka is moving his Chicago are guests at the home of

Obey Traffic Rules



glimpse of the world ahead was point of the Waupaca plan, the camagain launched Wednesday by Wau- paign itself goes on continually. Mr. paca High school and neighboring Emans stated that the schools will schools in central Wisconsin when attempt to help students study their own abilities and personalities and help them to make up their minds Intensive work along this line has already begun in the classrooms.

Conference Periods The program will begin with a morning assembly, at which the students will hear the personnel director from some big corporation. discuss "The Essential Qualities for Getting a Job." The remainder of the day is to be divided into five conference periods of 45 minutes each. During the first half hour, groups of 25 to 40 students will listen to the individual counsellor give a general explanation on the vacation of their choice, followed by fifteen minutes of questions and

answers. All students will be requir-

ed to attend five conferences each An important change in the 1940set up is the shifting of the morning assembly-on Friday to the end of the day. Mr. Emans stated that in former years, at the closing of the two-day consultation, some - students were left befuddled and confused. However, with the assistance of A. H. Edgerton, professor of guidance and director of vocational guidance at the University of Wisconsin, who will summarize the activities of the two days program, it it hoped that graduates will go out to coilege or work, with a better realization of what they are about to face. Prof. Edgerton will be available to students on Friday

to give advice and answer any questions which they may ask. As a part of the general program, representatives of local business places will give their viewpoint and advice in short talks before in-terested juniors and seniors.

Considerable time will be devoted to the problems of college freshmen, practice in writing letters of application, and problems which students will meet when they leave school

Mr. Emans believes that this plan is becoming a vital part of the present day educational setup. He has talked to former pupils who profited from the enterprise and many of them have written to him suggesting ways to improve the system.



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Miss Jane Houts, Chicago, at the in-law of the bride. Miss Jean founders day banquet last night at Desarrance Version of the bride, and Miss Control Version of the bride, and Miss Control Version of the bride, and Miss Control Version of the bride. of the Lawrence college chapter groom. Patsy Smith, another cousin Copper Kettle restaurant. Pledges presented a skit which was symbolic of the four founders becoming Kappa Deltas, and Miss Peg Schroeder sang "The Gift of Kappa; Delta" accompanied by Miss Mary Kay Steinberg. A candelight birthday service was held. Miss Alyce

A lecture-demonstration on electricity was presented to Homebuilders club of Memorial Presby- live at 1105 W. Summer street. Apterian church at its electrical party pleton. The bridegroom is employed last night at the church. The program was given by William E company, Menasha. Shubert, manager of the Wisconsin Hoersch-La Violette Michigan Power company, assisted

types of lighting, equipment and ap-Seventy-one members of the club were present. The committee in

Bride Is Honored at

tonville, was surprised at a post- will reside at 718 N. Harriman' before. nuptial shower Friday afternoon at street. The bridegroom is a member the home of Mrs. William E. Schley, of the Appleton fire department with her daughter. Mrs. Clarence and the bride was employed until Meyer, as the assisting hostess recently by the Scolding Locks cor-About 25 relatives and friends were poration. present. Six tables of Fifty were played, after which supper was

World Affairs at Library A group of recent books on world Ramparis We Watch" by G. F. El- Army Sergeant Ready

Among the books is "Mein rice Hindus: "The Road Through stationed for a few days at the Kampf," written by Adolph Hitler Czechoslovakia," by Dorothy Giles: Green Bay headquarters for the before he formed the Nazi party "Inside Europe," by John Gunther: purpose of taking recruits for the and became one of Europe's most "Hungary, Land of Contrasts," by successful dictators. It is an outline Grace Humphrey: "Propaganda and of party policies and aims. Others are "Native's Return: An and Butter," by Robert Lockhart; through Major Poland's office in ing at the Brillion city hall on Fri- In fact, the suspicion is the subject American Immigrant Visits Yugo- "Assignment in Utopia," by Eu- the federal building at Green Bay, day evening, Nov. 3, to decide what of so much ribald wit, not only in slavia," by Louis Adamic: "When gene Lyons; "Towns and People of After he has left, recruiting will action should be taken on the con-There is No Peace," by Hamilton F. Poland," by McBride; "Social and be handled by Major Poland.

Borkenau; "Poland: Key To Eur- thea Orr: "Revolution of Nihilism," ope," by Raymond Buell; "Jug- by Herman Rauschning; "Politics last night tentalively approved a

Lions Club at Dinner At the regular dinner neeting of the Brillion Lions club the members of the Brillion News staff were among the guests. They

were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haese of night as the first road show in Ap-Forest Junction, Miss Harriet An- pleton in close to ten years, has Lion Pritzl, Mrs. O. C. Wordell and left New York to go on the road. Miss Rosella Kluess, daughter of Mrs. Otto Zander. Other guests In Boston it played to capacity Mr. and Mrs. John Kluess, 722 W. were the Rev. Edmond Hennig and houses for a long run; Newark, De-Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Maples of troit and Omaha crowds were turn-Chilton, Mrs. Fern Meyer and Miss ed away; in a number of cities ant will be her sister. Miss Helen Herman Lodholz, son of Mr. and Kathleen McCabe of Appleton. The still to be played the theaters are o'clock this afternoon at Immanuel Labrador and Newfoundland and tion, headed by Jackie Coogan and

The cast for the local produc-

Fifteen stagehands are required to put up the scenery, handle the lights and generally produce the play in the Rio theater. "What a Life" is the first of four

to Appleton by the Legitimate supported, more shows of a similar high standard will be booked. The gram which is to be held at the new ticket sale for "What a Life" inin this city will prove successful production.

JACKIE COOGAN, famous child star of silent pictures and now in talking productions on the screen who will be seen here Wednesday

Waupaca - The fifth annual cam- two-day conference. While meetpaign to help boys and girls get a ing with outside experts is the high

Didn't Have Strength for Jump Response

BY ELY CULBERTSON "Dear Mr. Culbertson: The other evening the following hand was dealt, which, due to heart distribution, was set two tricks. Since a lively discussion of the bidding followed, your criticism will be appreciated. Which partner was too optimistic?

"South, dealer. "Both sides vulnerable. "North-South 30 part-score.

NORTH 10 6 3 2 SOUTH

North Pass : Pass 3 hearts Pass 4 pe tramp 5 spades Pass Pass Page "The four no trump bid was ac-

cording to the Blackwood convention and South's five diamond bid showed one ace. Of course, it was just hard luck to go down two tricks, but you will notice that we had no play for the contract, since at the very least we would have to lose one diamond and one club. E. F. R., Missouri

The fault in this deal must be And when that desire becomes leth- and she slumped in her chair. have the values for a three heart and so schedule her living that her pression. They take personal effort response to the opening spade bid. mind will not be strained or dulled and her easy life had robbed her of To quote the Gold Book, such a reand her body weakened or softened. the desire to expand that effort. sponse requires:

rebiddable suit, or (b) 3½ honor tricks with a bid-

could have been made, or

measure up to any of the above eration! His correct response to one spade was three spades. Then, if South amount of time and money you showed a second suit, hearts, North spend in indulging your vanity. In would be justified in using a four fact your expenditures should most beautiful and happy even though no trump bid as a slam try. But certainly be in accordance with since South, having opened with your circumstances. It stands to reaone spade, did no more than raise three hearts to four hearts, North children, with little or no household and your mental and physical certainly should have taken no greater action than to return to

Of course, in criticizing the bidding, it must not be overlooked that that mother has a right to some the partnership found rather hard time out for thorough personal groomed and as well dressed as luck in the fact that their minor grooming, necessary cosmetics for their means will permit, simply beclubs, instead of the reverse, the wardrobe. slam would have been an odds-on chance, the presumption being that vanity does not begin and end with the heart suit would not break so the clothes we wear or the cosmethorribly and that the spade suit would break no worse than 3-1 Thus North-South need not censure themselves too severely for the bad than most of us, I heard a woman result, but can solace themselves, at least partly, with the reflection to a woman to be as well dressed, that fate was not kind to them in this deal.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a selfaddressed, stamped envelope.

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FIVE O'CLOCK WEDDING

Dear Mrs. Post: I am invited to a wedding in church at five o'clock and to the reception afterward This reception is being given at a club and I understand there is to be dancing as well as dinner. What type of dress do you advise for a woman guest, and for her husband? Answer: A becoming daytime dress with long skirt - if you have such a dress. Otherwise, a street-length skirt will be all right especially if the dress is light in New York, N. Y. color and therefore less suggestive of street wear. Wear a hat with either dress. Your husband should wear formal day clothes cutaway coat, dark striped trousers, white

Bride's Clothes

Dear Mrs. Post Have you ever seen an ivory wedding dress (quite deep) and a white wedding real? My dress is of ivory and now a friend insists that I take her lovely veil instead of going to the expense of getting one. I would like to wear hers but wondered about the difference in color of the two Some friends tell me they have seen this combination and that it looked all right. Have you ever

seen it and what do you think? Answer: Tulle is so very transparent it ought to look lovely unless you have too much of it bunched around your head So thick a gathering as to make the whiteness of the veil very apparent next to the cream of the dress might not look very well. The only way to do is to try it on with the dress and see. As a matter of fact, a slight difference in the tint of white adds to rather than detracts from the

Traveling With A Young Child Dear Mrs. Post: When my husband and I travel with our young child, what arangements can we make for him when stopping at a Can we have him in our room and can we leave him in the room asleep when we go out in the evening? Will a hotel look out for

Answer: You can always have a es and 21 inches high; ill. of stitch- Address.

Beauty and You



The simplicity of ANN SHERIDAN'S dinner costume dramatizes her well-groomed beauty.

The desire to preen herself, to $_{\rm t}$ and plump from too little to do. Her One of the quickest ways of shoo-(a) 31 honor tricks and a strong ing the blues is to devote a couple

of hours to personal grooming, or to dable suit and such strong support | cocky new hat will boost one's defor partner's suit that a double raise | jected spirit, and a new lipstick will inspire you to reach for another (c) 41 or more honor tricks with star. There is no denying it—womany biddable (even a four card) an's vanity should be catered to If she is below par in health her van-Obviously North's holding did not ity should get even greater consid-Of course there is a limit to the

> son that a busy mother of several help cannot give up a day for beauty in a lush salon. Nor can she expect to take her husband's pay envelope and blow it all on new clothes and engaging cosmetics. But | And I could send orchids to the

But many women must learn that

were blessed with greater wealth say, "It certainly means everything if not better dressed, than any wom-

I gasped silently and looked at the woman She wore expensive clothes over a body which was soft

hotel.

It is possible that the hotel can provide a maid to sit nearby while you are out; possibly there is a chambermaid on duty who could hear him if he calls. Or if your only fear for him is of a disturbing noise-an alarm of fire for instance

ened should he wake up alone, is something which only you can an-

Be sure that every detail of your wedding and reception, however small, is arranged according to correct tradition. Send for Emily Post's booklet The Etiquette of Weddings," enclosing ten cents. Address Emily Post, care of this news-

make herself as lovely as possible, skin was "pasty" looking even after is woman's inheritance from Eve. a fresh facial. Her mouth dropped, placed 100 per cent on North's argic, the woman is not well. Na- charm radiated, no warmth of pershoulders. His bidding was far too ture is then asking her to recondi-sonality. All her wealth could not optimistic. To begin, he did not tion her body, or to take time out buy her beauty of body and ex-

> Vanity can be appeased by diligent care of one's self. If you like the reflection of the mirror as you go shopping for new finery! How a stand before it, you have satisfied vanity. Is there a brightness to your expression, is there understanding and sympathy in your eyes? Does your body tell others of .normal physical activity? Is it firm and nicely proportioned? Do you carry your clothes well-even if the dress was purchased in a bargain basement? Does your skin and hair look as if you cared for them diligently? Can the woman you see be both she may be the poorest dressed woman among many women? If so,

you have lived up to your vanity

health need not be questioned.

My hat goes off to the numerous girls who can look "like a million dollars" on almost nothing a week. groomed and appropriately dressed. We all adore lovely things but if we cannot afford them we can at least make the best of what we have and be as attractive as possible. True feminine vanity is a satisfaction with one's self.

My leaflet "Health Rules and Exercises" will help you be beautiful. Enclose a self-addressed envelope if you request

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My Neighbor Says-

If geraniums grown in the house begin to look scraggy and weak. nipping off the tops will cause branches to start along the stalk.

The reason that we add lemon uice to fish is that its alkaline nature demands something to neu-

Brown all leftover pieces of bread in the oven and crush with a rolling pin. Keep ın a glass jar until

When the children play in the snow pull a pair of heavy wool am not athletic. Try as I may, socks over their shoes before putpaper, P O Box 75, Station O ting on overshoes. These will keep the undersocks dry.

SMARTEN LINEN WITH INITIALS



OLD ENGLISH ALPHABET

Give your Xmas gifts a personal es; information for placing initials touch with initials. Do them entire- and monograms. ly in satin stitch; in satin and seed pattern to Appleton Post-Crescent, inally. the child if we notify them that he stitch or culwork. Pattern 2316 con- Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Aveis coming? How do we register the tains a transfer pattern of three nue, New York, N Y Write plainly play him 5 sizzling setes of tennis short, little-girl sleeves. Slippers not soften. complete alphabets, I inch. 12 inch- Pattern number, your Name and on a hot afternoon, she can coyly in gold with sequin bells add to the

Children Grow Best When Home With Father, Mother

Children grow best when they are at home with father and mother. They are not conscious of the wealth or the poverty of home so long as they feel loved and wanted. They enjoy the simplest food, and the cheapest toys; they thrive, provided that father and mother are with them at

they are weary, joy when they rise in the morning and go to bed at night. It is here that all their troubles are taken care of, all their wants provided for, all their needs met. Father is their bulwark and mother is

Physical security is their first feeling about home. The pleasure of warmth and shelter and food is their first knowledge of home, and its neaning for them. But no child can be fed and sheltered and cared for vithout having a spiritual feeling begin to grow within him. And as time passes the need for this spiritual response to home becomes as keen as the physical demands. The children need to feel love wrapping them against the cold of the outside world, sympathy sheltering them from the harshness of its experiences, understanding to comfort them in their fail-

the first thing we do is to inquire what is going on at home. Many, Maybe mother is 111, father is losing his job, baby sister is in the hospital, food is scarce, social standing is threatened. Any one of such causes is enough to lower the child's feeling of security and send him slithering down to defeat. We get to work to prevent that with all the means at our disposal, and we usually succeed. When the reserves

But there is one situation in which we are all helpless. When divorce breaks up a home the children are bound to suffer the loss of home and all that home stands for. A homeless child—and the child of a broken home is homeless in the full meaning of the term-is a tragic symbol. Nothing and nobody can ever restore what he has lost. The fact that it could not be helped, and

sometimes that is true, does not alschools can never make up for "But what is going to happen to

"O, they'll be all right. I have found a school that specializes in caring for children of divorced parents, and they are going to enter immediately."

God help us! homeless children. Children who have been cheated of their rightful heritage of love and protection and loving guidance of father and mother. It seems to me that one would make almost any sacrifice to provent this. Children grow happily and healthily ONLY when they are at home. It is a terrible thing to take that from them, knowingly.

CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane Psychologist, Northwestern University

Success in life depends largely! for he can carry off all the athletic in learning how to read between the honors for both of them. Isn't he lines. Phyllis took her sweetheart | the star, and can't he beat everyat his word, when she should have body? Isn't he her champion? looked for the motive. She awkshe'd have lost her boy friend en-

CASE O-184: Phyllis M, aged 20, is an attractive girl. "But I simply am not athletic," she protested.

"I am engaged to a man who won suits matched so badly. If North skin and hair, appropriate makeup cause they feel better satisfied with ball and track. Besides, he is an excellent swimmer and tennis player. He is tall and handsome

"But I am only 5 feet 2 inches tall. I never was athletic in school, for my parents wanted me to be a musician. I spent most of my spare time practicing at the piano

"I made excellent grades in school, and now have a good posi-



tion but I am so awkward and clumsy when I try to play tennis or skate, that I am embarrassed.

"My sweetheart likes athletic another girl who is more skilful than I, or he'll gladly let me sit on the bench at the tennis club if he can find a girl who is a better player than I.

"Dr. Crane, I love him, but I know he gets irritated because don't seem to make any improvement as a tennis player, so what should I do? I'll break our engagement if you think it best, for I don't want to be a wet blanket regarding his happiness"

DIAGNOSIS: Phyllis has failed to remember that her boy friend fell in love dinary winter injury will be prewith her originally when she wasn't vented. In the southern and middle scintillating as a tennis star

If she could win him because of her loveliness and musical skill, her gay little laugh and appreciation of his rugged he-man ability, she can also hold him by the same methods.

But she has made the mistake of trying to become a tennis star. He may enjoy playing tennis with a skilful girl player, but only because he can beat the girl, and thus prove his mascaline superiority It isn't, therefore, his desire to

make Phyllis an athlete, but his wish to show her his own prowess and superiority, which makes him harp on the matter of her poor tennis technique. He wants her ad-Tennis Or Coquetry?

The more she worries and frets on for next season. about her own poor ability, the less attention she is paying to her big, athletic suitor. So he grows more irritable and scolds her about her poor form. She grows worse under his criti

cism, and this produces a vicious circle. It is time for her to stop being a different person and revert to the charming girl she was orig-If he protests because she cannot

Let some other girl pant and perwardly puffed and panted over a spire all over the hot court and tennis court when she should have tire him out till he is ready to setused wits instead of rackets. If the down on a davenport or a porch she hadn't stopped her tennis soon, swing. Then Phyllis can praise his skill and manly qualities till he purrs and thinks she is grand. This

game is called coquetry. I am not minimizing the virtue of good health and athletic ability in women, but marfiage is no tennis game. Sports are actually an adolescent pastime, which is why we often like to revert to them to avoid

But conducting a happy marriage s no kid game. It doesn't belong at the teen-age level of football and polo Phyllis can well afford to sit. on the sidelines at the tennis court. as long as she can make the tennis queen take a back seat when the game shifts to coquetry. Anyway. Cupid wields a bow instead of a tennis racket

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing stamped, self-addressed envelope and a dime to cover typing or prinling costs when you seek personal advice or one of his psychological charts.) (Copyright, Hopkins Syndicate, Inc.)

THE HOMEGARDENER by EDWIN H.PERKINS

There is plenty of work still ahead of the gardener but most of it can be done only when good winter conditions prevail or when plant material is available. Later in the season, when late lilies argirls. He'll leave me to dance with rive, they can be planted in the ground prepared for them and from time to time, when conditions permit, soil can be worked so that an improved mechanical condition can be had when spring planting good cook. As I have remarked Time for Girl to

All during winter there are little open spells when snow is not on the ground. At such times reseeding of bare lawn spots can be done If winter lawn reseeding is followed by a light application of peat moss over the entire lawn, much orsections of the country, sweet peas and other early spring flowering plants can be sown whenever conditions permit

Indoors the gardener will find plenty of work to do among the house plants which suffer from attacks of mealy bugs, aphids and other insect life almost paralleling the conditions that existed in the garden To combat these enemies the same sprays used for outdoor work will prove effective.

Later, when there is just nothing to be done outdoors in the garden phoned. time can be occupied in cleaning garden tools with emery paper to Buff . remove the rust, refiling the edges to make them sharp, and finally, repainting the handles in gay colors. to fit in with the scheme decided

As the Broadway dancing star in "Broadway Melody of 1940." Eleanor Powell wears some of the pretty well taken up for weeks. most stunning gowns in her screen l'Bye!" career. Particularly beautiful is ner sunburst-pleated skirt has more time. than twenty-five yards of material in it, and swirls in sparkling 1.p- because I'm a guest," he said. "Web- had sort of a hold over her ples as she walks. The bodice, by invited me to stay. She's set a form-fitting, is made of gold ben- place for me tell him she doesn't need to play, glamour of the ersemble.

COLLEGIATE FASHIONS SHOWN



Cut out for campus or smart business wear is this spirited dress and Iris returning to say it was all a bolero. The Eton collar could be of starched linen, the bow of velveteen ribbon and the costume of striking plaid wool. Anne Adams' Pattern 4292 there was a reason for her seeming is available in junior and misses' sizes 10 to 18. Size 14, dress, takes 23 yards 54 inch fabric; dress and bolero, 3% yards 54 inch fabric and 4 yard contrast. Send Fifteen Cents in coins for this Anne Adams Pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number. Order our new Pattern thought to feel he was mere Book too. Book 15c, Pattern 15c. Book and Pattern together, 25c.

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Wife's Cooking Ability Major Factor in Successful Marriage

Dear Miss Dix-Although I have been engaged to the dearest girl in the world for a year, we are no nearer marriage than we were twelve months ago. It is not her fault. She wants to get married. So do I. I love her and I am faithful to her, but something is holding me back. You see, I have

room, and my clothing is kept cleaned and pressed. Each morning when I arise a good have taken place since I . . . since appetizing breakfast awaits me and each mother is a grand cook. That is the picture of my home life Will married life be as attractive with a wife who has no liking for those who would feach her to cook and who paid for it" takes no interest in domestic affairs? I know. that marriage is always a gamble, but what

I suppose the answer is that a careful man will you come and see me?" DOROTHY DIX stays out of the game until he finds some one to play with who is a square shooter and who will, at least, give him hung up. In ten miutes he was bea run for his money. Of course, it may be said that you are not very ro- ing shown to the private sitting mantically and passionately in love with the young woman if you can room Miss DeMuth had engaged. stop to listen to the warning voice of your stomach instead of being deaf

to everything but the call of your, heart. Men in the throes of the cooked meat, undercooked vegetgrand passion are popularly sup- ables and paggy pie. And many a posed to be far beyond all thought bride's fir realization that she has of physical comfort, to yearn for married printe instead of a Fairy pothers but to possess the addred Prince comes when she listens to

upon her beauty and devouring her lips with their kisses. However. I heartily agree with you that this would be but meager fare for a young man who is accustomed to three square meals 2 day at home, and I think that you of afterward. For by the time most had the power to make his heart show great wisdom in hesitating to of them have learned to make edi- beat quickly, his big frame tremble put your appetite and digestion in ble bread, the poor busbands they with happiness. Still, he retained the hands of a young woman who have practiced on have acquired not only does not know how to such cases of dyspepsia that they cook, but also doesn't want to learn have passed up love and their only how to do so. For, say what you yearning is for bicarbonate. like, the foundation of every successful marriage depends more upon the wife's skill with the pots and you solve your problem by handing pans than it does upon anything your girl an ultimatum? Tell her else. We have to satisfy the lower that as soon as she can cook you man before the higher man rises to will buy the wedding ring. Otherthe surface. No man on earth can wise nothing doing That you are be sentimental on an empty stom- not going to be among those rash ach, and nobody can picture a hap- ones who sing: "I had a good home py home in which the husband isn't and I left it. a good provider and the wife isn't a

they crave from feasting their eyes

umn, the ground in the coffee pot are the grounds for many a divorce. The first inkling that many a sets him down to a meal of over- to die. He never goes out with an-

more than once before in this col-

one, and to gain all the sustenance his candid remarks on the same.

words: MAKE HIM COMFORTevil could be stopped by girls learning to cook before marriage instead in the presence of the only girl who

Such being the case, why don't

"Pop" Question

Dear Miss Dix-For the last two Answer: years I have been going steady with boy I have known since childhood. I feel sure that he loves me. man gets that he has made a mis- He told a friend that if anything take in marriage is when his bride should happen to me he would want

After A Man's Heart by JEAN RANDALL

Yesterday: Life goes smoothly for two months. In January Iris DeMuth returns. Tim angrily accuses Buff of being philanthropic by buying his worthless land for what he piad. He won't listen to her denials.

Chapter 18 Lightning Strikes Again see you-ever again," Buff! him when he tele-"I don't wonder. But honestly,

"Hurry up!" she said, a crackle in her voice. "I've only another two hotel" minutes '

today—any time? When I can see you alone'' "Sorry. I'm full up for today. To- there really is silver in that minc He Won't Stay Put morrow, too. In fact, my time is after all?"

Nevertheless he was waiting for In fact, it was a long time before I seems to be attracted to anything evening gown of gold lame. The her when she returned at lunch could believe it! But it seems Iris with a skirt on. What do you think "And you have to be polite to me who thought up the scheme and he

He expression of austerity

around to apologize."

the truth!" was his admiring com-

what she had said the day before. marry him. "You mean to say Iris DeMuth-the M not especially anxious to girl who tricked you into buying up a lot of useless land—Iris bought it back? But why?"

"She says . . ." "Says? Do you mean to tell me you've talked to her?" "For hours, last evening At the

Her knees gave way beneath her "Will you let me come some time and she sank into a chair. "Has she experienced religion, or did her partner in crime discover Beware Flirt-

> "Neither. She was—well, it was really Latshaw of him as a prospective husband?

"I suppose," she said, "you've dis- into his voice. "She's a trusting, in- riage. No one woman will content covered the smug philanthropist nocent sort of a girl; not indepen- him.

mail?"

dent and self-reliant like you, Buff. She . . . well, it's almost made her ill in all these months— knowing that she'd been the uncon-scious partner in a fraud, I mean

Tim had been called to the telephone soon after dinner the night before. Buff, of course, he thought, to say she was sorry for their quarrel of the afternoon. Buff, thank heaven, never held to a resentful mood long. Her anger flared white and quick, and died almost before the beholder knew it had been kindled, save that he was agt, for days after and to his intense surprise, to discover he had received

rather painful burns. Tim made his way to the hall where the telephone stood with a lightness of heart which astonished him. He had not known how much he had suffered beneath the girl's displeasure until he believed it was to be lifted by this call. He was dazed, when he heard a voice, which was not Buff's but was still undeniably familiar, speak his

"Yes? Who is it, please?"
"Oh, Tim," sighed the voice sor-

It was then he knew. No one else in the world spoke with the same wistful sweetness, the same little curling upward inflection of

"Yes, it's Iris, my dear! Come back to undo-so far as I can!-the great wrong I did you last sum-

He stood dazed and silent, the

receiver at his ear. For weeks after Iris had left Boulder, and before he himself had shown signs of collapse, he had dreamed, sleeping and waking, of just this thing: of mistake; that she loved him, that treachery.

Now it was coming true, and instead of the wild ecstasy he h numb with bewilderment. "Are you there, Tim? Why don't

you speak?" Surely, he thought impersonally. Iris had the sweetest voice in the world; not low like Buff's, with little gruff and boyish notes in it, but musical, throbbing; the kind of voice which awakens emotion in

the most practical of listeners. "I'm here," he replied. "Will you come-at once? I'm at the hotel. And of course there are millions of things I must say to

He cleared his throat. "Iris, 1 don't think . . "No, dearest, I'd rather you a good home, wonderful parents, my own didn't-not until after I've seen you, at any rate. All sorts of things

we last met. For example—did you evening I sit down to a good dinner, for my know your land-yours and George's -had been bought back?" "Iris!" Light suddenly flooded the subject. "It was you! You were the

housework, who has refused the offers of only one who knew how much we "Of course it was I, you silly boy!" Laughter and tenderness about it when you think the dice are loaded? was combined in the lovely voice.

"It took me some time to get enough money together, but when did of course I bought it. Now "I'll come," he promised, and

She came toward him with outstretched arms. They were white arms, bared by flamecolored draperies which fell away as she lifted them. He recognized the gown she wore. It had been one of his favorites. Perhaps too elaborate for a January evening in a quiet hotel, nevertheless it served All the advice in the world about the purpose for which its wearer how to retain a husband's affection had chosen it. It bridged the can be boiled down into three months of unhappiness since he had last seen Iris as perhaps ABLE. And much of the divorce nothing else could have done; made him feel that he stood again

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other girl and comes to see me as" often as I will let him. He knows that I love him, yet he has never spoken of marriage. I am getting to the age where I am tired of runneng around and I want to marry and start a home and family of my own. We both have fairly good jobs. Sometimes I feel like being very bold and talking it over with him. but I just lack the courage to do it. Please give me your advice, for I surely need it. UNHAPPY SUE.

My advice is to pop the question yourself, since apparently he lacks the nerve to do it. Maybe he is one of the men who just can't screw his nerve up to the speaking point to put in words what he feels for you. or maybe he is just one of the men who get into a nice, comfortable rut and are satisfied to stick there the remainder of their lives.

He loves you and enjoys being with you. He finds your house a who paid the exact sum for your pleasant place to spend his eveslice of mountain, and have come nings. He enjoys taking you out And all of that costs him nothing. "How you do put your finger on and involves no responsibilities, not even the loss of his personal liberty. ment. "I have; more than that, you And you will either have to jar him rang the bell a second time. It was out of his sense of security yourself, or get some rival to do it. "Iris!" This startled her despite Otherwise he will never ask you to

Don't think you are doing anything very surprising in doing the proposing. Women are doing it quite commonly now and, according to statistics that have been collected on the subject, seventy out of eighty-five of the men who were asked "Will you be mine?" said "Yes," and nearly all of the mar-

riages turned out happily.

Dear Miss Dix-Jim is my sister's I know it fiance. He flirts with me and every sounds screwy, Buff. It did to me. other woman who comes along. He

ELLA.

"Sort of? What sort of? Black- Answer: A bad bet, A man who can't he "You'd have to know Iris to un- faithful before marriage will cerderstand" A softened note crept tainly be a philanderer after mar-

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BY ANGELO PATRI

The children feel safe and secure when they feel the walls of home about them. It is here they find food when they are hungry, rest when

their all powerful friend.

ures. Home is not just a roof. It is i

In school, when we find that a ter his state. Boarding houses, child is falling off in his work, or homes with relatives, boarding many times we find that the root the children if you do this?

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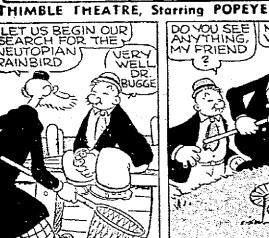








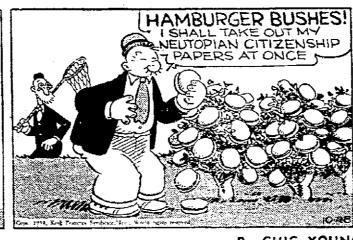






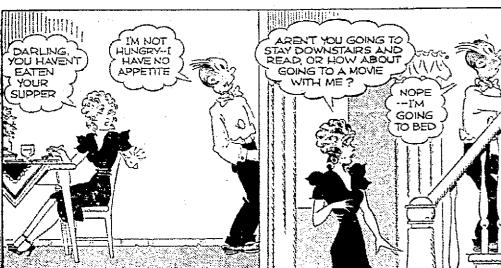


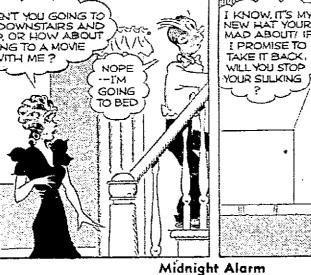


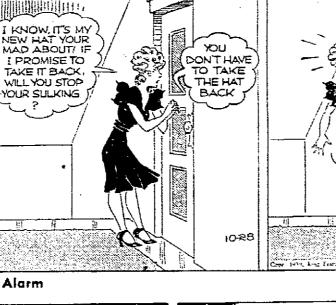


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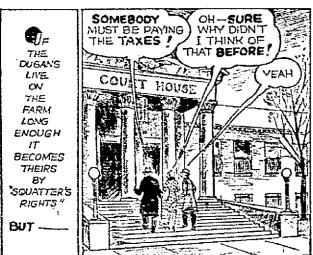
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Paying Taxes

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I'M GONNA SENDINO! NO! --- I

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UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

SATURDAY TALK

In recent months, Nazi leaders have said that Germany needed more "living room," and gave this as a reason to use force to obtain land from smaller nations of Eur-

Such claims bring up the question of population. We may go over the field and see which nations have the most people per square mile.

When Hitler took power in Gernany, the number of people was about 66,000,000, an average of 364 persons to the square mile.

That was far more than the verage of the United States (44 to the square mile) or of Canada (three to the square mile) but it did not make Germany the most thickly settled country of Europe.

Belgium, Holland and Great Britain have far more people to the square mile than Germany. Based on latest figures, Belgium has an average of 709 persons to the square mile, almost twice as high an average as Germany's.

Holland has 674 persons to the square mile, and Great Britain has 504 to the square mile. The British figures include Scotland and Wales, which are made up largely of mountains and are not so well settled. If we take England alone, the number of people per square mile comes to about the same as

Belgium's. Italy is another country where claims have been made about a need for space. Italy has 372 persons per square mile.

By taking Austria and Czecho-Slovakia, Hitler added 21,000,000 people to his empire. He also obtained 86,000 square miles of land. This brought the population average down a little, but not a great deal. At that point, it was 330 per square mile, less than half the average of England, Holland or Belgium.

When German armies swept over half of Poland, they placed about 18,000,000 persons under their power. If peace had been made at that point, with Germany allowed to keep all it held of Poland, it would have made Hitler's empire include a population of well over 100,000,000.

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Radio Highlights

"Nazi and Fascist Activities in the United States" will be the subject of Congressman Martin E. Dies' talk at 9:30 tonight over WCCO. Teddy Powell's orchestra and IIka Chase, stage comedienne, will be guest on "Stop Me If You've Heard This One" program at 7:30 over WMAQ. WTMJ and WLW. Ray Whitley's 6-Bar Cowboys, a musical group now appearing at the rodeo in Madison Square Garden, will be heard in a musical program, playing on home-made in-struments at 8:30 over WMAQ and

WIMJ. Tonight's log includes: 5:00 p. m.—Kaltenmeyer's Kindergarten, WMAQ. 7:00 p. m.-Gang Busters, WBBM,

WCCO. Name Three, WGN. 7:30 p. m.—Stop Me If You've Heard This One, with Milton WLW. WMAQ. WTMJ, Berle. WBEM, Wayne King's orchestra. WCCO, Hawaii Calls, WGN.

8:00 p. m -Hall of Fun with Ernest Truex, Frances Hunt, Cliff Edwards, WMAQ. Your Hit Parade, WBBM. WCCO. National Barn Dance, WLS, WLW.

8:30 p. m.—Death Valley Days, WMAQ, WTMJ. 8:45 p. m.-Saturday Night Serenade, WBBM.

chestra, WMAQ, WTMJ, Elliott Roosevelt, commentator, WGN. 9:30 p. m.-Arch Oboler's plays WMAQ. Talk by Congressman Martin E. Dies, WCCO. 10:00 p. m .- Johnnie Davis' orhestra, WGN.

10:15 p. m.—Anson Weeks' or-chestra, WGN, Little Jack Little's orchestra, WMAQ. 11:00 p. m.-Louis Armstrong's orchestra, WBBM.

Sunday The Lutheran hour, featuring the sermons of the noted theologian. Dr. Walter A. Maier of Concordia Seminary, will be resumed at 3:30 Sunday afternoon over WISN and

Dr. William Russell of the Catholic university of Washington, D. C., will talk on "What the Mass Expresses" during the Catholic hour program at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon over WIBA and WBOW. 5:30 p. m.-Gateway to Holly-

wood, WBBM, WCCO. 6:00 p. m.-Jack Benny, WTMJ, WMAQ.

7:00 p. m.—Charlie McCarthy, WTMJ, WMAQ. 8:00 p. m.-Grace Moore, WBBM, WTAQ.

8:30 p. m.-Album of Familiar Music, WTMJ, WMAQ. 9:00 p. m.-Orson Welles, WBBM

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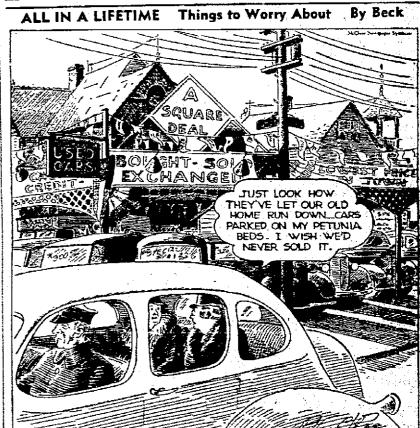


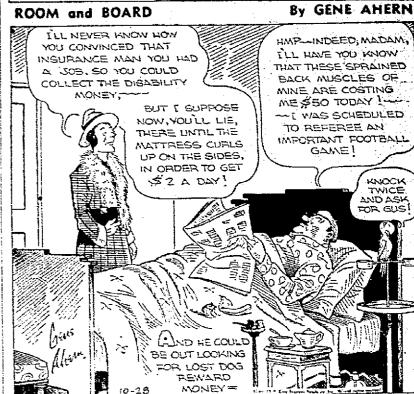


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Practice 3 Times Next Week and Daily Thereafter

WITH the first game sche-duled early in December and with 16 games to be played, Lawrence college basketball squad will hold its first drill Tuesday afternoon, it has been announced by Coach Arthur C. Denney. There will be two other Edmonton, Alta., outpointed Arne drills during the week but on Mon- Anderson, 199, Minneapolis, (10). day, Nov. 6, daily drills will be in

The Vikings lost four members of last year's team through graduation and failure to return to school. Norman Faleide, sensasal left at the semester at which time he had completed his studies while George Bennetts didn't return to school this ackson Jackson was the other loss. Faleide, Novakofski and Jackson were rated as regulars.

That leaves four lettermen around whom this year's team will be built. They are Wallie Cape, forward, Ken Buesing, guard, Bill Masterson and Art Schade, centers. Members of last year's squad who didn't win letters but who probably will try for the squad are Leroy Hurst. The first two are guards,

the others forwards. Sophomores who are expected to join the squad are James Donohue, Don Frederickson, Frank Hammer, Gardner Hayden, Herb Kirchoff Jarvis Lingle and Frank Nencki among others. Of the group Frederickson appears to be the outstanding performer while Kirchoff and Lingle are tall men. They are ends on the football squad.

Coach Denney probably won't start planning his first team until he watches the men work but he hopes that he can use his tall **playe**rs to advantage and that they'll improve Masterson, Schade, Lingle and Kirchoff have the height that is needed for Midwest basketball while Buesing and Morton are fairly tall, Frederickson has a lot of ability and Cape has all the speed in the world if he can regain confidence in his abil-

The Viking season will open on Cablagh Teachers Dec. 2 against Oshkosh Teachers

Denney also has announced the Lawrence freshman basketball team's schedule. On Jan. 11 Ripon yearlings will be played here, on Jan. 19 the yearlings will go to St. Norbert, meet Ripon at Ripon on Feb. 15, and St. Norbert here on Feb. 29. The squad also will play Viking reserves, fraternities and the men's club in other preliminaries to home games.

L. C. Dutchmen to Play Manitowoc

Teams Will Clash Tomorrow Afternoon on Little Chute Grid

Little Chute — The Flying Dutchmen gridders will clash with the Manitowoc Galloping Gaels at the Dutchmen park Sunday afternoon in their second game of a home and ridges looking down on the river. home series. The Gaels defeated the There you can see anything from a Dutchmen at the Shipbuilder city in the initial game of the season but the locals expect to reverse the decision here.

This is the final game for the Dutchmen this season although Sheboygan is anxious to schedule a game on Nov. 5 but can't return here until Nov. 19 with a chance that the game would be played in a snowdrift.

With Sunday's contest not included, the Dutchmen have played eight contests winning three, losing four and tieing in one. Getting off to a slow start, the local gridders lost the opening game to Manitowoc 12 to 0. Two Rivers won 19 to 6 and Merrill won 9 to 0. The locals scored their first victory over Fond du Lac, 12 to 0, and defeated Stur- fine a set of antiers as you could geon Bay by the same score on the want only to see him pitch over a following Sunday. Their third slide and drop fully 300 feet before straight win was scored in a return he stopped. Now I go equipped with game at Fond du Lac under lights a 20-power B and L telescope so that by a 9 to 0 score. Treking to Stur- I can study these fellows from a geon Bay they gained a 6 to 6 tie tremendous distance, their size, conwith the Marines and then lost to dition, horns, and their position be-Two Rivers last Sunday, 12 to 0. fore I shoot. I save myself every The latter was one of the most bit- step possible and assure myself that terly fought games ever played here the trophy is one I want. I find that with stonewall defense being dis- shooting game is often more eas; played by both teams. Two Rivers than getting to it and skinning u gained the edge in the final pe- afterward. I have passed up as

Sunday's game with Manitowoo fore finding one to suit me. also is expected to be a tussle as the will be a benefit affair for the Dutchmen as a number of injuries required X-Rays and layoffs for several players.

The kickoff will be at 2:15 sharp

Little Chute May Have

Little Chute - A meeting has tute you can find." been called for Monday evening at the village hall by a group of hockey enthusiasts who plan to form a city league if enough boys show an interest. Out of this group a team will be selected to represent the village against outside competition on a rink provided by the village. If possible, a valley league will be organized from teams in surrounging cities including Kaukauna, Appleton, Menasha, Neenah, Seymour, Kimberly and other towns.

Enthusiasm is running high and a petition presented to the local village board for a regulation rink tackle; Jack Brennan, former Michicarried over 100 signatures. Joe Van Thiel has been named temporary Green Bay Packers, and Paul Berezchairman and he has set the time of Monday's meeting for 7 o'clock.



747 720 738-2205 687 707 753-2147 672-2031 Led by H. Getschow who rolled

\187 and 465, the Merry Rollers took all three from the Pin Busters in the Women's Good Fellowship league last night at the Y. M. C. A. C. McCallum turned in a 463 for the Al. Brandt's Tavern Minneapolis-Eddie Wenstob, 181,

M. Doepker had 180 and 463 as Hooks and Tony Margos took two from the Jolly Leath Furn. Co. Philadelphia - Nick Fiorentino, 220, Philadelphia, knocked out Jim Five team, paced by G. Mortell who Wis. Telephone Co. chalked a 443 series.

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HIS IS THE STORY of a football pool which went haywire, a stor which may have a moral or may have two morals or maybe eve

For the benefit of you and you who haven't heard about them, ever week for the last couple years there have been available football poor betting cards. You have an opportunity to select three or more footba winners from the list of Saturday or Sunday games offered. Where th games are even the bet is even; where one team is obviously stronge Lubenow, Art Kaemmer, Bob than the other the weaker team is given from 1 to 6 to 12 to 40 points.

Smith, Joe Morton and Craig If you pick three winners out of three selections you win \$5 for \$1.

If you pick three winners out of three selections you win \$5 for \$1, 10 for \$1 if you pick four out of four winners, and so on up to \$100 or \$1 if you pick eight out of eight winners.

The first year the cards were out the boys who like such things put up \$1 and made their guesses. It didn't take long for them to learn that it was a tough racket to win in because the handicaps made almost every game a tossup. And vagaries of football with such things as 70-yard runs for touchdowns in the last minute and fumbles on the 5-yard line only made it worse.

Since then some of the boys have made picking the teams a business in their attempt to win. They subscribe to all the dope sheets in the country, they tabulate scores, and they watch reports from sports writers and dopesters like Uncle Sam looking for home made

But while the boys continued to back along with the four and won play the cards they cut their bets rather consistently. But this year to 50 cents and they usually picked the syndicate isn't offering the bet! a minimum of teams but probably offered several cards with a varied selection. To them it was more or less fun, the fun of trying to beat something they felt was almost unbeatable. They're a stubborn lot, those guys.

Last fall certain persons in town regularly made a few dollars by betting \$5 against \$4 they could pick one team. They got their five



IS WORTH THE TRIP

HEY say that big game is disappearing from this continent; that you can't have an urban civilization and fine farming communities and leave enough range

But it's not over yet. Not as long as the Kootenay River country in British Columbia exists. There you rise up in the chilly dawn, 8,000 feet above sea level, shake off your stiffness and climb the knife-edge goat to a mule-deer buck.

If you have restricted yourself to a few days hunting and spent a tidy amount on it and put out for a guide, you want to get something

for your money. One of my friends who regularly hunts this country plans his trips like a business. He eliminates all uncertainties. "I haven't the endurance I once had," says he, "so I use every short cut I can devise. For instance I used to make a four or live hour stalk in mighty rough territory to get within shooting range.

Guessing Size Difficult "If I brought the game down I'd sometimes find that the horns were smaller than I thought or broken Once I shot a buck deer with as many as five heads in one day be-

"One time during the close of my stay. I came across a bull moose in Gaels have a crack squad composed of high school and college stars a willow grove. I had left my telesof the last few seasons. The contest cope behind, but from what I could see I estimated he had a spread of about fifty inches. I let him have it

and down he went, hit in the neck. "He's not so good after all. He won't go over forty-five," my guide decided. He was right. The horns were under forty. And while forty is no slouch, the point is that good Village Hockey League sestimates have to be made with good eyes or with the best substi-

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Two More Ex-Packers

Join Kenosha Gridders Kenosha - (P) - Strengthening of the Kenosha Cardinals of the Amercan Pro Football league was continued today with the addition of "Tiny" Kilbourne, former Minnesota gan guard recently released by the beau of the Packers ney, former Fordham tackle.

Kilbourne and Brennan were re- tomorrow.

This season a new card put in its appearance. It did fairly well until last week when the boys suddenly discovered there were at least a half dozen "cinches" on the list. They flocked for them like bees for honey and the cautious ones put up their 50 cents while the wilder fellows bet more and several rather large offers were made-but refused when it became obvious that something was going to happen.

And so Saturday's games were played and in practically every instance the "cinch" bets turned out to be just that. Reports are that in Appleton players' "winnings" totaled between one and two thousand dollars.

there were many winners, the fel- Lunch with a 191 game and 489 lows immediately came to the con- series. Tops for the losers was J. clusion that they probably wouldn't Ruekert with a 450 count. either, for the word was given out the losers. that the operators had lost a lot in whether they could pay.

have gone "blooey" the operators for the losers with a 518 series. skipped because they were fly-bynight operators. But this situation is different.

The operator of this pool is reported to be a Fond du Lac tavern keeper and a friend who were talked into it by a chap who did all the arranging including the handicaps. The first few weeks went well, as we said, but when the bottom dropped out last Saturday the handicaper flew the coop leaving the other chaps holding the

Yesterday, so our story goes, the boys hadn't paid off in Appleton but had made the grade in some of the other cities. It wasn't on the profit of other weeks, however, because there wasn't that much profit. It is said the fellow has mortgaged everything he owns and sold other property. Some of his friends have come to his rescue with loans and some of the winners have accepted notes. What will happen in Appleton remains to be seen.

Are the boys who are holding cards as yet unpaid angry? Perhaps a few want their pound of flesh but others would just as soon take back their 50 cents or \$1 and forget the incident. They were having a lot of fun and somehow they didn't expect much especially if there happened to be a lot of winners some day.

But at the same time, reports are that the football parley business in Appleton "ain't what she used to

Spud Davis Purchased By Bucs From Phillies Pittsburgh-(P)-In his initial step

to rebuild the ailing Pirates. Manager Frankie Frisch announced last night the purchase of veteran catcher Virgil (Spud) Davis from the Philartelphia Phillies. The cash consideration was not disclosed.

For some time rumors have floated about the senior loop that shortstop Arky Vaughn and the Waner bowling league at the Y. M. C. A. brothers. Paul and Lloyd. veteran this week, her 143 game plus a outfielders, would be traded down the river.

Frisch, however, has brushed aside the reports, saying he believed he had a "good" foundation for a "good ball club" now.

The Cardmals meet the Louisville the Gold team that won all three Tanks of the American league here from the Orchids, paced by Getschow who had a 346.

Fred Kienitz and Malcom Buck Top Merchant League

alleys last night. Telephone Co. Hits 1,102 And 3,036 for High

Team Scores MERCHANTS LEAGUE

Hughes and Bendt Miller High Life Wis. Auto Wrecking Co. Johnson Hatters Checker Lunch Schuessler W. Stripers Coco Cola

Weyenberg Dairy Checker Cabs Clover Farm Stores Steenis Transfers

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RED KIENITZ walloped a 231 game and Malcom Buck toppled a 594 series for individual onors during Merchant league matches at Arcade alleys last night. Wisconsin Telephone Co. keglers let loose with top team totals of

1,102 and 3,036. Wisconsin Auto Wrecking com-Don Hamilton poked a 222 game and 540 series. High for the losers was Dr. McBain with a 192 game and 502 triple.

Hooks and Tony made it three

straight over Al Brandt Tavern as N. Brauer grooved 201 and 555. High for the losers was Mike Sakallaris with a 224 single and 519 total. Miller High Life won the odd

game from Telephone pinsters despite the latter's high marks. G. Harder totaled 533 and A. Koehl bagged 200 for the winners while Kienitz sparked the losers with his 231 game and a 574 series. Hughes and Bendt Wins Hughes and Bendt downed

Schuessler Weatherstrips in two games as R Loppnow showed 192 and 549. Buck mainstayed the losers with games of 201 and 204 for his big series. Dairy in a match with Clover Farm Stores. J. Foster hit 544 and

G. Grimmer rolled 191 for the victors. T. Monyette paced Clark's Clean-As the word got around that ers to a 2-game win over Checker

get paid. So they were skeptical Leath Furniture took two games when Tuesday, pay day, came from Steenis Transfer as K. Pinkaround and they approached local erton banged a 219 game and 521

agents. They weren't disappointed, triple. W. Steenis had 493 to top Checker Cab picked up two

crests and sliding shale to reach the the valley and it was a question games from Johnson Hatters as E. Selig totaled 507 and H Baker In many towns where the pools singled 200. Dr. C. L. Kolb highed

Manawa Defeats Marion, 26 to 0

Chub Klotzbuecker Runs Wild to Make Homecoming Success

Manawa-Led by Chub Klotzbuecker who counted three touchdowns, one on an 80-yard return of a punt. Manawa High school defeated Marion here Friday afternoon in the feature attraction of the Manawa homecoming by a score 26 to 0. The Wolves scored twice in the opening period when Klotzbuecker scored after a 7-yard jaunt around end and a few minutes later caught a Marion punt and raced down the side lines for 80 yards. In the final quarter, the Manawa flash added another score after a 9-yard gallop around left end and the fourth touchdown was scored by Protter who fell on a fumble in the end zone after Yohr, Manawa end. dropped the ball when tackled following a completed pass. Klotzbuecker, Yohr, Gartzke, Garrity and Trotter starred for the Wolves while the Wiesman brothers and Daly played well for Marion.

Stout, Schroeder are High in Rainbow Loop WOMEN'S RAINBOW LEAGUE

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handicap of 48 giving her a 191. Irene Schroeder had the top series, her 460 added to a handicap of 45 giving her a 505. The Blues won all three from the

Greens, Kenitzer turned in a 399 for the winners and Myse 306 for the losers. The Blue had high team total Irene Schroeder was a member of

12 Corners Women, Seymour Men Break

Even in Pin Match Twelve Corners Arcade women's team broke even in a doubleheader with a Seymour men's squad at the new Twelve Corners bowling

Rolling on a scratch basis, Sey-mour men defeated the women in the first match by a margin of 2,472 to 2,424. W. Rankin paced the winners with a 230 game and 546 series. High for the losers were Longhurst with a 580 series and 218 game and P. Hornke with a 213 game and 579 series.

The men spotted the women 34 pins in the second match and the Twelve Corners team won by a score of 2,514 to 2,474. Pacing the winners was P. Hornke with a 201 game and 526 series. Tops for the losers was Steiner with a 233 game and Fenn with a 510 total.

Packers Battle **Redskin Gridders** Sunday Afternoon

Show at State Fair Park, Milwaukee, Washington Undefeated

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MUWAUKEE — The top-noich game on the National Professional Football league's Sunday schedule will get underway at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at pany grand slammed Coca Cola as State Fair park with the Green Bay Packers and the Washington Redskins facing each other in an intersectional grid conflict.

The contest will feature the leaders of the Eastern and Western divisions of the pro league. Redskins are in a top place tre with the New York Giants in the loping poll on the outcome of the eastern half of the loop, while the Georgetown-George Washington Packers and the Detroit Lions share the western division lead.

First View of Redskins Milwaukee will get its first view of the Washington club on Sunday. A crowd of more than 25 000 is expected at State Fair park. according to advance ticket sales, and additional seats are being set up to handle the predicted over-

The fans will witness a great Two games went to Weyenberg Baugh of the Redskins and the against each other. Both gridders are famous for their accurate passes and have capable receivers to support them

Green Bay's Don Hutson, fresh form his two touchdown runs off passes in last Sunday's game against Detroit, will be on hand to defend his laurels. In Wayne Millner, former Notre Dame star Washington has an end who rates with the best in the league.

Two Great Tackles Aside from the passing duel. a Northwest. (2) 1023 932 1012—2957 Kennel Club Will clubs boast powerful forward Michigan (1) walls. In Captain Turk Edwards and Bo Russell, playing his first pro year out of Auburn university, the Redskins have two of the Indiana (0) greatest tackles in the money Wisconsin (3)

Green Bay and Washington last Iowa (3) tangled at the capital city two Ohio (0) years ago, with the Redskins taking a 14 to 6 decision, the same year that Washington went on to Chicago (2) win the league title and face the

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gan. games of 207 and 212, H Brinkman Head Linesman-J. J. Ritier, De- with a 226 single W Plaman with

Field Judge-Dan Tehan, Xavier, of 203 and 207 Time of Game-2 p. m.

Two Teams Leading FWD Bowling League Clintonville -- By winning three games from the Costs, the Purchas-

ers rolled into a first place deadlock along with Advertisers who dropped one game to the Accountants in the FWD office bowling league last Wednesday night. Ted Joswiak again led all kaglers with a total of 600 pins and a high game of 244.

Team standings, game totals, and individual scores are as follows: W. L. Pct. Advertising 1 .833

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706 658 711-2075 521, Schmidt 500 High three games — T. Joswiak Dexter 219, F. Joswiak 209, Casey football for the first time in 10 600, Casey 546, Dexter 536, F. Jos- 200.



When St. Mary's of Menasha attempts to clinch the Catholic conference potball title tomorrow at Menasha with a win over St. John of Little chute, an Appleton youth, Farnham "Gunner" Johnson, above, will be in he St. Mary's lineup. He plays in the backfield or at an end. He is the on of Mrs. Mabel Johnson, 131 E. Spring street. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Henry Cotton, Golfer, Joins British Navy

tip: One of the Los Angeles stations is airing today's Tennessee-Mercer game. . . Henry Cotish navy.... Tony Canzoneri has ler. been promised Pedro Montanez if he hurdles Al Davis next week.

Some of those aerial circuses are being scouted by Ringling Bros. . The Washington Star took a gal-

James Balliet, Walt Hughes Set Elks Big 10 Pace

Wisconsin Collects 1,035 Game, Northwestern **Totals 2.967**

BIG TEN LEAGUE

Minnesota

944 1024 993-2961 Minnesota (1) 982 922 899-2803 Illinois (2) 955 978 974-2907 925 921 988--2834 851 908 810-2369 951 866 886-2103 907 960 1014-2881

ALT HUGHES sizzled a 256 game and James Balliet clattered a 631 series to share individual honors during Big Ten league matches at Elks alleys last Top team totals were regisby Wiscensin with a 1,035 game and Northwestern with a

Northwestern stayed in a tie for first place with a 2-game win over Michigan. James Balliet lead the way with his big series on games of 241 and 237, Johnston poked 214 and Gritzmacher thumped 212 High for the losers were Walt Hugnes with his big game and a 615 series. Umpire-Tommy Hughitt, Mich- G. Steffen with a 600 series on a 230 and J. Sandhofer with games

> Iowa grand -!ammed Ohio as Beelen pumped a 616 series with adding 219 and Gresenz toppling Vonderen with a 596 triple with a 216 game and Lamm with a 20? Schabo Jolts 629 E Schabo jolted a 629 series on

games of 208, 216 and 205. O. Kunitz whipped \$14 with games of 248 as Wisconsin won three games from Indiana, Radtke slapped a 601 series with a 204 game and Heinritz drilled 212 for the losers Illinois took the odd game from Minnesota as Froom steamed games | of 227 and 212 for a 632 series. Lofgren clumped 217 and 219 for a

604 series and Fowers rattled 217. Bob Zschaechner splattered the maples for a 231 game and 511 series. W. Koes'er mapled 215 and 602, C. Van Able counted 218, S. Balliet hit 214 and W. Turten Chicago downed Purdue in two games as E. Koerner tripled 628 with games of 213 and 220, G. Mig-

non pounded 22% and 213 for a 615 series and H. Brock counted 202, Tops for the losers was E. Schieffer with a 238 and '90 series

wiak 525, Karczewski 521, Driessen High single game-T Joswiak 244,

game and the concensus was that -EW YORK - (A) - Rose Bowl Georgetown will win if George Washington doesn't . . Oscar Vitt will consider trades for every ton, the golfer, has jerned the Brit- Cleveland pitcher except Bob Fei-

Today's Guest Star

John P. Carmichael, Chicago Daily News: "President Hutchins of the U. of Chicago, thinks his ball players did fine against Michigan last week, probably because all of 'em came through

Leo Durocher and Joe Medwick are making an auto tour of the middle west while Leo teaches Joe the Dodger signals. . . . If Miami's Orange Bowl bags Baer versus Galento it will be because Mike Jacobs and Jim Norris can't agree on the rent tag for the Chicago Stadium, . . Abner Doubleday, who invented baseball, has a grand nephev playing football for Syracusc.

New Ideas Dept.

Mebbe Mr. Larry MacPhail has been opening our mail. . . On Octo- versity freshmen scored almost at ber 13, Mr. R. J. Horton of Coving- will to defeat Ripon freshmen in ton, Ky., wrote suggesting a free- football last night, 43 to 6, as part of for-all world's series such as Mr. the Marquette homecoming pro-MacPhail splashed into the papers gram. with Oct. 25. . . Unfortunately, Mi Hannifin, a Portage youth, made Horton's letter became lost under a Marquette's first two touchdowns mass of bills and wasn't discovered on runs of 15 and 22 yards.

Meet at Neenah

940 896 841—2677 Glenview. III., Couple to Give Talks About Terriers

> Following its policy of providing interesting and educational programs during the winter months. the Northeastern Kennel club has engaged Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lowenback, Glenview, Ill., to appear before the group at the regular meeting in the Valley Inn hotel, Neenah, Monday, Oct. 30. A public gathering, with no admission charge, the session starts promptly at 7:30 p. m.

Welsh and wirehaired terriers are the specialties of the Lowenbacks, and specimens of these breeds will be used to illustrate their talks. Mrs. Lowenback was a well known breeder of Welsh terriers in the east before her marriage, where her kennels produced several champions. Prominent in midwest foxterrier

circles for years, Harry Lowenback was the breeder and handler of the famous show champion Harlows Brentwood Surprise and many games of 206 and 218. Schmeider other outstanding specimens of the breed. Besides being a terrier 207. High for the losers was Van Judge, he is a licensed show superintendant. With its successful promotion of

the second annual all-breed show now history, plans for the 1940 event will be discussed at the meeting. Winter and spring puppy 209 and 216 and F. Fries smashed matches will also come up for consideration.

> Superior Teachers Tip Stevens Point

Teachers college football team defeated a hard fighting Stevens Peint Teachers cleven 20 to 14 last night.

The victors scored in each of the first three periods. Leading 13-7 at the half, they added another score in the third and then played brilliant defensive ball to stave off a belated Stevens Point challenge.

The Pointers scored their second touchdown early in the final period and in the last minute of play appeared to be on the way to another when Superior intercepted a pass to stop the threat. ANTIGO WINS

Antigo -(A)- Antigo High school

last night defeated Rhinelander in years. The score was 19 to 0.

Navy Takes Team Honors in Elks **Eastern Circuit**

W. Van Dyck, Dr. A. J. Gloss and G. Schwab Hit Top Scores EASTERN LEAGUE

Navy Pittsburgh Notre Dame Harvard Pennsylvania Columbia Fordham

Columbia 967 Fordham (0 834 847 851-253 846 949-2650 Penn. (3) 830 Princeton N. Dame (2) Harvard (1)

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1006 910 921—2837 VAN DYCK and Dr. A. Gloss each had games of 242 and G. Schwab pounded a 627 series for top individual marks during Eastern league matches at Elks alleys last night Navy monopolized team honors with a 1,006 game and 2,837 total.

ham as Heinritz totaled 588 with a 222 game, Manser grooved 🎗 and Smith hit 205. Schwab was high for the losers with his topheavy triple on games of 203, 220 Pennsylvania made it three straight over Princeton as Harring-

Pittsburgh grand slammed Ford-

ton grooved a 610 series on games of 204 and 213. J. Bushey tumbled a 600 series with a 219 single and C. Mullen rolled 205 for the los-Two games were credited to Navy in a match with Yale. L Feavel smacked a 231 game and 617 series. Joe Hantschel thumped

213, P. DeLain showed 212 and C. Riggles bagged 202 for the victors. Tops for the losers were R LaRose with a 226 game and G Arthur with a 559 series and 208 single, Holmes singling 201. Notre Dame won the odd game from Harvard as W. Van Dyck pumped his high game for a 603

series and E. Femal banged 220. Fassenbender mainstayed the losers with a 221 game and 543 series Columbia downed Army in two games as Corcoran connected for a 574 series on games of 203 and 211 and Strassburger pinned 207 Dr. Gloss sparked the losers with his big game and a 200 for a 620 series Ed Voigt rolling 208 and Bob Watson getting an even 200.

Marquette Wallops Ripon Frosh, 43-6

Milwaukee -(P)- Marquette Uni-



The man in the second chair was wearing one of these shirts.

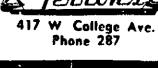
Next to our shirt cases, about the best place to select a new Fall shirt is at your borber's.

the Appleton shop we mention, the man in the second chair had on a new Fall shirt . . . a swell stripe he'd picked out the day before.

"Where did you get that shirt," one man asked from under the lather and our hero replied, "I got it down at Ferron's . . . the shop where the shirts never look like that thing the barber shakes out when he hollers out "Next."

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Menasha Bows To New London Louder than the rasping voice of the most examerated coach, these

MILWAUKEE

Marquette Frosh 43, Ripon Frosh

South Milwaukee 6, Shore:vood 6

Whitewish Bay 0, West Allis 0.

STATE HIGH SCHOOL

Prairie du Chien 7, Dodgeville 0

Wauwatosa 25, West Milwaukee 0

Cudahy 12, Waukesha 6.

Arena 7, Spring Green 6.

Fennimore 14, Cuba City 0.

Lancaster 14, Boscobel 0.

Mosinee 25, Westfield 6.

Jefferson 34, Brodhead 0. Viroqua 31, Westby 18.

Antigo 19. Rhinelander 0.

Watertown 38, Monroe 0.

Tomah 13. Reedsburg 7.

Cambridge 47, Waferloo O.

Waupun 14, Oconomowoc 0.

Fond du Lac 21, Oshkosh 6.

Prairie du Sac 39. Mazomanie 0.

Wisconsin Rapids 6. Stevens

Boston University 6, Western

SOUTH

West Virginia 6, South Carolina 6

Sewanee 6, Southwestern (Tenn.)

Murray (Ky.) Teachers 12. Union

Medford 13, Chippewa Falls 0.

By the Associated Press

Superior 13, Ashland 12.

Temple 16. Bucknell 0

Duquesne 13, Texas Tech 0.

Catholic 14, Miami (Fla.) 0.

Catawba 39, Guilford 6.

Stetson 14, Erskine 7.

Birmingham Southern

Drake 12, St. Louis 0.

Presbyterian 5, Oglethorpe 0.

Louisiana Tech 13. Tampa 0. Howard 0. Spring Hill 0 (tie).

MIDWEST

Washburn 20, St. Benedict's 14.

Michigan Normal 19, Kalamazoo

St. Ambrose 26, Kearney (Neb.)

Maryville (Mo) Teachers 27.

Bethany (Kans) 0 McPherson 0

Kansas Wesleyan 9. College of

Sterling 27, Southwestern (Kans.)

Mayville (N. D.) Teachers 12.

Western Union 7, York 7 (tic)

Nebraska Central 18. Concordia

SOUTHWEST

Arkansas Tech 20, Hendrix 2.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN

FAR WEST

Loyola (Los Angeles) 6. Hardin-

College of the Pacific 32, Califor-

San Jose State 23, Santa Barbara

Willamette 42. College of Puget

college of Ashland, Wis., lost a 7 to

0 football decision last night to Eye-

Northland has one more game in

Beat Langstadt Team

lese, the beards come off Nov. 3.

Barn Tavern Keglers

Whittier 47, California Tech 6

East Texas Teachers 13. Howard

7. Arkansas State

Young 28. Greetey

Ohio Northern 6, Capital 0

Marietta 7, Denison 6.

Chadron (Neb) Teachers 0.

Ottawa 13, Bethel 6

Hastings 7. Doane 0.

Dana 26, Hebron 6.

Moorhead (Minn)

Henderson

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Teachers 7.

Dubuque 13, Buena Vista 0.

Parsons 14. Simpson 6.

Alma 31, Adrian 0.

State (Ind.) 0.

Cincinnati 0, Western Reserve 0

Lodi 33, Sauk City 7.

ege High 0.

Mt. Horeb 6, Mineral Point 0.

Platteville 13, Darlington 7.

Lake Mills 21, Evansville 0.

Black River Falls 14, New Lisbon

Milton Union 7, Whitewater Col-

Wisconsin Dells 12, Baraboo 6.

Fort Atkinson 0, Wisconsin High

Madison West 19, Janesville 7.

Bulldogs Score Early on 70-Yard March; Har-Results old Pues Tallies

BY AL BRAULT TEW LONDON — A vengeful Red and White football squad took the field against Menasha High school under the lights here last night and earned a second place 6. tie with Shawano in Northeastern Wisconsin conference standings when it bested the Bluejays for a 7 to 0 victory. Except for Kaukauna's rampage last week, the Bulldogs maintained their defensive record of not being scored against by conference teams.

Behind a fighting line, Harold Pues, lightweight halfback, carried the pigskin for New London most

THE STATISTICS First downs-Menasha 9, 6 by rushing, 2 on penalities and 1 on a pass; New London 8, all by rushing. Passes - Menasha attempted 14, completed 4 for 27 yards, had one intercepted; New London atempted 4, had one intercepted. Fumbles — Menasha 2, recovered 1, New London recovered 1; New London 2, Menasha recovered both Penalties -Menasha 4 for 30 yards; New

London 10 for 80 yards. Yardage -- Menasha gained 177 yards from scrimmage, 150 by rushing and 27 on passes; New ondon gained 155 yards from scrimmage, all by rushing. Menasha lost 16 yards in scrimmage and New London lost 8.

of the time, leaving short line plunges to Bob Houk, fullback. R. Sheleski proved to be the Menasha' threat and toted the ball most for the Bluejays, on several occasions shaking off New London tacklers | Maryland 0. for gains of 20 and 30 yards.

The Red and White scored during the first period on a quick 70-yard (tie). touchdown march and thereafter played pretty much of a defensive game. Vicious tackling dropped the Jay backs for losses totaling 16 yards but over-eagerness on the part of the New London line cost it 80 yards in penalties.

New London Marches

Menasha kicked off and after an exchange of punts New London saps 7 (tie). started an offensive push from its 35 yard line. An opening penalty shoved it back to the 30 from where it rolled up five first downs to cross the goal line. Pues did the heavy running with Houk plunging through the line for the last necessary yardage on two first downs. Pues ran over the pay line from the 1-yard line on the last down, taking the leather from Meikleighn on! Eveleth (Minn.) Junior 7, North a fake, From a placekick formation, land 0, Bob Houk stepped through center;

unruffled for the extra point. Menasha got breaks on New London fumbles in the second and fourth periods, falling short for a 6 first down in scering territory on two occasions and fumbling on the last opportunity which ended on the enemy 20-yard line with two min- Teachers 6. utes to play. A concentrated offensive in the third period netted five 27. Carthage 6. first downs and a total gain of 80 yards but all the scrapping was in; Menasha territory

Jays Threaten In the second period the Jays got to the New London 11 when they Emporia 0. recovered a fumble in the line of scrimmage on New London's 19. 0. O'Brien and Wippich, the latter carrying the ball on a double reverse, got to the 15 where a short pass on the last down was successful but fell short of a first down. 😋 Wippich, Menasha's left end, stop-

ped a lot of New London plays mal 0. in his direction and was just as aggressive on offensive. Immediately after the first threat failed, he took New London's punt from midfield to the Bulldog's 37, from there tossing back to Sheleski who con- Minet Teachers 6. tinued on to the 25. Two desperate passing attempts failed before the St. Cloud Teachers 0 end of the half stopped play. Pass is Fumbled

About the middle of the fourth luth Junior 0. quarter another recovered fumble gave the Jays their third chance. o Sheleski threw a pass from midfield which was intercepted and fumbled by Bob Houk of New Lon- Payne 6. don and recovered by Menasha on New London's 35. The Bulldog line Teachers 0. forced the ball back two yards on two plays and then two successful passes netted only 11 yards to miss a first down on the 26 State 6.

The invaders took the ball in midfield on the return punt and plunged back to the 20 With two Simmons 0. minutes to play. Sheleski fumbled the ball on a spinner maneuver and New London recovered. With stalling factics, the Bulldogs got to midfield before the time was up. Bob! State 7. Houk breaking away unexpectedly 'Sound 6. for one jaunt of 25 yards. The starting lineups

Menasha New London Northland Loses and Wippich Freiburger Mariell Hammerberg LGFunk Schimke Wolff RGGrode Woodhead RT Michie Poppy news for the barbers of Ashland. Schmitzer QB LH R. Sheleski Pueske they would not shave until they O'Brien RHPoepke, won a game on the gridiron. Their Robinson

DeLong, Dempsey, Wideman, Web- week. er, Block, Michalkiewicz; New London - Clark. Freiburger. Harris, which to make good on the pledge, Wilson, R. McDaniel Officials-Davy, Hotchkiss, Stoeg- (Minn.) State Teachers. But win or

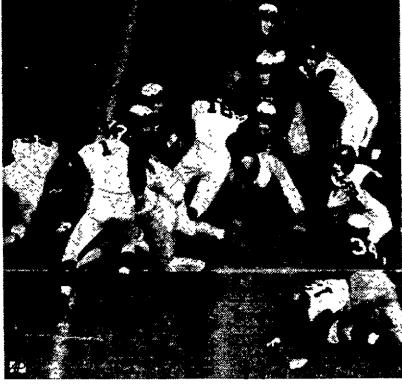
bauer, all of Oshkosh.

St. Mary Gridders

Will Meet Kaukauna St. Mary gridders will tangle with St. Mary of Kaukauna in the Langstadt Electrics of Neenah by feature attraction of a homecoming a margin of 2,626 to 2,493 in a celebration at 2:15 Sunday after- match at Barn Tavern alleys last was E. Lorenz with a 579 total and noon at Spencer street athletic evening. R. Currie paced the win- 197 game. A parade will leave St. ners with a 571 series on games of Team scores. Mary school at 1 o'clock and wind 220 and 201 and H. Zenefski added Barn (3)

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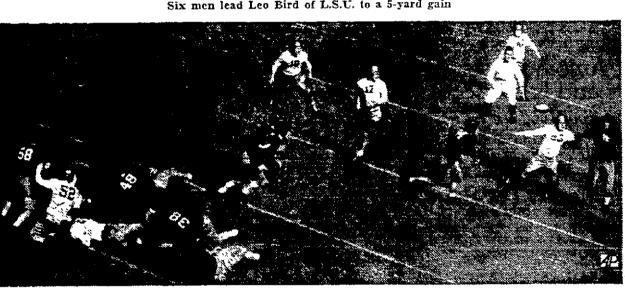
the most exasperated coach, these pictures shout the meaning of effective interference. And the results of the games from which the pictures are taken might stand as pretty conclusive proof that the team which wins is the team which affords protection for its ball-handiers. In the top picture a Pennsylvania back is waltzing through an avenue cleared of hostile Yale blues. Penn won, 6 to 0. Next picture down is one of the year's best, showing mass interference as illustrated by Louisiana State against Holy Cross, L.S.U. won, 26-7, "Protection for the passer" is the lesson in the bottom picture. Alabama blockers kept Fordham rushers out of the way until the Bama hurler (58) could spot his man (16) and get the pass away. 'Bama won, Adams-Friendship 33, Mauston 0. 7-6.



Reagan of Penn gains through Yale line



Six men lead Leo Bird of L.S.U. to a 5-yard gain



Bama's Boswell passes successfully to End Blackwell

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Oshkosh Upset

By Fond du Lac

Star as Fondy Piles Up

19 First Downs

deficit in the first half. Fond du

Lac defeated us traditional rival.

Oshkosh, 21 to 6, in a Fox River

Guell kicked all of the extra

Oshkosh pulled its famous "sleep-

er play a minute before the end of the first half Arden Luker

passed to Bill Dictzo, unnoticed on

the side lines, who ran 30 yards for

Green Bay West Almost

Upset by Central High

4,000 persons here Friday night

touchdown.

Central (Mich.) Teachers 7, Ball State (Ind.) 0. Ferris 14, St. Mary's (Mich.) 12. The DOG OWNER and HIS DOG

BY ALLAN KERR ISCONSIN retriever fans training your dog, whatever the especially those who were Cape Girardeau (Mo.) Teachers the brilliant performance of the Retriever folks should be interest-"fetch" breeds near Oshkosh last ed in this idea from Ben Boalt. year during the running of the Wisconsin Amateur Field Trial Wisconsin Amateur Field Trial club Club, Milwaukee. Suggesting the stakes, would give a lot to know holding of monthly informal rehow David D. Elliot, Long Island triever trials following close of dog trainer, makes his big Labra, hunting season, he writes, "I would Twelve Corners Arcade dors do everything but pluck and roast those ducks and pheasants. suggest fixing a certain week-end Berliner Although Elliot's famous field each month so that plans could be Hamm-Valley Queen trial champion. Banchory Night made accordingly. Move the trial Fuller Goodman

Shurtleff 14, Moberly (Mo) Ju-Light was only able to garner a around the state to develop greater fourth in the open all-age event in local interest." Midland 13, Nebraska Wesleyan 6. Peru (Neb.) Teachers 20. Wayne competition with the inspired Labradors handled by Briggs and Hogan, the East Islip handler's dogs Northeastern Wisconsin Kennel Miller High Life Huron 14, Spearfish (S D) Norworked with a willingness and ma- club, which meets Menday night in Lillyroot Refrigeration chine-like precision that was a re- Necuah, to consider the feasibility Sunnyside Floral Co. velation to the spectators. McCook (Ncb) Junior 61, Luther

Until the current issue of Outdoor Life arrived on the news stand, we in this worth while promotion. had never seen anything written by the dog man from Scotland. In this, Teachers 45, well written article Elliot gives us. in words and pictures, an insight into the mysterics of training and Hibbing (Minn.) Junior 12. Du- tricks of the trade. Only an ardent student of the game could have written, "He'll Give You the Bird." Describing in detail his experi- Gores. Rusch and Guell ence with Banchory Varnish, "a, sensitive, high-strung retriever who came through to become 1937 fieldtrial champion." Elliot emphasizes a point that we have tried to present on various occasions in this downs and overcoming a 6 to 0 column. Here is his first sugges-

tion to those who would train any dog to retrieve. We believe it applies in teaching any dog to do anything. Start at 8 Months "If you buy your dog young or and Gerald Guell beat Oshkosh raise him yourself, the time to be- single handed as they divided a to- Areade (3) gin training is at about eight tal of 365 yards from scrimmage. Giesens (6)

months. First of all, he deserves Gores scored the first touchdown study as an individual. Some dogs, on a lateral from Greg Haliman are as cocky as a feather-weight and added the second on a 6-yard with a load of whisky aboard Oth- smash through center. Rusch ers are so timid that even a harsh danced through Oshkosh's backword will discourage them. It's Barbers Go Jobless important before you begin the, Eveleth, Minn. —(P) — Northland training to study the dog's temperament and adapt your methods points. "Above all, don't be discouraged

Baerwald leth Junior college, and it was bad if your puppy is one of the timid The Northland players vowed kind. With kindness and careful treatment he can turn out to be one of the best. A word here as to Houk beards were rather noticeable this length of lessons. For the average Replacements. Menasha—Drexler, past week, and they'll grow another puppy, half an hour daily is plenty For some pups it's too much. If your dog begins to lose interest, quit. But try to quit after a success instead its homecoming Nov. 3 with Itasca; of a failure"

On these few fundamentals is based the outstanding success of one of the country's leading trainers of sporting dogs. David Elliot's problems are no different than yours, except that for field trial work in Barn Tayern keglers defeated tough competition he must of neces-

10 to 0 with 3 minutes of play left, scored two touchdowns to defeat Sheboygan Central last night. 12 to 10. In the other conference battle, Fond du Lac gave Oshkosh a 21 to 6 trimming. trailed Central, 10 to 6 The ball losers with a 483.

when Powers heaved a pass "down Giesen Taverns in three. Emil scores among the Oils. stitute end, on the Central 2-yard a 205 single. Tops for the losers Langstadt (0) 832 829 832-2493 for the touchdown,

Twelve Corners Bowling Circuit

Arcades. Berliners, Vallev Queens Tied For Lead TWELVE CORNERS

BOWLING ASSOCIATION

Acheson Oil Co. Adler Brau It would seem a good idea for the Miller Pichl Little Chuie Sheet Metal of co-operating with the other club Center Valley Co-Op Verifine Ice Cream Al Giesen Tavern Ganzel Produce

Berliner (3) 683 730 725-2138 539 624 634-1847 Fuller-Good (2) 617 671 748-2036 Mellow (2) Florals (1) Verifine (0) Fond du Lac-Rolling up 19 first Adler Brau (2) 544 533 561-1638 Sheet Metal (1) 628 669 770-2067 Acheson (2) Valley conference game before Miller-Piehl (2) 646 560 628-1834 Stanley Gores, Reynolds Rusch, High Life (1) 642 653 501-1896

field for 35 yards and the third the Arcade, Berliner Beer and Timmers treasurer.

series with a 2,138

the winners.

708 606 616-1939 Val. Queen (3) 659 656 761-2076 game. Lillyroot (1) 470 555 525—1550 K. C. Officials to 662 674 674-2010 665 728 718—2111 469 622 574-1825

Twelve Corners Arcade alleys with Schreiter, secretary, and Sylvester will be held at the home of Mrs. Hamm-Valley Queen teams rolling Elks alleys over a 6-week period. Pupils of the upper grade room three wins each and leading in beginning Feb. 12.

William Platt hit a 272 for high individual game and rolled a 551 the Co-Ops for high series. The Little Chute Sheet Metals had high team game wins from the Sunnyside Florals ed to Mrs. Edgar Burkhardt and of 770 and the Berliners high team

Berliners defeated the Ganzel als. Green Bay West gridders, trailing Produce in three, V. Blake's 445 Adler Braus took two from the 15 a guest this week of Miss Marie

Ray Hamm hit a 211 game and a for the Little Chute Sheet Metals Malkof With 7 seconds left to play. West 542 series. Art Schmaling paced the but they dropped two games to the

the alley" which bounced off the Scholtz hit a 457 series to top the arms of two Sheboygan players and winners while R. Detferding's 365 the Miller High Life in the other ning at the schoolhouse Bills were was snared by Bennett, a West sub- was the best total for the Giesens match. Bob Eisenreich hit a 183 and allowed and a motion that school Fuller-Goodman copped a par 495 for the winners and Orville be closed Thursday and Friday of 842 919 865-2626 line. Powers then passed to Nelson from the Center Valley Co-Op Her- Kloes a 189 and 188 and a 546 for next week to permit the teachers man Knipple rolled a 450 series for the losers.

Little Chute Bottles Verbeien-Vandenberg Adler Brau Clab 333 Rainbow Gardens Karl's Klub Carl's Canteen Workers' Union Bachelor's Club Research lochgreve Monday: Little Chuie Bottles ver-

sus Rainbow Gardens; Hochgreve versus Bachelor Club.

Gokey Rolls Top

Series, 654, in

Individual Game Honors

Are Tie Between W.

Patrick, H. Fird

KIMBERLY LEAGUE

Miller High Life

Mellow Brews

P. X. Station

Thyssen Dairy

Whitie's Bar

Tuesday: Research versus Thyssen Dairy: Adler Brau versus Miller High Life. Wednesday: Workers' Union ver-

sus Karl's Klub; Mellow Brews versus Whitie's Bar.

beten-Vandenberg. G FORGE GOKEY showed a 651 State Might Ban for high series and top honors in the Kimberly league

this week while high game of 250 was a tie between W. Patrick and Harold Fird. Others rolling 600 o better were W. Patrick, 605; Joe; Vander Heiden, 600; Pete Fox, 613; Al. Van Eyck, 606; J. Lamers, 627; Commissioner Catlin Savs Jim Sandhofer, 605; Craig, 600; R Wildenberg, 609; and Harold Fird, Despite the fact that Miller High

Life won only the odd game from Vanderberg's, it continued to lead the loop with Mellow Brews a lose second. Eight teams are tied for third place. For Vandenbergs, Joe Vander Heiden had a 600 series and 228 game and C. Vander Velder rolled a 581 series and 215 game. For Millers. W. Patrick showed a 605 series and 250 game with W. Schomisch having, 512 series and Joe Reimer, a 235 game.

Mellow Brews took three from Hochgreve Beer with Al. Van Eyck rolling a 606 series and 235 game. J. Lamers had a 627 series and 223 game. For Hochgreve, P. Fox hunters this fall. rolled a 613 series and 241 game. John De Leeuw had a 585 series and

Club 333 took three from Thyssens with J. Vanden Boom doing a 589 series and 236 game. R. Mc Clone had a 568 series and J. Van er. Eperen a 225 game. For the losers. 203 game. F. Block got a 530 series

and 195 game. Gardens Cop Three winning three from Karl's Klub, Rainbow Gardens had S. Stuyvenberg showing a 592 series and 230 game and P. Couillard 599 Rolls First Games and 230 game and P. Couillard 599 series and 212 game. For the Klub,

F. Verhagen received a 545 series ing new equipment this fall. and 191 game. F. Behling rolled a 545 series and W. Harke a 203 game. | Kenzie reported today that the con-Whitie's Bar won two from the servation commission has not yet Bachelor club with George Gokey taken favorable action on a recomdoing the high honors for the week mendation from local officials of with a 654 series and 221 game. J Tilleda, Shawano county, that the Busch had a 599 series and a 247 state assume control of the Tilleda game. For the Bachelors. Dr. mill pond near the town for fish-Quellette had a 577 series and 209 eries development. The commission 0 game. M. Lockschmidt showed a 560 has received a report on the pro-0 series and M. Busch a 241 game. The Research took two from the 1 Filling station with Craig doing a to continue financial support of ex-600 series and 230 game and M. Dav- periments in chemical control and 1 is a 571 series and 209 game. For treatment of Wisconsin lakes and 1 the Station, Jim Sandhofer rolled streams. 1; a 605 series and 230 game. B. Van

Adler Brau won three from Carl's Canteen with R. Wildenberg showing a 509 series and 216 game. M. 3 game. For the Canteen. C. Gelke rolled a 543 series and 210 game. F.

The Papermakers Union won the Sr. Mrs. Gilbert Boeslager will be odd game from Little Chute Bot the next hostess. tles with H. Fird having a 642 series and 250 game. G. Anderson tended the meeting of their five 641 678 679—1998 had a 539 series and G. Breir a 202 hundred club Thursday evening at 566 724 621-1911 game. For the Bottles, Father Hiet- the home of Mrs. Matt Meyer at 635 631 660—1926 A. Werth rolled a 540 series and 202 next week at the home of Mr. and

Appleton officers of the Knights schel. of Columbus 1940 state bowling to her five hundred club Wednestournament will confer with officials of the Wisconsin State K. of
C Bowling association at MilwauC Bowling association at Milwa kee Sunday. Henry Otto, official Harold De Lanty will entertain the of the state organization, will club next week HE recently organized Twelve present the local officers who are. The Dorcas Guild met Thursday Corners Bowling association Hugo Pankratz president; Walter afternoon at the home of Mrs. opened last week on the Steenis, vice president: Larry Frank Sielaff. The next meeting

the lumber company team while

Harry Willenkamp rolled a 426 for

For the Brews, Bob Helms rolled a Mrs. William Murray. Mrs. Wil-191 game and 435 series. Russ Cook ham Murray will be the hostess showed a 171 and 414 for the Flor- in two weeks.

was high series for the losers while Lillyroot Refrigerator team A 381 Franzen and other old friends. the Rev. Beth hit a 503 series for by Jerome Rettler was the best winning series Ed Heiden had a Hamm-Valley Queens took three 365 for the best losing series. from the Verifines. For the winners | William Platt rolled a 212 and 551

Acheson Oils, W. Munchow showed Vollmer will entertain the club was on the Central 40-yard line: Twelve Corners Arcade blanked a 422 series for one of the best next week

Albrecht Bowls 267, Cunningham 651 for Best V. F. W. Scores

V. F. W. LEAGUE Kimberly League Scheurle Luiz Ice Cubes Geo. Otto Meats Bestler Bakery Maritime Tavern Stater Furniture 820 847 929-2596 Maritime (2) Slater's (1)

> Otto Meats (1) 893 855 841-2589 Ted Albrecht cracked a 267 game nah. and Harry Cunningham a 651 series! Mr. and Mrs. Martin G. Peeters to take individual honors in the and daughter Robin have returned latest V. F. W. bowling league to their home in Milwaukee after matches at Eagles alleys.

Lutz Ice (3)

Scheurle (2)

Bestler (0)

.533

Cunningham had games of 227, tives. 194, and 230, O. Kuether 220, and ' J. Homblette 227 and 597. E. Mueller pounded 202 and 571 der Pas of this village. Mr. Wil-

and E. Klingert 213 as Scheurle, liamsen will operate a tavern in the Tires took two from George Otto northern part of the state. Meats, C. Wagner cracked 206 and Otto team.

With Ted Albrecht hitting 212, 267, and 631, Maritime Tavern out-Thursday: Club 333 versus DX three games. R. Lillge's 522 series Station; Carls Canteen versus Ver- was the best in the Slater lineup.

Long Range Guns

New Weapons are Spoiling Sport

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau) Madison-The Wisconsin conservation commission has been warned that guns with exceptionally high ranges have been used in Wisconsin this fall during the bird season, and it is possible that such equipment may be barred from bird hunting grounds in the future, the commission announced today. Complaint against the guns came

from Mark S. Catlin, Sr., a member of the state game and fish body. He reported that new shotguns with an unusually long range are being sold and that a number are used in Wisconsin by Wisconsin

Catlin maintained that the use of such guns has tended to ruin the sport for hunters using ordinary shotguns and has resulted in the crippling of birds that are far beyond the range of the average hunt-

Although the super-powered guns Ted Lamers had a 576 series and conform to present regulations, the view to barring their use next season, it was said.

The long range of the guns makes retrieving the birds a greater problem, it was pointed out. Hunters were advised by the conservation at the Hayton hall at Hayton. department to consider the possibility of a change in the rules in buy-

Conservation Director H. W. Mcposal, but has not acted, it was said The commission has also decided

Daalwyk got a 571 series and 213 Many Social Affairs Held During Week at Hilbert Residences

Hilbert - The Neighborhood Verkuilen had a 558 series and 198 | Schafskopf club met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. George Kasper. Prizes were won by Mrs. Hopferbecker got a 552 series and Adolph Olander, Mrs. Gilbert Meyer a 218 game. Pethan and Mrs. Herman Behnke,

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Seigrist at-Mrs. Louis Seigrist Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Eldredge were

called to Chilton Tuesday afternoon by the unexpected death of Confer on Pin Meet the latter's father, Oscar L. Dor-

Mrs. Arthur Depies was hostess

Percy Kurtz at Green Bay in two The tournament will be rolled at weeks

entertained at a Hailoween party Thursday afternoon at their room of the public school.

A bridge party was given Fricay afternoon at the home of Mrs. An-Mellow Brews blasted a pair of ton Seichter. Frizes were award-

> Mrs Donald Zellmar of Oshkosh The Schafskopf club met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Arthur Lautenschlager Those having highest scores were Mrs. Anton Seichter and Mrs Peter Mrs. Mike Mullenbach won the floating prize. Mrs. Mike

The public school board held its Miller and Piehl won two from monthly meeting Thursday eveto attend the annual state teachers

Board to Discuss Village Budget

Little Chute Financial Needs to be Outlined Tuesday Evening

Little Chute - The tax budget for the coming year will be arranged at a meeting of the members 845 823 799-2467 of the village board Tuesday eve-876 902 967—2745 ning. Nov. 7. The tax rate for the vilage will be set at a meeting to be held the latter part of the 866 873 892—2631 month.

A son was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Peeters, Nee-

· a several days viist here with rela-

There will be a magning of the L. Bartlein 203 as Lutz Ice Cubes, members of the Lions club Monday won all three from Bestler Bakery evening at the Hammen hotel. Supand chalked the top team scores, per will be served. A directors' 967 game and 2,745 total. For the meeting will precede the supper. losers, W. Burns smashed 202 and . Edward Williamsen, Depot street, has sold his tavern to William Van-

Mr. and Mrs Orville Fleming 543 and C. Van Dinter 205 for the have returned form a several day's

visit with relatives in Wausau. Clarence Van Handle, son of John J. Van Handle of this village has bowled Slater Furniture two out of enlisted in the United States army. He left Tuesday for Fort Sheridan where he will be stationed temporarily.

Mrs. Florian Caflisch

Hostess at Gathering Brillion - Mrs. Florian Caffisch was hostess to the members of the

For Bird Hunting Ladies Aid and Woman's Missionary Society of the Emmanuel Evangelical church at the church parlors on Wednesday afternoon. The program committee consisted of the Mesdames Hilmer Johnson, chairman. Edwin Juno and F. G. Zietlow. They were assisted by the membership committee consisting of Mrs. John Jentink and Mrs. Frank Horn. The theme of the program was "Follow Thou Me On The Bush Paths of Africa". Mrs. Henry Nyenhuis was reinstated in the soiety. During the business meeting t was announced that the congregation will sponsor a Harvest supper on Tuesday November 7 at the church dining rooms. Mrs. Emil Landmann is the chairman and Mrs. George King is co-chairman. After the business meeting a lunch was served. The guests at the meeting were the Mesdames John Reichardt, Richard Schwartz, Otto Zander, John Steinbach, Roy Kreuger, Clarence Reichardt, Dave Reichardt and Miss Ethel King. The out-of-town guests were Mrs. Merlin Brandt of Greenleaf and Mrs. Clarence Spann of Chicago.

convention held Nov. 2, 3 and 4 at Milwaukee was approved. teachers here plan to attend.

Miss Marcella Seichter attended commission is studying them with a the wedding Wednesday morning Hildayard He Victor Geiser which was held at 9 o'clock at St. Martin's Catholic church of Charlestown and also the wedding dance that evening held



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ROOFING & SIDING

If Investing—'Go Down.' The Want Ads To 'Pick Up' A Farm.

Two Men Refuse

Rights in Staying Off

Witness Stand

Waukesha - Two witnesses

refused to testify in the trial of

They were Anton Vogt, Wauke-

'Schroeder, also of Waukesha, a

member of the association, under

indictment on a charge of attempted

bilbery.

REAL ESTATE-RENT

HOUSES FOR RENT TELULAH ST.—Newly decorated a room house. Semi modern. Gar-den. \$18. Tel. 5728.

WICTORIA ST., S. 219. 3 room house. Furnace, garage. WIS. AVE., W. 823—Strictly modern bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, fireplace, garage, \$35. Avail, Nov. 15. Tel. 5696 for appt.

WINNEBAGO ST., W. 1027—Modern 7 room house with garage. Available Nov. 1. Tel. 3520 or 4545. SHORE-RESORT FOR RENT 61 1 BLOCK EAST OF WAVERLY-2 cottages furnished or unfurnished. Also 3 room upper. \$5 month. Tel.

BUSINESS PROPERTY MY GROCERY STORE-For rent. Joining cheese factory, on main street. Automatic heat furnished. Call or write Art Hein, Hortonville. SERVICE STATION BUILDING for sale cheap. To be moved, inq. La-mer's Service Sta., corner Lemin-wah and Wisconsin, Tel. 4781.

LAND 80 ACRE FARM-For rent, 30 acres in woods, personal property and house furnished included. Prefer nouse turnished incideed. Freier young couple or small family, Will rent on shares or cash. Located in Cicero near Black Creek. References required. Write H-21, Post-Creecant

REAL ESTATE-SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

New, five-room home located in the town of Grand Chur-just one block north of East Wisconsin Avenue. This loca-tion is in the low-tax district.

The house has a nice living room, kitchen, two bedrooms and utility room. The kitchen has a nice built-in cupbeard with inlaid linoleum on the cupboard worktop. The kitchen floor is also covered with inlaid linoleum. The house is fully insulated for winter warmth and summer coolness. Drilled well for water supply. Sentic tollet. Screens and storms all around.

Here is a fine new home that is priced at only \$2,200. It can be yours with a down payment of only \$200 and you can pay the balance like rent at the rate of \$20 a month, including interest. Here is a real opportunity for you to own your own home and get cut of the rent-paying class.

LAABS & SONS

Phone 441 NEW HOMES FOR SALE. Will take old homes in trade. Mueller Lbr. Co., Appleton, Ph 5114.

Modern home within two blocks of St. Mary church. You enter the large living room through an enclosed porch. Arch opening to nice size dining room. The kitchen is conveniently planned with grade entrance to side yard and basement. The 3 sleeping rooms are unusually large, well lighted, and have nice closets. Modern bath with porcelain fixtures. All carpeted. Inlaid lineleum in kitchen and enclosed purch. Single garage. Single garage.

CARROLL & CARROLL 15t N. Appleton St., Telephone 2813

FACING CITY PARK A desirable and well located home. Modern conveniences. Ideal arrangement for large

LANGE REALTY CO. 192 E. College Ave.

Ph 715 FIFTH WARD-For sale 5 100ms and bath. Garage detached. Re-cent construction. In excellent re-pair. Friced way below cost. See R. E. CARNCROSS.

See R. E. CARNEROSS.

HOMES—Located in various parts of the city. 4 to 6 rooms, ranging in price from \$2200 up. Terms can be arranged. See Wm. J. Konrad Jr. 200 W. College Avc.. Tel 641

FYOU WANT TO BUY, SELL OR exchange city real estate ask DANIEL P. STEINBERG, REALTOR, 266 W. College, Tel. 157. LAWE ST - Strictly modern 6 rm bungalow, Garage, Shrubbed let, eastern exposure. Price \$4000, Terms, Will trade for Appleton cr

OLD THIRD WARD—2 story all modern home, lot 180x190, beautiful trees, double garage Must be sold, \$4000 Terms.

BLOCK from Pierce Park all modern large 5 room burgalow with breakfast nook, \$3700

GATES REAL EST. SER. SIXTH WARD-Modern 6 room bungalow near St. Therese church.

\$500 down, balance on easy pay-

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE PARKWAY BLVD.—All modern new 7 room stone veneer home, powder room on first floor, complete bath on second. Oil burning air conditioning heating system. 2 car garage. Cement drive. Large corner lot. Consider lot in trade. Telephone 2611

NORTH ST., E.

8 room all modern home. Large t. Desirable neighborhood. Riv-view. An excellent buy at only LAIRD-PLAMANN, Inc.

phone 2611.

210 N. Appleton St. Ph. 1377
SUMMER ST. W. 1855-59 — Two
modern homes with garages, seeding and shrubery in will be sold
with a \$500.00 down payment and
on easy terms. Inquire at 1203 N.
Union St. after 6 p. m.
STATE ST. N. 277 — Modern 6 room

STATE ST., N. 227—Modern 6 room house. Garage. Lot 60 x 75, shrub-bed. From owner. \$3500. TWO FAMILY mod home in Men-asha, will bring \$50 income. Trade for neighborhood grocery in Nee-nah or Appleton R C CHAND-

LER Agency Menasha Wis W. LAWRENCE ST., 1813-Modern 5 room home, garage. Terms. Telephone 164.

LOTS FOR SALE LOTS—East of Erb Park, on Alice, Nicholas, Union and Lawe Sts. Bar-gains if taken immediately. Ing. 1907 N. Meade, Tel. 3982.

BUSINESS PROPERTY

INCOME BUSINESS PROPERTY located on W. Wisconsin Ave, Approximately 1686 sq. ft. ground floor. Full basement. Now leased. Nice 6 room modern apartment on second floor. Will take Appleton. Neenah or Menasha property as par; payment. For appointment call....

VOLLMER-GILLESPIE

603 Zuelke Bldg. FARMS AND ACREAGE

buildings. Good line of machinery, including new Farm-All tractor. Eighteen head of cattle. Will trade in a good house LAABS & SONS. 349 W. College Ave. Phone 441. 140 ACKES with personal. Modern home. Will sell for 55c on a dollar invested. Henry Bast.

150 ACRES High productive stock farm lo-

young man to start farming at only \$70 an acre. Will take small VOLLMER-GILLESPIE

[1]) 116 600 Zuelke Blig 160 ACRE FARM-for sale or will

for house, filling station, or acre lots. Write H-9, Post-COWS AND CHICKENS

are the main source of income on this splendid 40-acre farm. The 7-room house has electric lights, water system, and furnace heat. The barn is 38 x 56, cement silo 12 x 35, hog house 20 x 80, machine shed and corn crib in one. Large karage and hog shed Modern milk house. Hot water heat and electric lights in chicken house and hog barns. Two fine horses, 11 head of cattle, 16 pigs, and 850 chickens. An acre of strawberries and raspberries. A splendid income-producing property complete with personal and crops.

A FINE 60 ACRES all under cultivation except about 4 acres in are the main source of income FINE 60 ACRES all under cultivation except about 4 acres in wood. Nice 5-room house, basement barn 35 x 64 with steel stauchtors, slid 10 x 36, machine shed 24 x 40, and chicken house 12 x 26. No personal or crops. We are asking less than \$100.00 aggree for this farm an acre for this farm

CARROLL & CARROLL 121 N. Appleton St., Telephore 2813 VILLAGE FARM-25 acres, modern new dwelling, can sell for less than house cos; to build, it interested come quickly Some larger farms

FRED N TORREY Hortonville, Wisconsin

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

In the matter of the estate of Annette G. Czabrowski, deceased, Notice is hereby given that at a erm of said court to be held on Tresday, the 14th day of November, 1922, at 19 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and con-

the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered;
The application of Helen Werzel, administrative of the estate of Annette G. Czabrowski, deceased, late of the city of Pekin, Tazewell county, Illinois, for the examination and allowance of her final account, which account is now on file in said court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowance as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as

are by law entitled thereto; and for

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

TWO USED TRUCKS

Suitable for retail milk deliveries Very reasonable

Fairmont Creamery Co.



Use MORE Insertions
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RATES SCALED DOWN TWO WAYS Share in the savings made in the newspaper production costs, as provided in this want-od rate table, by fully describing your want or offer and then ordering your od for 8 days. Cancel your od as seen as you get results — and pay only for the actual

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35	7	1,40	1.12	3.15	2 52	3.50	280	5.04	4.03
40	8	1 60	1 28	3 60	2 88	4 00	3 20	576	4.61
45	9	1 80	1 44	4 05	3.24	4 50	3 60	6.48	5.18
52	10	2.00	1.60	4.50	3.60	5.00	4.00	7.20	5 76

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Phone 543

Double Scaled for Greater Results

Prices of Wheat Advance to Best Levels in Month

Purchasing Is Based on Continuation of Dry Weather

Chicago —(P)—New gains of more than a cent a bushel today shot wheat prices up to the best levels in a month and to with in to 5 cents of the war boom peaks scored early in September.

Purchasing based on a continuation of dry weather in major wheat producing regions of the southwest largely was responsible for the up

Chicago receipts: wheat 7 cars corn 255, oats 22. Wheat closed 1-1g cents higher than yesterday, December 861-1, May 86-85%; corn 2-8 up, December 50g14, May 52g-1; oats 1-9 higher.

load lots per barrel in 98 pound cot-

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

Minneapolis - (?) - Flour, car-

ton sacks: Family patents 15 cents higher, 6.15-35; standard patents unchanged 4.80-5.00. Shipments 20,625. Pure bran 19.50-20.00. Standard middlings 19.00-50. LEGAL NOTICES

the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated October 20, 1939, \(\)

By order of the Court.

FILED V. HEINEMANN.

Judge JOSEPH WITMER, Attorney, 303 W. College Ave., Appleton, Wis. Oct 21-28, Nov. 4
NOTICE OF WATER MAIN AS-

NOTICE OF WATER MAIN AS-SESSMENT AND HEARING Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Board of Fubic Works of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, on the 27th day of October, viewed tine property on the following de-scribed street: W. Summer St. from Linwood

W. Summer St. from Linwood Ave. to Badger Ave.
For the purpose of assessing and determining the benefits that would accrue to each parcel of real estate affected by the building of water main by order of the common council of said city, all in accordance with the plans and specifications heretofore adouted and now on file in the office of the city clerk, that having viewed said premises and having considered each parcel of real estate affected by said proposed water main and having duly assesswater main and having duly assessed each parcel of real estate in compilance with the law and having duly reported thereon, and filed said report of assessment showing the board's determination and assessment and the board's report being on file and open to inspection in the office of the board in said city clerk's office and will so continue for a period of ten days from the date of this notice, to wit—October 27, 1939 and that on the 7th day of November, 1939 at 2 p. m. said board will be in session at its office in water main and having duly assesswill be in session at its office in the city hall to hear all objections which may be made to said report determination and assessment and will continue in session as long as

Decessary on the premises.

Dated Oct. 27, 1932.

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS,

Carl J. Becher, City Clerk

BIDS FOR MATERIALS Scaled bids will be received by the Town Board of the Town of Grand Chute for furnishing mater-Grand Chute for furnishing materials to be used in the construction of the Water Distribution System for the unincorporated village of Bell Heights. All materials shall conform to the American Waterworks Association specifications Estimated quantities follow: 2000 Lin. feet of 8 in. Class 250 Centrifugal Cast Iron Pipe, or its equal 2800 Lin. feet of 6 in. Class 250 Centrifugal Cast Iron Pipe, or its equal

3 Ton of Class D fittings 20 Six inch Valves, complete Hub

6 Eight inch Valves, complete

Hub end

S Valve Boxes for 6 foot trench
Extension from 48 in. to 72 in.

Hydrants for 6 foot trench
With 6 in. pips connection, 5 in.
valve opening and two 212 in hose nexales with standard
thread.

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Bidders will also quote on same eral support. Bidders will also duote on same hydrants equipped with Steamer Nozzle. All prices shall be quoted F.O.B. Appleton, Wisconsin, and proposals shall state the time of d i tion. Metals quiet; spot copper con-

Hidders must submit unit price, tinues scarce, and may offer bids on any or all Wool tops u

and may offer olds on any or sti-tiems.

Proposals must be sealed and shall be delivered to Wayne E. Rowan, Town Clerk, R. No. 2, Ap-pleton, Wisconsin, on or before \$:00 o'clock p. m. November 9, 1939, at which time bids will be onened and read, at Witmer Law Office, 315 W. College Avenue, Appleton, Wis-consin.

consin.
The Town Board reserves the

right to—
(a) Reject any or all bids
(b) Receive shipment of materials

(c) Decrease the quantities, if ter steers mostly steady; fat heifers a art of the proposed work is dis-steady; cows lost some midweek continued

A Cortified Check in the amount boom; bulls steady to strong; stockof 3% of the bid must accompany ers fully steady; feeders rather

each proposal

EMMET O'CONNOR.
Town Chairman.
WAYNE E. ROWAN.
Town Clerk
Appleton, Wis. R. No. 2.

Oct 28 Nov 6

Appleton, Wis., R. No. 2 heifers 9.75 down; good western Oct. 28. Nov. 6

STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY ranged 3 50-4.75; top sausage bulls COURT. OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of Mary Kaphingst, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 14th day of November 1339, at 18 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said court to there will be heard and court to there will be heard and court to the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said court to there will be heard and court to there will be heard and court to the city of Appleton, in said court to the city of Appleton to the

to there will be heard and considered.

The application of Lay, a Milder executrix of the estate of Mary Kaphingst decreased, late of the considered in a said count for the examination and allowers of the examination and allowers of the final account, which account is room on file in said court, and for the good falth without filing or allowers ance as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said decreased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated October 20, 1939.

By order of the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN.

LOHN A. LONSDORF, Afterney.

Hogs, salable 1500; steady: most good to choice sows 6.00-10

Sheep 1200, compared Friday last week: Slaughter lambs largely 30 to choice sows 6.00-10

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JOHN A. LONSDORF, Afterney, Oct. 21-28, Nov. 4

Oct. 21-28, Nov. 4

STATE OF WISCONSIN COUNTY Salable hogs 200; total 5,700; fully COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY steady market on small week-and in the matter of the county. COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY steady market on small week-end In the matter of the estate of supply; medium to good 200-300 lbs Sex) a ton today, an increase of 466 per cent since the foreneon of said day, at the court house in lbs pigs 590; shippers took none; the city of Appleton in said count holdover 500; compared week ago; the difficulty in obtaining pulp good and choice 180-300 lbs barrows

tv there will be heard and considered.

The application of Elmer Kuhr executor of the estate of Charles Kuhr, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in said count, which account is now on file in said court and for the allowance of debts or claims naid in good faith without filing or allowance as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax.

By order of the Count, FRED V. HEINEMANN, Judge Oct. 21-28, Nov 4

GUSTAVE I KELLER, Attorney, Oct. 21-28, Nov 4

good and choice 180-300 lbs barrows and gilts 45-60 lower; lighter weights and sows 35-45 off.

Salable cattle 1,500; calves 300, compared Friday last week: No dependable outlet 1450-1800 lb steers but all grades steer yearlings scaling 1000 lbs downward 15-25 higher; baby beef type steers and heifers scaling 700-900 lbs up most; choice and prime medium weight and weighty steers scaling up to 1400 lbs steady to strong; others in this weight range week; extreme top yearlings 11,35; light steers 11,10; 1325 lbs 10.90; 1371 lbs 10.75; most but all grades steer yearlings scaling 1000 lbs downward 15-25 higher; baby beef type steers and heifers scaling 700-900 lbs up most; choice and prime medium weight and weighty steers scaling up to 1400 lbs steady to strong; others in this weight range week; extreme top yearlings 11,35; light steers 11.10; 1325 lbs 10.90; 1371 lbs 10.75; most but all grades steer yearlings scaling 1000 lbs downward 15-25 higher; baby beef type steers and heifers scaling 700-900 lbs up most; choice and prime medium weight and weighty steers scaling up to 1400 lbs steady to strong; others in this weight range week; extreme top yearlings 11,35; light steers 11.10; 1325 lbs 10.90; 1371 lbs 10.75; most but all grades steer yearlings scaling 1000 lbs downward 15-25 higher; baby beef type steers and heifers scaling 1000 lbs up to 1400 lbs steady to strong; others in 1400 lbs steady to strong; others

big weights 9.00-9.65, with 1923 lb other prices unchanged.

New York Stock List

Loews Inc

Nash Kelvinator

North Amer Co

Northern Pacific

Packard Motor

Param Pictures

Penney

Penn R R

Phelps Dodge

Phillips Pet

Plymouth Oil

Pub Svc N J

Pullman

Pure Oil

Park Utah Cons M 27

Radio Corp Of Am 6

Nat Cash Reg

Nat Dairy Pr

Natl Steel

Goodyear T and R 27g Southern Ry 20g Graham Paige Mot 1 Sparks Withington 21 Gt Nor Ir Ore Ct 182 Sperry Corp 49g Adams Exp Gt Nor Ir Ore Ct 187 Sperry Corp Alaska Juneau Gt Northn Ry Pf 304 Stand Brands Alleghany Corp Al Chem and D Greyhound Corp 1711 Stand Oil Cal Allied Strs Hecker Prod Allis Ch Mig 110] Homestake Min Am Can Am Car and Fdy 37 Houd Hershey B Houston Oil Am Coml Alco Hudson Motor Am Locomotive Am Metal Illinois Central Am Pow and Lt Am Rad and St S 10% Inspirat Copper Interlake Iron Am Roll Mill 544 Int Harvester Am Smelt and R Am Stl Fdrs Int Nick Can Am Tel and Tel 167 Int P and Pow Pf 502 Tidewat A Oil 82 Int Tel and Tel Am Tob B Am Type Fdrs Am Wat Wks 131 Johns Manville Am Zinc L and S 331 Kennecott Cop Anaconda Kresge Arm Ill 31 Kroger Grocery Atch T and S F

Atl Refining 8 Lib O F Glass Atlas Corp Aviation Corp 71 Ligg and My B Bald Loco Ct Balt and Ohio Mack Trucks Marine Midland Barnsdall Oil Marshall Field Beatrice Cream Bendix Aviat Masonite Corp Beth Steel Maytag Co Miami Copper Boeing Airplane Borden Co Mid Cont Pet Borg Warner Minn Moline 251, Mo Kan Texas Pf Briggs Mfg 101 Montgom Ward Bucyrus Erie 65 Murray Corp Budd Mfg

Budd Wheel Calumet and Hec 83 Nat Biscuit Can Dry G Ale Canad Pac Caterpil Tractor 583 Nat Distillers 273 Nat Lead Celanese Corp Cerro De Pas Certain Teed Prod 73 Newport Indust Ches and Ohio 43 N L Central R R Chi and N West 1; North Am Avia Chrysler Corp Coca Cola Colgate Palm P 14 71 Ohio Oil Colum G and El 47½ Otis Steel Com! Credit 133 Owens Ill Glass Coml Solvents Conwith and Sou 12 Cons Connermin 82 Cons Coppermin Cons Edison Consol Oil Container Corp Cont Can Cont Oil Del

275 Philip Morris Cont Oil Del Corn Products 63 Crown Zellerback 15§ Curtiss Wright Deere and Co Del Lack and West 73 Distil Corp Seag 17} Dome Mines Douglas Aircraft 831

Radio Keith Orph 18, Autom Prod Reming Rand Reo Motor Car Dupont De N 182 Repub Steel Reynolds Tob B Eastman Kodak 1621 El Auto Lite 161 Safeway Stores Elec Boat El Power and Lt 87 Schenley Distill

Today's Market

At a Glance

New York -(F)- Stocks lower;

Bonds narrow; some South

Foreign exchange steady; ster-

Cotton - improved: fairly gen-

Sugar easy: speculative liquida-

Wool tops uneven; Boston houses

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

Hogs, salable 1500; steady; most

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

brief rally reversed.

Chicago

Corn higher

Cattle steady.

Hogs steady.

news.

American loans bought.

Sears Roebuck Shell Union Oil Gen Foods 437 Simmons Co Smith Corp Gen Motors 75 Socony Vacuum Gillette Saf R Goodrich

Northwest B Corp 10 191 Swift 14 Swift Int Southern Pacific 171 Walgreen averages 8.50; common and medium light steers fully steady, bulk run ing, was elected to the board to Baum, Appleton. upward; all heifers active, strong to Wis.

higher early put closed weak at ad-Salable sheep 100; total 2.100, compared Friday last week: Fat lambs yellow hard 84; fully 50 lower, yearlings 35-50 off. other classes steady; fat lambs and parity at close of week; late top na- | 613-624; Wheat higher; unfavorable crop early; bulk natives 9.00-9.50; range white 373; sample 354; and fed comeback westerns 8.75-9.25, \ top 9.50 for one double well fat- No. 3, 373-904; No. 4, 88; yearlings 6.90-8.00, top 8.25; slaught- 33-40 nom:

compared Friday last week: slaugh- 9.00. (Stands for night)

Refuse to Reopen Rail Reorganization Case

Washington- .P- The interstate commerce commission refused today to reopen the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railroad reorganization proceeding.

A committee representing holders of the Milwaukee's preferred stock had asked the reopening to permit the introduction of additional evidence, particularly facts bearing upon its carning power

The commission, in denying the application, said "additional evidence of the nature described in the petition is not required" for the formulation of a final plan of reorganization

hTe ICC also postponed for six months-from Nov. 14 to May 14. 1940-hearings in connection with the reorganization of the Fonda. Johnstown and Gloversville (New York) railroad.

8.00-50; native feeders largely 750. Newsprint Price Rises Sharply in Britain

London - (4) - The controlled price of newsprint in the United'

good and choice 180-300 lbs barrows from Norway, Sweden and Finland GOVERNMENT BONDS

New York - P- Bonds closed today. 45-43 Treas, 31s 54-44 Treas, 48 55-51 Treas. 3s

Fed. Farm. Mtg. 3s 49-44 CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago — (4) — Butter 667,645: and weighty steers scaling up to firmer; creamery-90, centralized

New York Stocks Retreat Slowly

Volume Dwindles After Moderately Fast Opening on Market

287

Stand Oil Ind

Stand Oil N J

Studebaker Corp

Texas Gulf Sulph

Tex Pac L Trust

Timken Roll B

Twent C Fox F

United Air Lines 123

Tri Cont Corp

Union Carbide

United Aircraft

United Gas Imp

Union Pacific

United Corp

United Drug

Unit Fruit

U S Rubber

Walworth Co

White Motor

Zenith Radio

Alum Co Am

Am Gas and El

Ark Nat Gas A

Aviation and Tr Cit Serv

Cit Serv

Gulf

E B and S

Hecla Min

Nia-Hudson

Pitts Pl Gl

Stan of Ohio

Bendix Aviat

Butler Bros

263 Cent III P S Pf

Chi Corp Pf

Comwith Ed

145 Gt Lakes Dredg

84 Kingsbury Brew

147 Libby Men L

37% Chi Corp

Chicago Stocks

| By Associated Press

Kingston Prod

Massey-Harris

Newmont Min

Ford Can A

Zonite Products

Wolworth

Wilson and Co

Warner Bros Pict

Westingh Air Br

West El and Mfg 1157

Yel Tr and Coach 211

Youngst Sh and T 52?

New York Curb

By Associated Press

West Union Tel

161 U S Steel

401 U S Steel Pf

Superior Steel

Swift and Co

Tenn Corp

Texas Corp

4% Timken Det Axle

Stone and Webster 138

55% Stewart Warn

Compiled by the Associated Press 30 15 15 60 Indl's Rails Util. Stks. Net change Saturday Previous day 40 2 40 3 28,5 35 2 40 6 Month ago 1938 high 1938 low Movement in recent years:
1929 high 1469 1559 184.3 157
1927 low 51.6 95.3 661.8 611
1932 low 77 87 200 18 New York-(P)-The stock market

retreated warily today after an initial bounce upward. Volume dwindled following a moderately fast opening and leaders sang behind fractions to around 2

points.

Brokers said the decline was due more to absence of buying senti-

New York Stock Sales Total today 481,670 Previous day 1,062,520 Week ago 535 940 Year ago 613,990 Two years ago 713,910 Jan. 1 to date 223,376.898 Year ago 240,878.363 Two years ago 351,771.984

ment than to any pressure of offerings. Traders, disappointed that yesterday's late rally wasn't followed up, held off from positions with the weekend in mind. Sales approximated 500,000 shares.

go. It was believed generally the unable to fly. house would follow the senate's action, but by a lesser margin. Effect of the repeal, permitting

arms shipments to go to Europe on a cash-and-carry basis, had been discounted considerably, analysts said, in the shares likely to be most affected. Slowness in settling labor difficulties in Chrysler plants and prospect

to favor for the long side. Masonite Corp. Has Net Earnings of \$1.99

other industries, acted as deterrents

Per Share for Year-Wausau - (3) - The Masonite Aug. 31. 1939. amounted to \$1.070.— of the Appleton Sub-chapter at 6 grant him immunity and the ques954, equal to \$1.99 a share on common stock compared with \$1.94 a ory. A lunch will be served after the stone was not answered.
Salen, cross-examined yesterday,

a share on common stock of record Nov. 15. Payment is schedul-221 ed for Dec. 9 The board also declared a \$1.25 quarterly dividend; 201 on preferred stock, payable Dec. 1 Mrs. Anthony Vanderloop, South on stock of record Nov. 15. E. L. Eaberson of Chicago, vice loop is the former Margaret Baum, president in charge of merchandis- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John

being grainfeds scaling 1100 lbs. succeed Ernest Mahler of Neenah, 25 higher; best fed heifers 11.25; Ben Alexander of Chicago, presifat western grass cows strong, can-dent, said the corporation's plant 31, Bear Creek hunter who was shot ners and cutters steady; bulls at Laurel. Miss., has been expand-raccidentally by a companion near strong., and vealers 50 lower; 6,000 ed 33 per cent during the last Bear Creek about a week ago, was western grass run mainly stockers year and now has a capacity of reported improved today at the and feeders and Colorado and Wy 400.000.000 feet of pressed wood. New London Community hospital. oming grass cows; replacement cat- A plant at Gatineau, Quebec, will tle sold actively and strong to 25 be ready for production about

> CHICAGO GRAINS Corn No. 2 mixed 611; No. 1 ville; Robert Wichmann, Appleton, yellow 491-2; No. 2, 481-50; No. and Frances Lamon, Appleton.

ี่ Jan. 1.

feeders selling practically on price 3, 471-49; No. 1 white 621-1; No. 2. tive lambs 9.50, week's top 9.90 paid Oats No. 2 mixed 371; No. 3

tened 101 lb comebacks; slaughter! Barley malting 48-62 nom; feed violating the city parking law. City South St. Paul -17 - Cattle 800; er ewes 3.50-4.00; feeding lambs 8.75-1 Rye sample grade 481 weevily Red cloverseed 12.50-1500 nom:

Red top 8.50-900 nom: Alsike 14 00-17.00 nom: Alfalfa 17.50-22 50 now:

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

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KILLED IN ACCIDENT Newberry, Mich. - 19 F. Earl Campbell, of the Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., unemployment bureau, was killed and three office associates were injured seriously when their each and up 40-50; commercials 30- Feb 27. car skidded on my pavement and 55 Spanish seed 3 inch and up 100struck a concrete bridge east of 25 here today.

Dec.

BELLIES -

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HOPFENSPERGER LIVE COLL-TRY MARKET White Book sormes a lbs and un Baired Bocks, spings, 4 lts to 5 lbs Colored Springs, 4 lbs and 13 | 108.28 | 109 | 120 | 120 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 1

PLYMOUTH CHEESE

horns 153, cheddars 15,

Heavy Attendance Is Seen for Chamber's

First Forum Meeting To Give Testimony A heavy attendance for the first After Early Rise forum meeting sponsored by the At Salen's Trial Wednesday noon, Nov. 6, at the on the basis of registrations already P I e a d Constitutional received.

Kenneth H. Corbett, secretary of the chamber, said today that more than 60 reservations have been received for the meeting to which members of the chamber and the summoned by the defense invoked city's service clubs have been in their constitutional rights today and vited.

Fred H. Clausen, president of the Herman R. Salen, former district Van Brundt Manufacturing com- attorney, on charges of perjury and pany of Horicon and past president false swearing. of the Wisconsin Manufacturers. association, will be the speaker sha, secretary-treasurer of the Au-He is a past vice president of the tomatic Merchandisers association, United States Chamber of Com- who is under indictment on a merce and an expert on tax legisla- charge of periury and Otto tion and its effect on business.

Orders Probe in Crash Fatal to Two Persons

Mauston. Wis.—(2)—District Atquest would be held in the deaths quitted of a charge of conspiracy to of Louis Frontal, about 55, a farmer, and Mrs. Anna Isczek, about 65, sent thange again, er, and Mrs. Anna Isczek, about 65, he testified falsely in his own beautomobile and a truck collided on half that he never had received any Highway 12-16.

Both victims lived in the town of Clearfield, Juneau county. Earl Larson, truck driver, and Howard Nowicki, riding with him, statement that Salen had received were not injured seriously.

8 Geese Trap Selves On Pond Near Oil Well

Halsted, Kans. — (P) — The Carl such fees paid to balen. Dillons got their goose dinner the L. L. Brenner, Salen's law parteasy way. A big flock of honkers ner, testified that he heard A. Joslanded on a slush pond near an oil eph Martin, president of the asso-Some aircrafts, steels and motors well on their farm. The Dillons ciation, declare he never would were up at the start, prodded there walked toward the pond. The serve a day of his six-month senby surprise at the extent of the ad- geese took wing; that is, all except tence in the 1938 conspiracy case" ministration's victory in the senate eight. Wings of the eight were so if he and the others testified against over the repeal of the arms embar- thickly coated with slush they were Salen."

Dr. Ernst Berl Talks At Chemical Meeting

Dr Ernst Berl, research professor Liskowitz. Both denied Salen ever of chemistry at the Carnegie Insti- gave them money, offered them tute of Technology. Pittsburgh, dis- money, or suggested they could get cussed "Studies on Cellulose and money from the association. Cellulose Compounds" at a meeting of the American Chemical society, either received money, but contends of unsettlement of the sort in some Northeast Wisconsin section, last that money was raised from assonight in the Science hall at Law- ciation members on Salen's advice, rence college. About 75 members for the purpose of trying to "fix"

Rainbow Veterans to Meet Monday Evening

Rainbow division veterans of Mil-The board of directors declared mittee.

a quarterly dividend of 25 cents

Chairman of the refreshments commade these denials:

That his purpose

A daughter was born to Mr. and Milwaukee, Friday, Mrs. Vander-

CONDITION IMPROVED

The condition of Peter Erickson,

MARRIAGE LICENSES Application for marriage licenses

has been made at the office of John E. Hantschel, Outagamie county Chicago (P) Cash wheat sample! clerk, by Theodore Gartzke, Hortonville, and Vivian Hunt, Horton-

Jerald Jolin, Eetel Appleton, was white 37½; sample 35½; fined S1 and costs by Acting Mu-Soy beans No. 2 yellow 90½; nicipal Judge Fred V. Heinemann in municipal court this morning for police made the arrest. ALLOW BILLS

ing \$3,614.24.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwankee -(I)- Butter, fresh creamery extras, prints (91-92 score)

(current make) 17½-19; brick 18-18½; society headquarters with a request limburger 18½-19. Eggs, A large whites 32; A me-dium whites 27; ungraded, current bet for her children. receipts 23.

rock 133; barred rock 13; anconas 10 roosters 103; ducks over 41 lbs citedly and claw 2 the cage. It was voung white 14, young 12; old 12; Schnapps. geese 12, turkeys, young toms 16, young hens 18 Cabbage, home grown bu 40-50. ton 12.00-14.00; Holland 16.00-18 00; Defendant Fails to red bu 60-65; ton 2000-25.00. Potatoes, Idaho No. 1 russets 185-

200: Idaho russets bakers 200-10;

nesota, Dakota cobblers No. 1, 1.30

large 160-65. Onions, domestic No. 1 yellow 11, theater in Watertown of \$325 last

MILWAUKEE GRAINS Milwaukee -(P- Wheat No. 2 hard 891-901; corn No. 2 yellow 50-1 forfeited and instructed District At-501: No. 2 white 62; oats No. 2 white torney W. H. Rodgers of Jefferson

CHICAGO CHEESE Chicago - (P) - Cheese steady: twms 161-3, single daisies and longhorns 161-171.

POSTPONE HEARINGS Prairie du Chien, Wis .-- (P)---Hear-Plymouth, Wis .- (P-Cheese quo-lings for Robert Randall, 52, of Chi-

Judge J. O'Neill to Nov. 1.

ky 49-64; feed 37-47.

Janesville - (f) - Circuit Judge Ida commercials 1.50-60; Colorado Jesse Earle issued a bench warrant Cash was convicted at Jefferson Oct. 5, but sentence was deferred pending today's scheduled hearing on a re-trial motion. The court ordered Cash's \$2,500

> FINANCE COMMITTEE Current bills were audited by the city council's finance committee at

Mrs. William H. Maves, 110 R

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Defense Counsel Edward J. Gehl then read Vogi's testimony in the 1938 trial at which Salen was acsent charge against Salen alleges that he knew that members were slot machine operators.

Previous Testimony Vogt's 1938 testimony included a no money for initiation fees of association members, but that Vogt himself had received the money. Several witnesses at the current trial have testified that they saw

Defense attorneys presented the

present district attorney, Scott Lowry, and the former sheriff convicted for malfeasance in the slot machine cleanup of 1938. Walter The state does not charge that

the officials. The defense also called Deputy Sheriff David W. Mutch and asked him if Edward J. Woodruff, a convicted member of the slot machine ring and a prosecution witness, ever waukee, Fond du Lac and Oshkosh had offered him \$20 for "protecits net profit for the year ended are expected to attend a meeting tion. Mutch objected to answering Aug. 31, 1939, amounted to \$1,070.

> That his purpose in telling the association it could handle only legal machines was to "veneer it

That he told Joseph Martin, form er head of the association, to get Garland Buckeye, an operator, "off his neck" about where the money went: That he gave money to Anton

with legality:"

That he received any favors from David M. Evans, then municipal judge, after lending him \$300 in April, 1937. When Salen was asked whether he believed in having persons guil-

Vogt for a trip out of the state; and

ty of perjury prosecuted, he replied: "absolutely, No Inquest Planned

In Death of Widow Mineral Point, Wis.—(P)—Chief of Police George M. Tonkin said today no inquest would be held in the death of Mrs. Chris Schultz, 63, Thursday night in a Dodgeville hospital after she laid unattended in her home for nine days with a

broken hip. Mrs. Schultz, a frail widow, was accustomed to being alone in her home for extended intervals, Tonkin said. They were broken only by the arrivels of her son. Harry, a truck driver.

The printing committee of the Tonkin said Mrs. Schultz broke county board in session yesterday her hip in a fall at her home. She at the courthouse allowed buls was taken to the hospital Monday amounting to \$338.25. The insur- by the son, who found her helpless ance committee allowed bills total- when he returned home from a trip.

Goes to Get Dog; Finds Missing Household Pet S1-27.

Cheese, American full cream er went to the Wisconsin Humane

companion for her husband and a The Fishers' pet dog. Schnapps. disappeared last June, she said, and Poultry, live hens over 5 lbs 15: the family had given up hopes of under 5, 112; leghorns over 31 lbs finding him 10], under 3], 9, springers 12]; white

for a dog which would be a hunting

Suddenly one of the dogs in the adjacent kennels began to bark ex-Humane officials said the dog had been picked up a week before.

Appear; Warrant Out

McClures 200-10; Wisconsin, Min- today for Donald Cash, 33, of Cedarburg, when he failed to appear for 40; round whites 1 20-30; triumphs a hearing on a motion of re-trial of charges that he lobbed the Classic

37-38, rye No 2, 56-61; malting bar- county to proceed with its collec-

a meeting yesterday in city hall. The report will be submitted at a council meeting Wednesday night.

1400 lbs steady to strong; others in carlots 27-27} Other prices un-tations for the next week: Wis cago, and William V. Teague, 47, of Randall street, has been called to this weight range week; extrema changed. Eggs 3,590; firm; fresh consin Cheese Exchange, daisies 154 Detroit, charged with swindling De Pere by the death of her brothtop yearlings 11.35; light steers 11.10; graded extra firsts 26, refrigerator brick 147, horns 153, cheddars 15 \$1,850 from William Schwert, were er. Frank T. Wishart, which occur1325 lbs 10.90; 1371 lbs 10.75; most extras 181; standards 18; firsts 17; Farmers' Call Board, daisies 153, postponed yesterday by County red early this morning after a brief illness

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MINNESOTA TESTED

ARTISTIC MEMORIALS

fire destroyed lumber piled in set up again so that farmers can rounding the Appleton High school Applet Telulah park this week a board obtain lime through the fall, win- has been completed, according to member said.



VAN ZEELAND MUSIC CO. FORMALLY OPENS STORE

Above is a view of the newly completed "streamlined" store of the Van Zeeland Music company, 128 N. Appleton street, which is being formally opened today. The store, the only one of its type in this vicinity, boasts sound-proof music rooms and is finished in gleaming chromium and a two-tone color effect. A recent addition to the Van Zeeland service is its band instrument stock which includes such lines as Indiana, Olds and others. The Appleton headquarters of the firm now employs 18 persons as compared with the two who were with it at the time of founding several years ago. Jack Witt is manager of the store. In addition to its line of instruments-including several famous lines of guitars and accordions as well as band instruments—the Van Zeeland company also offers a musical accessory department, a music repair department and a complete sheet music department. The company has long been famous for its convenient terms by which students may purchase instruments and take essons, as well as for its plans which enables the student to learn to play without purchasing an instrument. Two free music scholarships are being given away in connection with the formal opening.

Work No Expense, Is Roemer's View

Every Customer G e t s clasp before dropping it. Complete Satisfaction From Shop

Printing which is carefully planned and widely distributed is not an expense, maintains the Chris Roemer Estate Printers, 119 S. Appleion street. While it does cost something to produce, the right kind of pleading her cause as much if not printing, this firm believes, brings her story was that Latshaw, a man back in sales far more than its orig- whom she had known from child-

to cover buying prospects so widey scattered that the expense would prohibitive in making direct salesmen contacts. In addition, printed mailing pieces enables firms to keep in touch at small cost with former customers and perhaps make forming them of special offers and New Fishing Law their accounts active again by innewly-arrived merchandise.

Such promotion, Roemer Estate Printers continue, brings sales at reduced selling cost. Therefore, printing which brings results actually reduces the percentage of selling cost to the volume of sales and cannot be classified as an expense The right kind of printing such as produced daily by this firm for many local business men therefore actually saves money than costs

Good printing, cleanly and attracopinion of the Chris Roemer printers. Roemer's customers agree that heads, invoices, calling cards, or lius Heil. printing needs to check their sup- legislature in 1937, was described to- love me at all?" ness rush and give relief from at- industry." tention to these minor but impor-

S.L.B. Club Meets at

hostess to the S.L.B. club at her two years. home Thursday evening. High honors in auction were won by Mrs James Jenson and consolation went to Mrs. Ray Sommers. Other members present were Mesdames Lucy Doerfler, Bert Quimby, Russell Pope, Herb Schroeder, Albert Hanson, and Miss Caroline Eckard Following the cards, the guests enloyed a Halloween supper.

The Jolly Nine met with Mrs. Lester Laux at her home on Union street. Thursday afternoon. Members present were Mesdames Charles Carroll, Chris Hansen, Claude Hinchey. Eb Hacbig. Alfred Mortensen, Chas. Nelson, Will Doerfler and O. H. Brown.

ville, will spend a few days at the drastic was needed. Elmer Barlow, home of her mother, Mrs. Lucy the governor's counsel, reported tonesday for Peoria, Ill., to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen

K Amsworth received prizes as the! N.N. club met Thursday evening, at the home of Mrs Gorman M. Smith The next meeting will be held at county farmers purchased approxi- general roll call chairman was re- the best stunts. The evening's enthe home of Mrs J. K. Anderson, mately 4.500 ton; of ground lime-placed by Mrs. J. W. Carew. Mrs. Hrold Hartman is spending stone from the county pit. two weeks visiting friends in Mil-

Miss Eva Ocrtcl will leave Sun- that

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Well Done Print After A Man's Heart

enough recollection of the past to take only one of those outflung hands, and to give it a perfunctory To Kill Your Love'
the word was almost a

sob — "you aren't angry with me-still? But I forgot you don't know-the whole story. Come sit down beside me, dearest, and let me tell you" She slid a soft hand into his and led him to the big couch. For nearly fifteen minutes she talked, her extraordinary voice more than her words did. In brief hood, had pretended to sympathize Chris Roemer Estate Printers, with her love for Tim Corliss and point out that printing can be used to want to help him financially. He had proposed the neat plan to fool about girls, and that little gave to combine in producing a real eventher Eastern promoters, "for Corhim small ability to analyze their ning of enjoyment. liss's benefit" She had not known until the deal had gone through that Latshaw owned the land he unloaded on the young partners.

Effective Nov. 21

Heil Signs Bill for Commercial Regulation After 2-Year Dispute

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau er a period of two years, a new law gible thing might help to convince tively done is what counts in the for the regulation of the commer- you I-I wasn't so bad as you cial fishing industry on Green Bay thought." ers. Roemer's customers agree that complete satisfaction is given to and other outlying waters of Wis-necessary," he told her "If the ceived the carrying prize every order entrusted to this firm consin will become effective Nov. land was Latshaw's . . ." no matter whether it is promotion 21, it was announced as the result

personal or business stationery. The new law, enacted by the condoubt me? After I've come back to ald Andrews. Mrs. Wift Oaks, Mrs. Businessmen are reminded by the servation commission under au- you? After I've done all I could to Monroe Manley, Mrs. Royce Locke, Roemer firm in considering fall thority granted to it by the state make reparation? Tim. don't you Mrs. Walter Sawyer and Mrs. Rusply at once for routine printed of- day by Harley W. McKenzie. direc-

ter has been discussed and debated which he associated so many hap-Charles Solie Dwelling at length at hearings in fishing compy nours, an combined to work ger on his left hand in a chain their spell upon him. But dimly he ger on his left hand in a chain their spell upon him. But dimly he ger on his left hand in a chain their spell upon him. Waupaca—Mrs. Charles Solie was, mission meetings over a period of realized that his reaction was

Conforms With Others

statute will place Wisconsin's out- lacking in truth; not all the truth. formity with other lakes states, she was holding back only some; and particularly Michigan. It was girlish deception, some pretty femlearned that the Michigan conser- inine guile which she knew instincvation commission sent representa- tively he would disapprove tives to Governor Heil this week to speak for the enactment,

The proposal has been fought relentlessly by certain representatives land; but I hate the feeling that of commercial fishermen in the Green Bay and upper lake shore areas Earlier this fall they had petitioned Governor Heil to make an you out of my mind. I .. you must investigation of the conditions in give me time to get used to having when the teachers attend the state the industry to determine whether you here again." Miss Gretha Doerfler. Clinton- a law which they characterized as day that Heil had satisfied himself on the necessity for the law.

Mrs. J. K Anderson and Mrs. J Farmers of County Buy 4.500 Tons Limestone

sin university laboratory, showed Cross, was present to meet with the Miss L. Plain, were in charge of the neutralizing value ran representatives of the various civic day to spend a week at the home from 90 to 105 per cent. Screen organizations. Mesdames Paul Ovof Mr and Mrs. R. L. Southworth in tests also showed a grind running rom, E. M. Atkinson and Paul from 60 per cent passing a 60 mesh passing a 6 mesh sieve. In other Reuben Danielsen, the Junior plete its work today. words, this agricultural lime was Chamber of Commerce, and execu-Cooking, Board Asks of a high quality and could be live members of the Garden club The Appleton Park board today asked persons using the city's to farmers to see if they wish this parks to build fires only in the type of service continued If 2,000 fireplaces provided for cooking A tons are ordered the project will be

Hallowe'en Dance Set for Tuesday

Cinderella Ballroom Scene of Several Gay Occasions

Hallowe'en wouldn't be Halloroom their headquarters for danc-

There will be plenty of hats. . to stab deeply enough to — to horns and noisemakers distributed kill your love for me. You'll never to Cinderella guests without extra know what courage it took to write charge, Mr. Maloney has announced Hallowe'en atmosphere, plus good He reflected that he knew little music and free favors are expected

Among the other attractions bookdone-she had persuaded him to ballroom by the Neenah-Menasha buy, bore out the truth of what she Rural Fire department with DoDo

Bridge Party Given At Shiocton Dwelling

Shiccton-Mrs. Mike Miller enterfained at bridge at her home Wedresday evening in honor of the birthday anniversary of Miss Arlene Ferg. who was surprised by a number of friends.

Honors for the evening were awarded to Mrs. Earl Kuether and the consolation gift to Miss Mary "It was good of you, but un- Agnes Hurd. Mrs. Will Oaks re-Guests included Miss Karen Fos-

dal, Miss Dorothy Grehn, Miss sell Johnson.

It surprised him that he could Mr and Mrs. Loyal Twitchell

Earl Meating, who is employed at Murphy quarry at Black Creek Tuesday which crushed it so it had to be amputated at the first joint. Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Beattle of Oshkosh were recent guests at the Richard Ceaser home. The latter is a sister of Mrs. Ceaser.

Guests entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Masterson this week are Mrs. C. F. Masterson mother of the former and Mrs Ed Napper both of Lake Geneva.

Attend Convention Waupaca-Waupaca public schools will close next Wednesday after-

noon for the remainder of the week convention at Milwaukee. Mrs. Robert Holly and son, Rob-

ert. Jr., left Thursday for Middletown, Ohio, where they will visit several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Suhs, former Waupaca residents. The junior high school held a

of the high school, Friday evening, from 7:30 to 10 o'clock, with prizes Waupaca - 'n 1939 Waupaca Drary Tuesday evening, 19115 S. Waupaca - 'n 1939 Waupaca Johnson who recently resigned as going to the students performing tertainment included dancing in the gym and games in the assembly. Samples analyzed at the Wiscon- sentative of the National Red Miss Stella Reinhart assisted by refreshments.

janitors. The crew planting shrubs Thatcher represented the American was delayed yesterday because of sieve and 99 per cent of the total Legion auxiliary, Dave Allen and the rain but was expected to com-

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used to add to the tastiness of meals

ther and mother after a hard, long At any social gathering (includng the Halloween and Thanksgivcial events on the social calendar) ing Berliner beer. Beer lovers like ingst. Berliner's smooth, mellow, pure, re- Mrs. H. C. Ruhsam of New Lon-

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Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gehrke en-

and luncheons and as a tonic for fa-Thursday in honor of Mr. Gehrke's oirthday anniversary. The Double Foursome Bridge club

was entertained by Mrs. Edward

freshing, and tangy taste so it is don is viisting at the home of her natural that Berliner should be daughter, Mrs. R. H. Gehrke,

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tertained a group of 12 at dinner

ing parties which are the next so- Shaw at her home Wednesday evening. Prizes were taken by Mrs. R. wise hosts or hostesses will be serv- H. Gehrke and Mrs. Louis Kaph-

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ter and spring months.

Continued from page 12 Then, horrified at his duplicity, she

had left Boulder. Tim clutched at his vanishing common sense. "But that note you left for me

until they almost touched the pearly whiteness of her cheek; then we'en without a typical Cinderella swept them swiftly upward to party in the opinion of the hunshow him a mist of tears in her dreds who make this popular ball-"That was to—to make you hate ing. Thus it is that Charles Malonme, Tim," she whispered. "I told ey's Cinderella Ballroom will inmyself that after you'd found out clude a great Hallowe'en celebraabout Latshaw and all, you'd never tion with Lawrence Duchow's band want to see me again, so it would on Tuesday, October 31. be-be kindest to complete the job

She let her long lashes droop

you that note, Tim!" motives. Dimly he felt that there were discrepancies in Iris's story; ed for Cinderella are Freddie's yet her presence here, the un- Easy Aces, scheduled for tomorrow doubted fact that she had bought night, and "America's Number One up the land she had tricked him All Girl Band," which will play on into-well, perhaps tricked was Tuesday, November 2. A special not the word for what she had dance is being held tonight at the

"Where," he demanded, "did you get the money to buy all the land?" She said evasively that she had saved some of it, and some had been left her by a great-aunt.

"What does it matter, anyway?. bought it only to show you that I .. I realized what a horrible per-Madison — Bitterly disputed ov- Tim. and perhaps-this — this tan-

"If!" She pressed her hands to pieces, circulars, hand bills. letter- of the signature of Governor Ju- her heart in a gesture of anguish. Mary Agnes Hurd, Mrs. Earl Kueth-"Tim, does that mean you still er, Mrs. G. M. LaCroix, Mrs. Don-

fice requirements taken care of at tor of the state conservation de- not answer this question. Certainly and daughters Marilyn and Geralthis time will make possible another partment, as a measure "to preserve the old allure was there Iris's dine and sons Tommy and Jimmy sailing through the Christmas busi- and restore the commercial fishing voice, the satin black hair which who were guests the last few days grew from a widow's peak on her at the Cash Twitchell home return-"We hope that all fishermen will forehead, the grace with which she ed Wednesday to their home in receive it in a cooperative spirit." moved, the way she used her Chicago. he added, recalling that the mat- hands, even the faint perfume with at length at hearings in fishing com- py hours. all combined to work purely emotional; that some part of his mind sat coldly and clearly McKenzie reported that the new in judgment, and found Iris's story lying water regulations in con- perhaps. He tried to believe that

> "Honestly, Iris, I don't know." he said after a silence. "It was wonderful of you to buy back that Waupaca Teachers to Latshaw still benefits. And it's been nearly five months that I've lived through hades, trying to put

Continued Monday, Red Cross Meeting Is Conducted at Waupaca

Waupaca - Mrs. Clifford Johnson, chairman of the local Red Cross chapter was in charge of the 'Halloween party in the gymnasium executive meeting held in the library Tuesday evening. Mrs S. W Miss Frances Vogler, field repre-

and Monday Night club were also oresent. SEEDING FINISHED

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Mixed Claims Group Ignores Reich Protest

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HULL WON'T ACT

Refuses to Intervene in Black Tom, Kings.

land Action Washington -(A) - The German-American mixed claims commission disregarded an emphatic Berlin protest today and awarded approximately \$50,000,000 in claims arising from the disastrous Black Tom and munist party leaders. Kingsland, N. J., sabotage cases of

1916 and 1917. imperial Germany was responsible seaman of Frederick, Mr., declared 2 Found Guilty of for the munitions explosions in the bluntly: New York port area before the United States entered the World

Simultaneously, Roberts, an associate justice of the supreme court, disclosed that Hans Thomsen, coupsellor of the German embassy, had asked the state department to quash proceedings of what he called a day.

"rump commission" and had charged "illegal" acts to Roberts. Secretary Hull, in reply, refused to intervene and referred to Thom-

sen's criticism as "entirely unwar-

Damages of \$21,157,227 plus 5 per cent interest-estimated to approximate \$50,000,000 in all—was ordered paid to the claimants.

Germany has a special deposit account at the United States treasury of between \$23,000,000 and \$26,-000,000 to meet the award. The treasury also holds about \$500,000,-000, "paper value," in German re-

Jurisdiction Denied Germany, however, has denied the jurisdiction of the commission

Dr. Victor Huecking, the German commissioner, walked out on the deliberations prior to the decision last June and the Germany government has protested against making the award. The German side of the counsel table was vacant to-

At today's session, attended by Umpire Owen J. Roberts and Commissioner Christopher B. Garnett, the fied Dr. Richard Paulig. German agent, of the meeting.

At the same time, the commission made public correspondence bctween Hans Thomsen, counsellor at tary Huli.

Thomsen protested to the state de-Hull that Roberts, who is also an asscociate justice of the supreme court. has "had no neutrality at all." Thomsen made "most emphatic representation" against the "illegal act department to quash proceedings of the commission.

Cannot Intervene

Hull replied under date of Oct. that "I must refrain from engaging in a discussion of the various complaints and protests set out in your communication and content myself by stating that since the department is without jurisdiction over the commission, I consider that it would be highly inappropriate for it to intervene directly or indirectly in the work of the commission, or to endeavor, in the slightest manner, to determine the course of its proceedings."

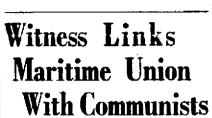
"I have entire confidence." the secretary's letter continued, "in the ability and integrity of the umpire and the commissioner appointed by the United States despite your severe, and I believe, entirely unwarranted criticism, and I am constrained to invite your attention to Turn to page 2 col. 2

THE FRENCH

NAME FOR IT France's bridge players are contributing ten per cent of their winnings to a fund to buy airplanes for the army. Great idea. In an argument about wasted hours, the answer is "My dear, the party was a bore and as for bridge, pool, I don't really care for it at all. But how can I resist, when I'm so patriotic?" Of course, any one in this vicinity who is determined not to play any more, can sell bridge tables and other impediments (good though used) through The Post - Crescent classified want-ads. This ad, won hands down when it sold a

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Names Bridges Member Of Party and Says Cur-

ran Intimate With Reds Washington-(P)-A former member of the Communist party testified today that the National Maritime the dark-eyed actress who played union (CIO) was a direct outgrowth of several Soviet-sponsored organizations and that its leader, Joseph ed her. This performance won her Curran, was intimate with Com-

Questioned before the Dies committee about Curran's denials on urday night, she died quietly in her The awards were made by Umpire Saturday that he was acquainted sleep only a few days before her Owen J. Roberts after the com- with several alleged Communists, mission had found on June 15 that William C. McCuistion, 38-year-old

> "Curran was lying. That was all." Under expulsion from the N. M. U. for a total of 212 years, McCuistion testified he formerly was a member or officer of three maritime organizations which originated in Soviet Russa. The N.M.U., he added, developed directly from those organ-

izations and "the same guys are in the leadership of the N.M.U. to-Names Curran's Friends McCuistion named these men as

friends or associates of Curran: Thomas Ray, whom McCuistion described as a delegate to the red international congress of labor unions in Moscow.'

Roy B. Hudson, "an honorary of the top three in the American securities of Tung Industries, Inc. Communist party."

day, as "a Communist lawyer."

and frequents his office. Once, when Aschauer. Curran threatened to fight the Communists in the union. McQuistion trial before Judge Duffy today. said, he heard Ray tell the NMU

you damnn well please, but you'll the others but has not yet been arbe a forgotten man on the water-irested. front in three months if you try

that. Calls Bridge Communist

Curran "knows of' Harry Jackson, a consin by representing to investors rect connections with the comin- on many acres of land in Mississippi tern," and who "bragged to me that and that more money was needed to latter announced he had duly noti- he and Tommy Ray recruited buy additional land. Actually only Bridges (Harry Bridges, CIO west 10 per cent of the land owned was an automobile Saturday night as he coast maritime leader) into the planted with tung trees and these stepped out of a truck which had Communist party.

Bridges was branded a Communist by McQuistion as he described the German embassy, and Secre- the part the party played in a rally Turn to page 4 col. 4

partment against the procedure before a "rump commission." He told Union Ex-Official **Won't Face Trial**

of the umpire," and asked the state Charges Stricken With Leave to Reinstate in Federal Court

> Springfield, Ill. - @ Conspiracy indictments against William Keck of East St. Louis, former Illinois district president of the Progressive Mine Workers of America, were stricken with leave to reinstate by the government in federal court to-

The indictments charged the for- Embezzler Sentenced mer union official with conspiracy to obstruct the mails and to violate the anti-trust laws and grew out of the federal investigation into coal train and mine bombings in Illinois between 1932 and 1935.

District Attorney Howard L. Doyle at the same time holle prossed anti-racketeering indictments against 26 other defendants in the bombing conspiracy cases. All of these defendants. Doyle told United States Judge Charles G. Briggle, now are serving federal prison terms upon their convictions in 1937 on the mail and anti-trust conspira-

"The government feels its whole purpose was accomplished when these men were convicted and sentenced," Doyle said.

Keck was stricken with a heart attack during the 1937 mass trial of the defendants, mostly officials of the Progressive union which later affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. A mistrial was declared as to Keck, and the charges had since been pending against him.

Six Flee Home When It

to jump from a second story win- surance rate case. dow, when fire destroyed their road, at 4 a.m. today,

room on the second floor, gave the connection with the compromise. alarm when she awakened and

smelled smoke, All members of the family except Clarence, about 18, ran out of the house. He leaped safely to the indictments which charged Pender- the money to O'Malley to bring the ground when flames barred exit by gast received \$315,000 for compro- insurance superintendent's endorse-



ACTRESS DIES

New York- (P)- Private funeral services will be held foday for Al-ice Brady (above), stage and screen favorite for a quarter of a century. Burial will follow in Sleepy Hollow cemetery at Tarrytown, N. Y., for one of her greatest film roles-Mrs. O'Leary in, "Old Chicago"-while suffering from the disease that killan award from the National Academy of Motion Pictures in 1938. For more than a year, she had known she was stricken with cancer. Sat-

forty-seventh birthday. Plot to Violate

Duffy Defers Sentences Pending Disposition of Another Case

Milwaukee-(P)-Federal Judge F. Ryan Duffy today found Sidney R. A. Aschauer, 50, of Wiggins, Miss., guilty of conspiracy to violate fed-Roy B. Hudson, "an honorary eral securities laws by using the member of the comintern" and "one mails in connection with the sale of He deferred pronouncing of sen-

McQuistion also described Willian tence until a verdict is reached in L. Standard, lawyer who accom- the case of William A. Kenyon, 32, panied Curran to Washington Satur- president of the Milwaukee Bond and Share Corporation, and Leon B.

Kenyon and Smith also went on A fifth man. John W. Herron. 36,

Government Charges McQuistion also testified that in Milwaukee and southeastern Wis- the day. were not mature enough to bear given him a ride. ruts, the government charged, add-

ing that the corporation was repre- killed Sunday when he was thrown sented as operating at a profit whereas actually it was insolvent. Judge Duffy found Clark and Aschauer guilty after they pleaded nolo contendere to the one count charging them with conspiracy to

violate the federal security laws by using the mails. Clark is sales manager of the Milwaukee Bond and Share Corporation while Aschauer is a salesman of Italian birth, accused of leading

for the company. convicted in the Dane county cir- day with three men. cuit court at Madison of charges of violating the Wisconsin securities! law and were sentenced to prison, but the state supreme court reversed the decision on grounds that under terms of Wisconsin law.

To Prison at Wanpun

Osbkosh -(T)- Harry Parker, 40, countries. of Oshkosh, was sentenced to Waupun state prison for a 1 to 4 year said that Paul Rochat, another of Luchsinger today.

trusted to him for investment pur- consul general of Italy. poses by Miss Omanda Miller, Osh-

money under false pretenses.

8 are Killed In Accidents In Wisconsin

Highway Tragedies Take Toll of 4 Lives Dur-

ing Weekend

BULLET HITS CHILD Woman Dead in Fall; Farmer Crushed When Tractor Tips Over

Milwaukee -(P)- Eight persons lost their lives in accidents in Wisconsin during the weekend, including four traffic fatalities. Among the deaths was that of a four-yearold farm girl who was shot accidentally by her six-year old bro-

ther. The dead: Frank Buck, 57, Superior. Ruth Smith, 10, of near Madison.

Jerome Arlt, 19. Milwaukee. Mrs. Rose Hoefer, 21, Milwau-

Joan Helgeson, 4. Viroqua Mrs. Harriet Chamberlin Webster, 5, Columbus, Wis. Frank Manka, 49, Whitehall, Wis-

Joseph Klamerus, Sr., 59, of near The Smith girl was killed Sunday fire in a coal stove turned her cottage into an inferno. when struck by an automobile while she was walking along Highway 113 near Madison toward her home at Sherman Park. Her sister,

aw the car coming. Arlt died early Monday in Wau-Securities Laws kesha Memorial hospital of a broken neck suffered Saturday night when an automobile in which he was a passenger rolled over on Calhoun road, in Waukesha county. Two others in the car escaped with

Doris, 12, and an 11-year-old com-

panion jumped to safety when they

Mrs. Hoefer died in a Milwaukee hospital Sunday night of a head in- fessed slayer of his companion in jury received shortly after mid-dramatic mid-air struggle. Clark, 41, of Milwaukee, and Arthur night Saturday when an automobile was reported in poor condition.

The Helgeson child died in a hosidentally by her brother, Kenneth, Jr., 6. The accident occurred late riday after Kenneth Heigeson, Sr., pluck the chicken. Young Keppeth picked up the weapon, closed his eyes and pulled the trigger. The of Wausau, Wis., president of Tung bullet went through a window of "Well, Joc, you can do whatever Industries, Inc., was indicted with the farmhouse and struck Joan, who was playing inside.

Mrs. Webster, wife of a retired farmer. Samuel R., died at a Col-The government charges that the umbus, hospital Saturday of inmen obtained \$60,000 from investors juries suffered in a fall earlier in

Manka, a farmer, was killed Sat-San Francisco native, who "has di- that they were growing tung trees urday when his tractor tipped over into a creek, crushing him. Klamerus, farmer living south of

Antigo, was struck and killed by Buck, a Soo Line conductor, was

against a table in a caboose of an ore train at Borea by the impact of a breaking air hose.

Dancer and 4 Men Go To Trial at Geneva

In Espionage Case Geneva-F-A dark-eyed dancer Last year Kenyon and Smith were eign governments, went on trial to-

> Virginia Capt Rota, 35-year-old in jail since last Dec. 19.

Swiss counter-espionage operashort term notes sold by Hung In- tives charged they caught her and Fred and Al Key near Meridian. dustries, Inc., were not securities Rogel Joel, 35, a draftsman once Miss., in 1935. They winged past employed in a Swiss arms factory, that mark last Thursday. as they tried to cross into France carrying plans for a new anti-aircraft gun and other military information from Switzerland and other

> A magistrate's report on the case tors underfoot. embezzling \$1,953 en- ing Swiss national defense to the

Rochat, whose arrest was due! defendant was rearrested espionage agents who trailed him grinned Carroll. last Thursday after his release through Tunisia and Algeria in from Waupun where he completed January, was said to be the ring's a two-year sentence for obtaining contact man with representatives of

County Grand Jury Indicts Pendergast and O'Malley in Kansas City Insurance Case

Kansas City- 47- Tom Pender- got \$62,500. Pendergast has served Burns During Night Emmett O'Malley, former state in year and a day. surance superintendent, were nam-

The county jury indicted Penderhome, a two-story frame house on gast for bribery in connection with Louis grand jury, the Racine-Kenosha county line settlement of the \$9,000,000 fire insurance rate case. O'Malley was leges he paid O'Malley \$62,500 "as Mrs. Lee, who was sleeping in a charged with accepting a bribe in a gratuity, reward and bribe" to

Both pleaded guilty to the federal

mising the rate case and O'Malley

federal income tax evasion.

gast, one-time boss of the Kansas a third of his 15-month prison sen-City Democratic machine, and R. tence. O'Malley was sentenced to a The grand jury's action brought

Racine—(F)—Six members of the ed today in indictments returned by the first charge in a state court Horace Lee family escaped unin- a county grand jury investigating against Kaasas City's one-time pojured, although one boy was forced settlement of the Missouri fire in- litical czar. O'Malley already faces Dog Rescues Farmer a state bribery charge as the result of an indictment returned by a St. One count against Pendergast al-

bring about settlement of the insur-Both now are in Leavenworth ance controversy in such a way as creased premium levels. The other accuses him of paying

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SURVIVE FIRE WHICH KILLED THREE



Saddened and weary after a fire which destroyed her home and burned o death her husband and three children, Mrs. Nick Larsen, Racine, comforts her son Donald, 4, only one of her three children to survive the blaze. Mrs. Larsen was away from home when kerosene thrown on a

Three Counties in Missouri Asking Custody of Confessed Slayer of Flying Instructor

Macon, Mo. (P) Three Missouri counties sought custody today of Earnest P. "Larry" Pletch, 29-yearold barnstorming aviator and con-

Pletch, who told Indiana author in which she was riding with her ities he fatally shot Carl Bivens, 38husband, Anthony, 24, struck a tree year-old Brookfield, Mo., flying in after leaving a highway near Wau- structor after they quarreled while beca in Ozaukee county. Hoefer in a plane over northeastern Missouri, faced possible charges of first degree murder, kidnaping and airital Saturday after being shot ac- plane theft by Macon, Linn and Shelby counties.

Prosecuting Attorney Fred C. Bollow of Shelby county said a confera farmer living near Viroqua, shot ence was planned by prosecuting at-Curren on trips, writes his speeches who were indicted with Clark and a chicken and then laid his rifle on cide which would profes about the countries to dea stump while he walked away to cide which would prefer charges pluck the chicken. Voyer transfer against the routh bollers. in the air over Macon county although his body was found in a thicket near Cherry Box, in Shelby county

Fying alone in a yellow monoplane, Pletch was arrested when he made a forced landing at Bloomington, Ind., Saturday night, almost at the same time Bivens' body was found. Coroner C. W. Musgrove said the instructor had been shot twice

in the head. Pletch is held in the Macon county jail here, where he was ledged Turn to page 2 col. 6

Fliers Land After Month in Airplane

Partially Deaf From Roar Of Motors; Set Reccord of 726 Hours

Long Bearch, Calif. -(P) - Clyde Schlieper and Wes Carroll, the only men ever to live for a month in a spr ring working for several for- the sky, were the toast of the town

The 25-year-old fliers returned to Mother Earth yesterday afterperformer from the night clubs of noon after 30 days and 6 hours aloft. Rome, Paris and Madrid, has been Their record of 726 hours far eclipsed the former standard of 653 hours, 33 minutes, established by The long hours aloft softened their muscles and left them, tem-

porarily, partially deaf. It seemed strange, they said, not to have the throb and the throaty song of mo- Herman R. Salen, former Wauke-The pair slept in beds last night charged with Municipal Judge S. J. the four and former operator of a for the first time in 55,500 miles, swearing, and the case was expectprivate detective agency in Gen- Naps in the plane were taken in ed to go to a jury late this after- the Illinois sports governing body.

Farker pleaded guilty to a eva delivered information concern- two-hour stretches. The cabin noon or early tomorrow. gave them room enough to lie down, but not to roll over. partly to tips from French counter- to live like a human being again,"

\$300,000 to be Given Back to Draft Evader

land Bergdoll, serving a sentence tor for the grand jury who resigned his wife were visiting at another in a military prison, soon will get in August, 1938, testified that "to tavern Saturday night. back \$300,000 of an estate which the my recollection" Salen did not of-

ordered that the convicted draft evader of World war days be given more than half the \$535,540 worth of property seized when he fled to Germany in 1920. To get the money, Bergdoll had to

consent to the government's keeping, temporarily at least, 20 per cent of his property.

son, town of Merrill farmer, nursed painful bruises today but thanked tion. his three-year-old dog. Wimpy, for saving him from more serious injury and possibly death. The dog penitentiary serving sentences for to give fire insurance companies in- repeatedly charged and finally drove away a bull which knocked

Seeking Source of Explosive Which Killed Five Boys

Blast in Wyoming Apparently Set Off by Bullet From Rifle Rock Springs, Wyo. —(R)— The to be still aboard, but as "passen-

source of an explosive which blast- gers" without responsibility for ed five small boys to death ap- navigating her. cide which would prefer charges parently when they set it off with against the youth Bollow expressed a bullet from a borrowed hunting had left Murmansk, authorities rehis belief Bivens was killed while rifle was sought by officers today. as a military secret and took the oner J. Warden Opie theorized the boys found some dynamite in a coal mining district just north of town Bar Galento From vesterday and exploded it by shoot-

> The sheriff said near the scene were pieces of paper which might have been used for wrapping dynamite sticks. In one, he said, was a hole apparently made by a .22 caliber rifle bullet

The dead, all of Rock Springs, O'Dean Grant, 11, and his brother. Gordon, 9, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Grant; Donald Cooper, 8, son of Mrs. James Gilday; David Chamberlain, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. H.

Chamberlain, and Valentino Herrero, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pino The rifle for the same game hunt on the town's outskirts had been borrowed by the Cooper boy. the sheriff said. Only the splintered

stock was found near the crater of

The explosion scattered parts of the bodies 57 yards and left a hole in the ground 3 feet wide and 18 deep. Identification was through bits of clothing, some of which was hanging from nearby telegraph lines.

Testimony Completed In Salen Trial; Jury May Get Case Today

Waukesha - (F)-Testimony was completed today in the trial of this." sha county perjury and false

women will receive the case follow-"You don't know how good it is, ing final arguments by Special Prosecutors Roland J. Steinle and LaCrosse.

government guarded 20 years for fer to testify before the grand Charges of perjury and false swearing were brought against Salen in connection with his testimony last year during the slot machine conspiracy trial which resulted in

conviction and six-month sentences

for eight slot machine operators. Survivors of Steamer Are Landed in England

London— (?)— Seventy survivors of the British steamer Malabar, From Attack by Bull sunk yesterday with a loss of five Merrill, Wis. —(7)— Sig Steven- land. Some curvivors attributed the lives, landed today in western Engsinking to German submarine ac-

> freighter Malabar, sunk yesterday York, Boston and Halifax.

New York —(F)— The 7,976-ton

Move to Rush Final Action On Neutrality

Flint Reported to Have Left Port in **Northern Norway**

Stockholm Dispatch First Clue to Whereabouts

Of Freighter Stockholm —(?)— Reports from Norway today said the United States freighter City of Flint, released from a Soviet port to her German captors, had deported from

Tromsoe, Norway, late this after-These reports were the first clue to whereabouts of the American end of the week, leaders arranged vessel which was taken to Mur. for the rules committee to meet mansk, Russia, by a German prize early this afternoon to pass upon crew following her capture while what Speaker Bankhead described

The City of Flint was said to of the measure. have sailed at 4 p. m. (9 a. m. cst) from Tromsoe, the northern Norwegian port where the captured ship halted briefly on its northward journey to Russia more than

Berlin — (P) — The American freighter City of Flint apparently was the quarry today in a grim bill in June which provided for game of hide-and-seek somewhere the north Atlantic, according to he best available information here, out German officialdom was silent. Unofficial sources said the United States government-owned vessel still was in the hands of a German

prize crew and attempting to dodge

he British blockade on a run from Murmansk, Russia, to a German But officials said that until the City of Flint docks, "there will be o information about this ship." The American crew which was taken to the soviet Russian Arctic (D-W. Va.), Fish (R-N. Y.) and Eatport with the ship after its capture on (R-N. J.), all ranking members

Sheriff M. J. Dankowski and Cor- view that precise information on

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Illinois Rings

Horner Asks Investigation Into Charges of "Fixed Bouts" Springfield, Ill.—(P)—Gov. Henry

Horner said today he would order the Illinois Athletic commission to thoroughly investigate charges by Harry Thomas, former heavyweight fighter, in a published story, that he participated in "fixed" fights alter the measure as it saw fit. He with Max Schmeling and Tony served notice that he not only Galento. The story was published by the

Chicago Tribune, which said it had affidavits by Thomas which charg- debate. Repeal chieftains tentatively ed that the results of his match with Schmeling in New York Dec. 13, 1937, and with Galento in Philadelphia Nov. 14, 1938, were pre-arranged. Schmeling won by technical knockout in the eighth round, while Galento won by a technical knockout in the third. "Signór Galento doesn't fight in Illinois until this matter is cleared up," Gov. Horner said at his press conference. "No one is going to fight in this state under that cloud of suspicion. I'm going to have the athletic commission follow through and get to the bottom of

Shortly afterward the governor conferred with James R. Fitzpatrick, who with Chairman Joseph Triner and Sheldon Clark make up

The jury of seven men and five Claims \$4.530 Taken From His Automobile a joint senate-house committee

Milwaukee-R-The sheriff's of-Winfred C. Zabel, Milwaukee, and fice today investigated the reported Defense Counsel Edward J. Gehr, theft of \$4,530 from the automobile Hartford, and Lawrence J. Brody, of Samuel Zorich, Wauwatosa tavern operator. Zorich said the mon- The house technically will be voting One of the final witnesses. Wil- ey, drawn from a bank to cover a on whether to place the legislation Washington (3)-Grover Cleve- liam M. McCauley, special prosecu- mortgage, disappeared while he and before a point committee.

> Two Women Badly Hurt in Fall From Second Story Porch

nes Meyer, 216 N. Commercial street, Neenah, and Mrs. William Houpt, 331 Eighth street, Menasha. were injured seriously when they fell from a second story porch to the ground at I o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Meyer suffered a concussion

of the brain, compound fracture of the left elbow and fracture of the received fractures of shoulder bone and left side of the pelvis.

in the city ambulance,

Committee Expected To Favor Joint Conference

VOTE THIS WEEK

New Yorker Raps Alleged Efforts to 'Shut Off'

Debate

Washington - (P)-The administration's neutrality bill, fought over

for four weeks in the senate, was received by the house today. Hopeful for a final vote by the

carrying a miscellaneous cargo to as the "simplest" procedure that could be written for consideration A special "rule" which the committee was expected to adopt, would provide that the bill, which substitutes a cash and carry plan for the present arms embargo, be sent to a joint senate-house com-

> tween the two chambers. The house approved a neutrality only a limited embargo. The house is expected to take

mittee to compose differences be-

up the legislation tomorrow. Bankhead said the first order of business would be action on the rule. Immediately afterward debate will begin on whether special instructions shall be given the con-

Proposed Conferees As house conferees, the speaker said he would name Chairman Bloom (D-N. Y.) of the foreign affairs committee and representatives Luther A. Johnson (D-Texas), Kee in the Atlantic was said probably of the committee. Meanwhile Fish denounced what

> he described as administration efforts to "shut off" debate on the bill by invoking house "gag" rules. Fish said such procedure would: entity." He said the neutrality bill as it came back to the house was "a completely new bill" and should be debated "adequately."

> Offering the senate neutrality bill to the house on a "take it or leave it" basis, administration leaders took sharp issue today with demands of arms embargo advocates for a chance to revise the legisla-

Administration forces, confident of duplicating their senate victory for embargo repeal and a "cashi and carry" trade program, wanted to prevent amendments being offered from the floor. They insisted the house vote on the original senate bill.

But Representative Fish (R-N. Y.). leader of the anti-repeal bloc. contended the house had a right to would fight in the rules committee for that privilege, but also would seek at least three days of house suggested two days.

ants claimed victory by at least 30 votes. Fish disputed this statement and estimated the margin for either side at less than 10. House consideration of the bill

Although administration lieuten-

was complicated by an intricate parliamentary situation. The reason Last summer the house passed its own neutrality bill, containing a modified arms embargo. It would permit sale of such "implements

of war" as airplanes, but would bar

sale of arms and ammunition to belligerents. At present, "implements of war" also are banned. When President Roosevelt called congress into special session last month, the senate wrote an entirely new measure. Whenever the two chambers approve varying bills, the usual procedure is appointment of

Want To End Term In this instance the administration wants the senate bill enacted.

which seeks a compromise.

While the house buckled down to the neutrality fight, senators were talking of winding up the current special session of congress this week immediately after the neutrality bill goes to the White House.

Recalling that President Roosevelt had said he would ask the leaders of both parties in the senate and house to remain in Washington as long as the international emergency continued, some legislators said they expected the chief executive to renew the request in a for-

Gunman Gets \$200 in Holdup at Manitowoc

Manitowoc-(2)-A gunman who used a .22 target pistol in holding left thigh bone, while Mrs. Houpt up two employes of the C. Reiss Coal company, to escape with about \$200 in cash and checks was hunted The two women were dropping a by police today. Charles Sutter. off England, was operated by the rug from the second story porch to company manager, and Rudolph Cunard White Star line to the Unit- the ground when the railing against Brey, a clerk, reported the holdus Stevenson down and gored him ed States, Calcutta and London. On which they were leaning broke off Saturday night. A similar weapon when Stevenson attempted to lead her last voyage she loaded general and they fell to the ground. They was used in a service station holds, the animal from a pasture yester- cargo at Norfolk, Philadelphia, New were taken to Theda Clark hospital up at I wo Rivers the previous Set-. Newspaper**ARCHIVE®**

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